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Heather

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ndgren, who lives at 635
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rs. Barnes, who made an
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been an active commu-
nity worker.

e said Friday that after
ing to Equilmalt she had
a active in the Red
s, church work and
nber of Commerce.

id Mrs. Barnes who lives
137 Bewdley: "Anything
benefits the community, I
for."

Last night in the NHL

Boston 7, Los Angeles 5
Vancouver 3, Montreal 7
St. Louis 2, Toronto 4
Detroit 2, Islanders 4
Buffalo 2, Minnesota 4
Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 2
Hockey story on Page 14.

Home
Edition

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No. 64-115th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973

**

Showery,
High 48

Weather Details
On Page 3

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Lab Ransackers May Be Bugged

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Four young boys accused of ransacking eight laboratories specializing in cancer research learned Saturday there is no treatment against virulent disease-inducing organisms they may have handled.

Police said checks with health officials showed that the only thing the boys' parents could do was "to watch the kids closely for any signs of illness and fever."

The four — two sets of brothers aged between 10 and 13 — were arrested Friday night and charged with breaking into Life Sciences Laboratories Wednesday night and causing \$20,000 damage.

A wide variety of disease-inducing organisms, including a cancer virus strain, are used by Life Sciences researchers in a program sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

RCMP Hunt Blanket Man

VERNON (CP) — Police were pressing a hunt for a man they described as armed and dangerous, following a shooting incident Friday at Grindrod, B.C., about 18 miles north of Vernon.

Explosion Cripples Big Base

HONOLULU (UPI) — Explosions and fireballs at a huge electrical complex Saturday crippled the giant Pacific headquarters of the U.S. Air Force at Hickam field.

One man was killed and at least six persons were injured, one critically.

The blasts in a concrete building the size of a city block housing the base electrical transformer equipment left most of the sprawling ocean-side facility without power. Other electrical equipment was shut down as a precautionary measure.

Business Bumbles Too-Expert

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, (CP) — A federal government efficiency expert said Friday that, contrary to popular belief, government bureaucracies are no more inefficient than bureaucracies found in the private sector.

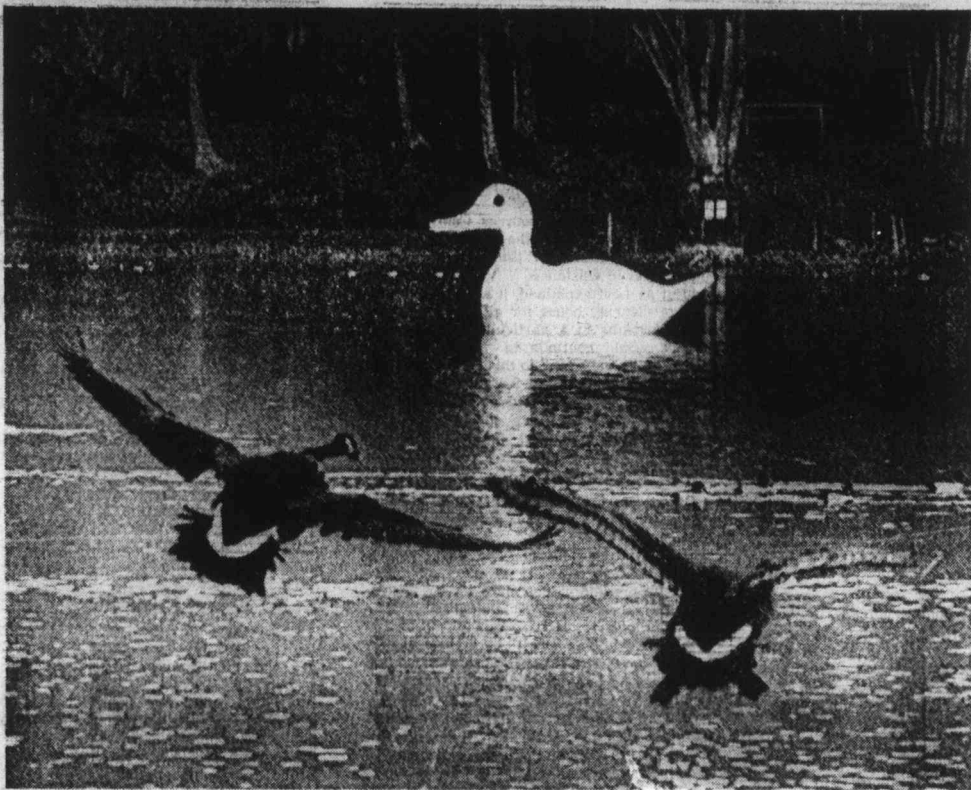
Russell Robinson, director of the treasury board's effectiveness project, said there is more fiction than fact to the stereotype of the government as a memo-factory fumbling around amid its own red tape.

In an interview following a two-day industrial relations management association conference, he said, "Top government management people work themselves into heart attacks just as much as top business management people do — if that's any kind of measurement."

"If people snoop around different levels of private organizations they'd find the same problems that they find in government," he said.

Levi:

He's out to dismantle
B.C.'s welfare empires
Story on Page 2



Befuddling Duck

Commuters passing Lost Lagoon in Vancouver's Stanley Park did double-takes Thursday at sight of 10-foot-long, five-foot-high yellow duck. Artist

Max Dean was given permission to place it there. Regular inhabitants were unimpressed.

World Super Trio To Seal Ceasefire

PARIS (UPI) — The current foreign ministers of the world's three superpowers, China, the Soviet Union and the United States, will face each other for the first time at the international conference on Vietnam opening Monday.

Never before have Chi Peng-pei, Andrei Gromyko and William Rogers sat together in the same room.

The 13-party conference is

Writer-Convict Will Be Missed By the Tribune

When the Tillium Tribune hits the streets Monday, the man who had most to do with the newspaper's creation won't be there to scan the first edition.

He's back in William Head jail, his temporary absence privilege cancelled by Ottawa, his teaching days at Tillium elementary and other schools over, at least for the time being.

It appears that the extra-curricular activities of convicted bank robber Jon McDermott, which included a professional freelance writing career as well as part-time teaching, aroused someone's ire in Ottawa.

Up until mid-January, McDermott, 27, currently serving a 12-year sentence, had been an instructor in journalism at the Albina Street school Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The major project was the Tribune, which McDermott was helping Grade 7 students write and produce, school prin-

incipal Hugh Mooney said Saturday.

"I had to finish it up myself," Mooney said, "when I learned Jon wasn't going to be able to see the paper through. But he put a lot of work into it, spending many hours of his own."

McDermott, who was not paid for his instruction, had received approval to instruct from Dr. John Wiens, instruction director for the Greater Victoria school board, Mooney said.

"And Jon was good," said the principal. "He taught well, and got along fine with the students. When I told him he wouldn't be able to continue, they really missed him."

The 500 copies of the Tribune have been printed and will be ready for folding and distributing to the school's 384 students Monday, said Mooney, and a copy will be sent to McDermott. Last year,

Continued on Page 2

Laos Fight Declining

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, bolstered by U.S. air strikes in the first day of the 48-hour-old Laotian ceasefire, reported a sharp decline in fighting Saturday.

A government spokesman said that over-all communist violations of the ceasefire were about half those recorded Friday.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

The international conference on Vietnam opens here Monday. Following are some of the important aspects of that conference.

Who will take part?

The three ex-belligerents — North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The five permanent members of the UN Security Council — United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain. The four nations supervising the ceasefire — Canada, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia, and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. The nations will be represented at foreign minister level.

What is the aim of the conference?

To guarantee the Vietnam peace pact signed in Paris Jan. 27. It is likely the participants will sign a document formally acknowledging the agreement, promising to respect it and committing themselves to measures ensuring other nations respect it, too.

Why is the conference necessary?

It was stipulated by the peace accord and aims to give world-wide legal authority to the agreement so that any transgressors will be guilty before the international community.

When is the conference likely to end?

Diplomats are guessing at four to five days minimum. The Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, has said there is already a broad measure of agreement. Certainly foreign ministers are unlikely to stay for more than a week, but if there are snags, the conference could continue at a downgraded level.

'Hot Line' To Cairo Urged By Israel

Black box retraces "tragedy of mistakes." Page 18.

United Press International

Israel conceded Saturday the Libyan airliner shot down over Sinai three days ago was lost, and not on a hostile mission as first thought. It said the incident was "a tragedy of mistakes and misunderstandings," and urged a "hot line" be set up to prevent any recurrence.

A Beirut newspaper said Libyan planes were cruising the skies over the Mediterranean, looking for Israeli civilian jet airliners to shoot down. In Cairo, a battle council met in an atmosphere of extreme tension as students in the streets shouted for revenge.

The Israeli admission was based on the downed plane's flight recorder. The recorder showed the French pilot of the plane thought he was over Egypt instead of Sinai and that the Israeli Phantom jets pursuing him were Egyptian MIGs.

The Israelis shot the plane down, killing 106 of the 113 persons aboard.

Saying the Israeli fighter jets were partially to blame for the incident, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said that if a "hot line" communications system had existed between Cairo and Israel, the 727 never would have been shot down. He urged the Arabs to accept the idea of a contact line now.

Arab politicians rejected Dayan's suggestion, saying Israel was trying to establish communication with the Arabs "through the back door."

Israel's Air Force Commander Maj-Gen. Mordechai Hod, called the affair a "tragedy of mistakes and misunderstandings," mostly due to the fact the 727 pilot was lost and thought the fighters signalling him to land were Egyptian.

Israeli armed forces chief, Lt-Gen. David Elazar, said the Egyptian military radar had the jetliner on its scopes but did nothing to help it out, indicating to Israel the plane was operating in co-operation with Egypt.

Ulster Chiefs

Violence Laid To U.K.

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders charged the British government Saturday with responsibility for what they called the province's bloodiest year in death and destruction "since the 17th century."

The Ulster Unionist Council, governing body of Northern Ireland's largest political party, unleashed in its annual report a vitriolic attack on Britain for taking power in the province almost a year ago.

Seizure of direct rule, the council said, "encouraged the enemies of Ulster" and left the Protestant majority with no outlet for its political feelings.

A direct result of the seizure of power, the council said, was "a fourfold increase in army casualties and death, a corresponding increase in civilian deaths and in outrages, making 1972 the most destructive year we have suffered in Ulster since the 17th century."

The council condemned what it called the attempts of the British government to appease the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

SUNDAY INSIDE

Barrett Shows
He's No Bennett
—Jan Street, 5

Book Cover Eyed
By Soviet Union
—Page 24

Dropout Kennedy
Gets Hate Calls
—Page 24

Dancing Dollars
Shocking Market
—Page 30

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Names in the News	3
Outdoors	22
Sport	14-17
Stamp Packet	23
Travel	20-22
Television	28

In the Islander

- Little bus that goes to sea
- A thousand islands
- Northern chivareo



Gordie Hunter Forced Hand

LIFE with our NDP government . . . Health Minister Dennis Cocke announces that Osteopathic services in British Columbia will be removed from the paramedical category and covered fully under the B.C. Medical Plan.

Actually, the government's hand was forced by a court ruling which gave osteopaths equal footing with doctors, and so the ceiling of \$50 for osteopathic treatment has been removed. Cocke, incidentally, admitted there were less than one dozen osteopaths practising in the province of British Columbia. The next obvious step is for the chiropractic association of this province to take the same legal steps to force the government to remove a similar restriction (\$50 maximum per person) on the amount of medical plan participation.

It is onerous for the government to finally (through force) recognize osteopaths while refusing the same recognition to chiropractors by about 20-1.

Many persons in this province, including many pensioners are dependent on chiropractic help in order to reduce painful problems of the spine. So it becomes a hardship on them to pay for the treatment over and above what the medical plan allows. And in many instances, the amount is considerable.

The Social Credit government didn't change the situation, the NDP government doesn't appear ready to make the change. Therefore, the courts must make the change for them, just as the courts did it regarding osteopaths.

REHABILITATION Minister Norman Levi made an address recently in Duncan. Among other statements pertaining to the drug problem, he came out with the disclosure the NDP government wants to consider all avenues of combating the drug situation.

"If we don't do something there will be a right wing swing to the hunt and chase of drug addicts like you've never seen before. We will drag along with what is happening in the United States.

Levi, a practising socialist and therefore a left winger, still hasn't got it through his head that the soft left wing approach is one of the reasons why the drug problem has been allowed to escalate to epidemic proportions.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

What are the best exercises for tightening up the stomach muscles? — Mrs. D.B.S.

An incision by any other name is an incision and subject to the same needs for proper after care.

Yours' Caesarean incision is no different than that of any other abdominal operation. Certainly, the tendency would be for your stomach muscles to become stretched out and lazy, so to speak. But, after a suitable period of

time after the Caesarean and your doctor can advise you best on that) there's no reason why you shouldn't be able to get rid of the flab.

Bending at the waist is the best type of exercise. Lie on the floor and raise your legs or, lying on the floor, raise yourself to a sitting position. These exercises put stress on the stomach muscles.

THE WEATHER

FEB. 25, 1973

Cloudy with a few periods of rain; winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 49 and 34. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:04, sunset 5:31; moonrise 2:31 a.m., moonset 12:32 a.m. Monday outlook: Cloudy with a few sunny periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few periods of rain; winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 30. Forecast high and low, 48 and 38. Monday outlook: Cloudy with a few sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few periods of rain; winds gusty easterlies. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 48 and 38. Monday

day outlook: Cloudy with a few showers.

North Coast — Cloudy with periods of rain and drizzle; winds gusty easterly in exposed areas. Highs in mid-40s, lows in upper 30s. Monday outlook: Cloudy with showers.

Extended Outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Chance of a little rain at times. Highs to 55, lows around 50.

READINGS	25	26	27
St. John's	35	30	35
Halifax	33	24	23
Montreal	29	25	25
Quebec	29	25	25
Ottawa	27	23	23
Toronto	27	23	23
North Bay	18	14	14
Thunder Bay	18	14	14
Kenora	18	14	14
Winnipeg	18	14	14
The Pas	18	14	14
Brandon	18	14	14
Saskatoon	18	14	14
Regina	18	14	14
Prince Albert	18	14	14
North Battleford	18	14	14
Swift Current	18	14	14
Medicine Hat	18	14	14

Or you could go on a reducing diet. And there's always a girdle. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was surprised at the letter by the pregnant women concerned over her IUD in the uterus. I thought the whole point of using that thing was to prevent pregnancy. Isn't it that reliable, or what? — M.G.P.

This column has NEVER said the IUD's were 100 per cent reliable. Their record is pretty good, but the devices can slip out of position, and they may permit an occasional pregnancy even when in position.

Users should have them checked periodically to make sure they are in proper position and are not causing irritation.

Levi Spells Out His Dream

Welfare 'Empires' On Their Way Out

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Colonist Reporter

The B.C. government is shuffling the welfare deck and many of the 2,000 "cards" in the game are about to be discarded.

Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi will be the dealer and he made it clear Saturday, at a seminar on alcoholism in Victoria, that special-interest groups working in areas like drug addiction, alcoholism and other social problems are on their way out.

"I see my job partly as dismantling empires," Levi said from behind a pulpit in St. John's Anglican Church Hall.

Dressed in purple pants and a fishing shirt, and chewing on a cigar, Levi spelled out his "dream" for setting up what he calls Community Resources Centres.

"Something like 2,000 groups make an annual trek to Victoria asking for money. They come over the water, and it's worse than the crossing of the Red Sea."

Best Use for Money

"My dream is that over the next two weeks, I could go to a large map and see all the resources in one area, what financing that area would need and how that money could be put to its best use."

"You are the taxpayers, and you must say where the money will go."

The Community Resources Centre is still just an embryo idea in the minds of four B.C. cabinet ministers. No timetable or master plan is yet in existence.

But as Levi explained, it would serve as a sort of clearing house for all welfare money and programs in a particular area. Certain groups would continue to exist, but they would be "plugged in" to this centre, he said.

"There would be room for about three such centres in Greater Victoria, while smaller communities would have one, the minister said in a later interview.

Role Is Threefold

Of course, the government would play an important role in this revamping. The role he sees is threefold:

● To provide experts who would help in setting them up.

● To provide money enabling the centres to build up a staff of competent people in the community.

● To draw up a set of "expectations," saying, in effect: These are the things we'd like to see happen. No want results, or the funding will be cut off.

As the centres get on their feet, organizations such as the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. and the Narcotic Addiction Foundation would disappear.

Ironically, even the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism, which sponsored the two-day seminar, would be eclipsed as a separate body under the Community Resources Centre plan.

Levi said the centre would be equipped to deal with all the problems a family may face, "the child on probation, the mother on welfare, the father an alcoholic . . ."

Inefficiency Example

As an example of inefficiency, Levi mentioned the Narcotic Addiction Foundation, which works with only 700 addicts when the heroin problem alone touches an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 people in B.C.

The Alcoholism Foundation, meanwhile, has a budget of \$350,000, most of it for education, and there is some evidence now, Levi said, that education might only aggravate the problem.

From Page 1

Ceasefire

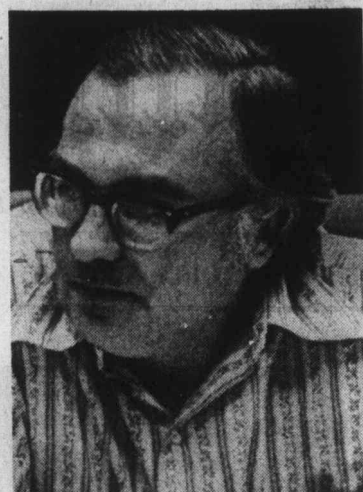
China, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Indonesia, North Vietnam, Poland, South Vietnam, the Soviet Union, and the United States.

The South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attended a party Saturday night to socialize in public for the first time in the history of the 15-year-old war.

The Saigon delegation to the conference gave the reception for all delegates and approximately 900 other guests.

Pro Basketball

NBA
New York: Toronto 97, Baltimore 92, Portland 110, Chicago 122, Phoenix 100.



Levi: 'Something like 2,000 groups make an annual trek to Victoria asking for money. They come over the water, and it's worse than the crossing of the Red Sea'

There are as many as 80,000 alcoholics in B.C. Levi gave an illustration of how the multiplicity of different groups can lead to problems.

"The other day they brought a 20-year-old drug addict into my office. Apparently 14 different organizations had been contacted and nobody wanted to take him. This is the kind of problem you run into."

Some Were Puzzled

About 60 people sat in the final day of the seminar Saturday, and some were puzzled over how the community scheme could be put into effect.

One man asked how social workers could be expected to cope with the great variety of problems the centre would face.

Levi admitted it was a "thorny question" but suggested that perhaps social workers should have three or four-month placements while they are being educated, rather than the two-day-a-week field training they get now.

"Block placements for three or four months might give them a real idea what it's all about," he said, since they would come up against the whole gamut of social problems.

Levi said Community Resources Centres would probably not save the government money, in fact costs may even be a bit higher, but the available cash would be better spread out.

From Page 1

Writer-Convict

McDermott taught journalism part-time at Belmont high school.

Official reason given for cancellation of McDermott's privileges was said Saturday to be the length of his sentence. But a prison official said the amount of money McDermott was making with his writing — about \$1,000 a month — had a lot to do with the sentence.

McDermott's articles have appeared in several national newspaper supplements.

"It seems a shame," commented Money, "that Jon was

singled out for special treatment." Other prisoners at William Head continue to receive absence privileges.

In April, 1970, McDermott was arrested by Saanich police after he robbed the Bank of Commerce in the Burnside shopping plaza. He pleaded guilty in court to four charges, involving six armed robberies.

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Size — Used — Makes
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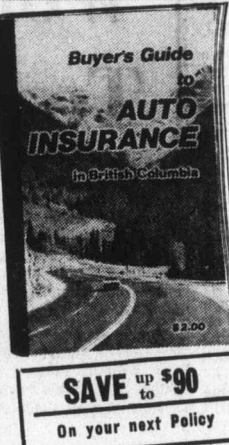
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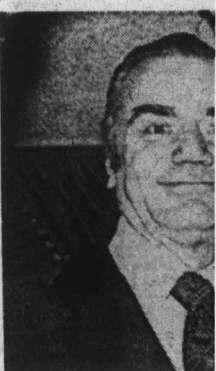
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M.L.S.



Asbest 'Hidden Time

WASHINGTON (CP) — "hidden time bomb," a fibrous mineral will live by the year 2000.

Problem Light In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Asbestosis, a respiratory disease that afflicts workers in the asbestos industry, not a serious problem in B.C. says a workmen's compensation board spokesman.

"But the board is watching it closely at all times," W. information officer D. Farnsworth said in an interview Friday.

Farnsworth said WCB relations set the activity limit asbestos dust on the "three old limit values" adopted by the American conference governmental-hygienists 1972.

"The board reviews TLV factor annually to keep pace with any recommended changes."

He said that WCB records show that since it provides for the acceptance of asbestos claims in 1949 there have been nine such cases in B.C.

Nixon Hits Poverty Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday too much federal money "has been going to those who were supposed to help needy and too little to needy themselves."

He said that in the 1960s government "undertook an ambitious, sometimes almost plan commitments in the area of social policy after other" that "in case a case amounted to dismal failure."

In the fourth of a series country-wide radio address on his State of the Union report, Nixon said:

"Those who make a profession out of poverty got fat, taxpayers got stuck with bill, and the disadvantaged themselves got little but broken promises."

"We must do better this."

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Convict

pled out for special treat-
ment." Other prisoners at
Hill Head continue to re-
ceive absence privileges.

In April, 1970, McDermott
is arrested by Saanich po-
lice after he robbed the Bank
Commerce in the Burnside
opening plaza. He pleaded
guilty in court to four charges,
including six armed rob-
beries.

OAT SHOW OUTBOARDS PEASONS - next Red Line DRILL PLEASURE

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CP

M.L.S.



Borgnine,
wife,
repeat
vows

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — A
former Niagara Falls woman
charged with witchcraft seven
years ago has pleaded guilty
to the charge in provincial
court. She was given a sus-
pended sentence.

Barbara Butch was also
given a conditional discharge
providing restitution was
made to a Niagara Falls man
who paid her money to relieve
him and his wife of an un-
disclosed curse.

Guilty of Witchcraft

Names in the News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Actor
Ernest Borgnine has remar-
ried his present wife, fulfilling
a promise to comic Marty
Allen that he could be best
man at the wedding. Borg-
nine, 55, and his wife Tove
restated their vows at the
Chapel of the Bells in Las
Vegas. Allen was best man
and his wife Frenchy served
as matron of honor.

MONTEVIDEO — For the
father of the brides, it was a
happy day and economical —
his three daughters were mar-
ried in the same ceremony.
Antonio Mendes, 28, married
Wilson Antonio Curbelo, also
28, a chauffeur. Ana Elena
Mendes, 24, was wedded to
Antonio Nicoletti, 34, a carpen-
ter. Naomi Beatriz Mendes,
21, took Otto Dominas, 38, a
radio announcer, as her hus-
band. All three couples decid-
ed to spend their honeymoon
in Buenos Aires, at the same
hotel.

HAMBURG — Otto Tüchel,
a police sergeant in Nazi-oc-
cupied Latvia during the Sec-
ond World War, was sen-
tenced to life imprisonment
for complicity in the wartime
murder of 26,000 Jews from
the Riga ghetto. Tüchel, 55,
was also found guilty of three
specific cases of murder.

PERTH, Australia — An
Australian farmer said a love
poem, believed written by
Lord Byron, has been found in
a box containing letters and
documents belonging to John
Bowker, a Royal Navy cap-
tain who was governor of
Newfoundland in 1813.

Asbestos Tag: 'Hidden Time Bomb'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling asbestos a
"hidden time bomb," a noted researcher said Friday
the fibrous mineral will claim one million American
lives by the year 2000.

Problem Light In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Asbestosis, a respiratory
disease that afflicts workers
in the asbestos industry, is
not a serious problem in B.C.,
says a workmen's compensa-
tion board spokesman.

"But the board is watching
it closely at all times," WCB
information officer Dick
Farnsworth said in an inter-
view Friday.

Farnsworth said WCB regu-
lations set the activity limit of
asbestos dust on the "thresh-
old limit values" adopted by
the American conference of
governmental hygienists for
1972.

"The board reviews the
TLV factor annually to keep
pace with any recommended
changes.

He said that WCB records
show that since it provided
for the acceptance of asbes-
tosis claims in 1949 there
have been nine such cases in
B.C.

Nixon Hits Poverty Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon said Satur-
day too much federal money
"has been going to those who
were supposed to help the
needy and too little to the
needy themselves."

He said that in the 1960s the
government "undertook ambi-
tious, sometimes almost utop-
ian commitments in one
area of social policy after an-
other" that "in case after
case amounted to dismal fail-
ure."

In the fourth of a series of
country-wide radio addresses
on his State of the Union re-
port, Nixon said:

"Those who make a profes-
sion out of poverty got fat, the
taxpayers got stuck with the
bill, and the disadvantaged
themselves got little but broken
promises."

"We must do better than
this."

Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mt.
Sinai school of medicine in
New York said the victims
will be persons who are, or
have been, working regularly
with asbestos.

"All will die within the next
30 to 35 years," he told the
Senate commerce environ-
mental sub-committee.

"It's terrible enough for
these one million people, but
they're a limited group."

Millions of other persons
are exposed to asbestos fibres
to an unknown degree every
day of their lives, without
their knowledge, he said.

"We are now all contami-
nated with asbestos," he said.

The sub-committee was told
that more than 3,000 con-
sumer products and a host of
building materials contain
asbestos, which accumulates
in the human lung.

Beer, liquor, wine, inject-
ible drugs and even water
may be contaminated when
filtered through asbestos, Sel-
koff said.

Other common sources, he
said, are in the talc used in
polished rice and balloons to
keep them from sticking to-
gether, and paper mache
used in school art classes.

The Food and Drug Ad-
ministration last year issued
regulations banning the use of
asbestos in garments, and has
proposed a ban on asbestos-
laden talc in food and food
packaging.

Selikoff and other witnesses
expressed support for a toxic
substances control bill.

Albert Fritsch, a director of
the non-profit Centre for
Science in the Public Interest,
said world-wide annual con-
sumption of asbestos has in-
creased in the last 30 years to
more than four million tons
from about 500 tons.

Recent research has in-
dicated that asbestos-related
diseases are not unique to
workers who come in fre-
quent contact with the miner-
al, he said.

Relatives and neighbors
may be exposed to airborne
fibres carried home on the
worker's clothing, he said,
and people living in the vicin-
ity of asbestos factories also
are exposed.

"It's what's happening in
1973 that will become evi-
dent in the year 2000," he said.

Of the one million workers
who already have been ex-
posed he said, 200,000 will die
of lung cancer, 70,000 of
asbestosis, or lung scarring,
and 150,000 of various other
cancers. The result will die of
other ailments, he said.

All for His Good Health

Riding Hell for Leather

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Police were
still scratching their heads after reading one
of last week's traffic reports.

Noticing a car being driven erratically by
three youths, they stopped it and, after ques-
tioning the driver, opened the trunk.

There was an elderly man tied with a

leather strap to an inner tube and a cushion.
Kidnapping? No. The man told the constab-
les he suffered from severe arthritis and he
had paid the youths to tie him in the trunk of
the car twice a week and then drive over
rough roads.

He said it "works every time" to relieve
his arthritic pain.

Protests 'Stretched' War

ANDREWS AIR FORCE
BASE, Md. (AP) — Two
former prisoners of war said
Saturday that the anti-war
movement at home prolonged
the Vietnam war and that
pressure President Nixon put
on the enemy ended it.

"I have always maintained
that the anti-war movement

in the United States length-
ened our stay," air force
Major Jon Reynolds of Phila-
delphia said in his first news
conference since being re-
leased by the North Vietnam-
ese Feb. 12.

"I think that the division,
whatever amount of it exist-
ed, on the war did in fact, as
Jon just expressed, prolong
our stay there," said Major
Norman McDaniel of Greens-
boro, N.C.

"I sincerely believe that it
was a source of strength to
the North Vietnamese," Rey-
nolds said of the war protests.

"I believe that they be-
lieved it was a significant
movement," Reynolds said,
"and for this reason they put
some kind of hope in that.
And that's why I speak un-
favorably of the anti-war move-
ment."

Both men endorsed Nixon's
conduct of the war, including
the resumption of heavy
bombing in North Vietnam
last year and the mining of
Haiphong harbor. They said
they base their opinion on
information filtering into their
prison camp.

McDaniel said he was "very
happy" to see the bombing

resumed "because I felt it
was by far one of the major
steps to be taken in order to
secure the release of myself
and my fellow prisoners."

On the question of amnesty
for deserters and draft
evaders, McDaniel said: "I
fully support the decisions
and policies of my com-
mander-in-chief." Nixon has
said there will be no amnesty.

OAK BAY RESIDENTS

The Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay strongly feels
that your council has now come up with a favor-
able solution for providing Oak Bay with a
Recreation Complex.

Show your support. Please write, urging
your council to proceed with the project as
quickly as possible.

Attend the Meeting of
Council Monday, March 5

Inserted by the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay.

We believe in you. We want you to believe in us.



"We really do! When you need a car—
new or used—we believe you deserve
one that satisfies you. One that's de-
pendable to drive and reason-
able in price. We know it
isn't easy to spend the money it
took your hard work to
earn. We realize what your
money is worth.

And we don't want you to waste it. If
we don't think a car is right for you we
won't recommend it. We believe you
deserve expert advice from
our knowledgeable salesman.
That's why we always try to
see things your way. It's just
our way of believing in you."



Fred Jarlowe
Jack Walder

EMPRESS

2867 DOUGLAS at TOPAZ 382-7121

PONTIAC
BUICK
GMC

MONTH-END SPECIALS

NOW IS
THE TIME
TO SAVE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

While They Last!

TABLE LAMPS

- Cork Table Lamp with white shade — 18⁹⁵
- Amber Glass Table Lamp mounted on brass base, white shade. — 24⁹⁵
- "Leather Look" Pottery Table Lamp — Beige shade. — 21⁹⁹
- Wood Table Lamp with brass breaks — white shade. — 21⁹⁹
- Green Floral Pottery Base — Black opaque shade. — 24⁹⁹
- Cracked Glass Amber Table Lamp Brass trim — white shade. — 24⁹⁵

FURNITURE

Furniture, one of a kind Clearance items. Your chance to save on many items in our furniture dept. Many more items not listed — All Quality merchandise.

- 1 Only 2 Piece colonial chesterfield suite — Maple trim — Gold tweed cover — high back — 329⁰⁰
A real buy.
- 2 Only Sturdy reception room or Den settee — Hard wearing cover in Blue or green — 99⁰⁰
to Clear.
- 3 Only High back deluxe Sofa and Chair — Troister quality Suite — Soft seating cushions — Green/Gold—Brown—Pumpkin. SPECIAL — 399⁰⁰
- 2 Only French Provincial Sofa and Chair—Rich Damask cover — Cherrywood carved trim — Hard Gold or Green—Deep tufted back, to Clear. 529⁰⁰
- 2 Only Walnut Coffee Table — Scratch resistant top — Your choice. Or Matching Step Table. 13⁸⁸
- 1 Only Telephone bench with attached Table for phone — Plus rack for phone book. 19⁸⁸
- 6 Only Chrome Step Stools — Blue — Beige — Turquoise — to Clear. 10⁸⁸
- 6 Only Stacking Stools — Ideal extra seat — Bronzotone metal legs — Padded Seat. 4⁴⁹
- 4 Only Double Pedestal Desk Includes filing drawers — sturdy construction. 69⁰⁰
- 3 Only Desk Chairs—Brown or Black Seat — Padded seat and back. 12⁸⁸
- 1 Only Curio Cabinet 4 shelf — Plus door cabinet — Walnut. 95⁰⁰
- 2 Only Record Cabinets — Sliding door front — Walnut. 22⁸⁸
- 10 Only 3 Shelf Bookcase — Walnut. 21⁸⁸
- 1 Only Dining Room Suite — In Pecan — 48" dia. glass top table — 4 chairs — Buffet Base plus glass door Hutch top. 549⁰⁰
- 6 Only Drop Leaf Dinette Suite—Full size 30x24x48 — Walnut arborite — Bronzotone — 49⁰⁰
2 Side Chairs
- 4 Only Oval Dinette Suite Family size table 36x48x60 Arborite top — Box padded seats — Comfortable Back rests—4 Chairs matching. 119⁰⁰
- 6 Only Buffet or Bookcase 48" long — Sliding glass door—Grooves for plate display. 54⁸⁸
- 10 Only Hostess Chairs—Assorted colors — in Rich fabrics. 22⁸⁸
- 3 Only High Back Recliner with footrest — Large seat — 3 way action with TV recline Position— You will like this one—Brown. 89⁰⁰
- 4 Only Rocker Recliners — Button back — It rocks it reclines — Green — Brown — Black — Supported Naugahyde. 99⁰⁰
- 6 Only Rocker Armchairs — Gold — Turquoise. 39⁸⁸
- 2 Only 3 Piece Junior Bedroom Suite — Dresser and Mirror — 4 Drawer chest — Plus — Full size Bookcase, Radio Bed 54"—Walnut. 125⁰⁰
- 4 Only Pine colored single dresser and adjustable mirror — 3 Drawer — Brass Handles — Base to floor — A real buy. 59⁸⁸
- 3 Only—Look what you get for only 175.00 — Large 68" long Triple Dresser with large Mirror plus a smartly styled Chest of Drawers and a full size 54" Radio Bookcase Bed. 175⁰⁰
- 6 Only 54" Walnut Panel Beds—Complete Head and Foot Ends with Rails. Each. 19⁰⁰
- 12 Only Night Tables—1 Drawer plus Shelf — Walnut Arborite Top — Ideal for Bedroom or Stereo Player. Each. 29⁰⁰



737 YATES

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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper . . . The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER - Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

1973

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973

'A Lot or Very Little'

IT IS EXACTLY ONE YEAR AGO that President Richard Nixon was making his China breakthrough visit to Peking. And, as Washington writer Richard L. Worsnop observed recently, it can be argued that a lot or very little has come of it in the ensuing 12 months.

American involvement in the Vietnam war is now ended, more or less, and possibly the China trip had something to do with that. Otherwise, the tangible benefits seemingly have been limited to such marginal phenomena as North American tours by Chinese ping pong players and acrobats, and a rising interest in acupuncture — that is until this past week.

The establishment of official governmental liaison offices by the United States and China in the national capitals of the two countries, announced Thursday, is something more in line with optimistic expectations that have been held for the man-to-man Nixon-Mao meeting.

The offices will have full diplomatic privileges, but, as presidential aide Henry Kissinger made it clear, this does not imply establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

It is only a move in that direction—a move to speed up "normalization of relations" which President Nixon talks so much about in his quest for lasting peace. "By our missions to Peking and Moscow," he said in his second inaugural address, "we were able to establish the base for a new and more

endurable pattern of relationships among the nations of the world."

The slowness of progress might support the argument that "very little" has come of the Peking meeting, but slowly it has to go.

If the United States moves too quickly or too far in making up with China, it runs the risk of alienating the Soviet Union. And it must keep in mind, also, the possibility of Sino-Soviet reconciliation in which case it could become the object of a "gang-up." The aged isolationist Mao will not always be around and Sino-Soviet rapprochement is not beyond the realms of possibility, despite racial antagonism and deep differences.

Writing in Pacific Affairs, Thomas W. Robinson of the Council on Foreign Relations, points out: "China's anti-Soviet policy is largely the product of (Mao's) personal inclinations and has been regularly resisted by many of his (now purged) colleagues. The Russians have prepared the way for his exit by arranging for improved state relations and by not burning all ideological bridges."

There is good reason for caution, and much more manoeuvring must be done from President Nixon's "base for a new and more durable pattern of relationships."

The base is more firmly implanted, though. And this, perhaps, puts in the lead the argument that "a lot" has come of last February's Peking get-together.

Rebuilding Vietnam

NOW IS NOT THE TIME for the United States to come to the aid of the enemy. President Nixon is anxious to get started on reconstruction of North Vietnam which he has described as "a potential investment in peace." But there is growing resistance in the United States to the ending of massive amounts of money to repair the war damage.

Opposition is building despite the fact that a pledge of aid was incorporated in the cease-fire agreement signed last month.

"In pursuance of its traditional policy," a clause in the agreement reads, "the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

Extent of the assistance is not contained in the pledge but it has been suggested that up to \$2.5 billion might be sent, to which the American public is objecting.

Feelings of a large number of the people may be best summed up by the recent statement of Ohio Democrat Wayne L. Hayes of the House of Representatives: "Let the people who supplied North Vietnam with weapons help them now. I would find it very difficult to vote any money for North Vietnam, when we claim there is no money at home for more hospital beds."

This ties in with the fight that is taking place between the White House and Congress on spending. President Nixon's holding of funds that have been passed by the House and Senate has created what is described as an "ugly mood" among the elected representatives.

Democratic Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, a supporter of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, told State Secretary William Rogers at a Senate hearing the other day that the administration was making a mistake in timing by talking of aid to North Vietnam while impounding money appropriated by Congress for domestic purposes. "The chances of the president's winning the battle of impoundment are very good," the Senator said, "but it could be at the price of aid to Vietnam."

Reconstruction funds would have to go through congressional avenues, and the "ugly mood" could blank them out in a blind alley.

"Ugliness" is showing elsewhere. Residents of San Antonio, Texas, last month forced their city council to back away from supporting a local voluntary drive for funds to help rebuild Hanoi's bombed-out Bachmai Hospital.

The overall pledge has been made, though, and it is unlikely the United States will break it. After other wars the Americans have been generous to their former enemies. With good reason they have been proud of the financial help they provided Japan and Germany after the Second World War.

So it will be with North Vietnam, in all probability, only the climate is not right at the present time for extending the helping hand. As Senator McGee told the state secretary, a mistake has been made in timing. If President Nixon is to achieve "peace with honor" in Vietnam, it would appear that he must, first, do something about making peace with his people.

Death of Democracy in Uruguay

By JAMES NEILSON from Buenos Aires

Uruguayan democracy, which had been ailing for several years, died on Feb. 12, 1973, when President Juan Maria Bordaberry surrendered to the armed forces which had risen in rebellion four days previously. By according to a series of humiliating demands Bordaberry saved, for the time being at least, his position as president of Uruguay, but he also relinquished power to choose his ministers or map out the broad outlines of Uruguayan policy.

The coup d'etat, in keeping with Uruguayan tradition, was bloodless and incomplete, and throughout the crisis that preceded it the military chiefs, under army General Cesar Martinez, insisted they were not trying to overthrow the elected government.

It began when Bordaberry sacked a defence minister popular with the army and appointed General Antonio Francisco in his place. The armed forces regarded this appointment as deliberate provocation, because Francisco is a staunch believer in constitutional government. So troops seized control of the radio and television networks, and broadcast a series of communications, while preparing columns of tanks which would advance on the presidential palace should Bordaberry prove obstinate.

For three days Bordaberry stood alone against more than 20,000 armed men. At first the navy proclaimed its support for him, and his commander swore he would defend the president whatever the consequences. But after some feverish backstairs bargaining the Admiral was persuaded to resign and the navy joined the rebels, as did the police.

Bordaberry finally agreed to accept the resignation of Francisco and his cabinet. Then, on Feb. 12, he flew to a military base and signed a document making the armed forces the absolute masters of Uruguay, and leaving him with little more than an office in the presidential palace and the presidential seal.

It soon became clear that the armed forces wanted far more than the head of General Francisco. By the time Bordaberry accepted their terms, they were demanding a whole series of drastic reforms which, taken together, came near to being a revolutionary program.

In their communications they called for a drive against poverty, war against social injustice, land reform and, of course, the immediate significance, full powers to investigate and root out administrative corruption.

Military anger at the corruption running through Uruguay's huge and feather-bedded bureaucracy was the main motive behind the coup. The armed forces first became aware of its extent last year during a victorious campaign against the Tupamaros urban guerrillas who, during their heyday in 1969 and 1970, were regarded as the most effective and best-organized urban guerrilla organization in the world. They robbed banks and kidnapped cabinet ministers and diplomats with impunity. One of their victims, British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Jackson, spent more than eight months in a terrorist "people's prison."

Bordaberry, a wealthy and rather conservative landowner who assumed power last March 1 after a closely fought election, was determined to crush the Tupamaros. He handed full responsibility for the fight against subversion to the armed forces. Within a few months they had removed the Tupamaros from the Uruguayan scene, a remarkable achievement of which the military chiefs are rightly proud. But while interrogating the Tupamaros — and frequently torturing them in a brutal fashion — they became convinced that Uruguay's political and commercial establishment was rotten to the core.

So the armed forces turned their attentions to the coun-

try's administration. They had a lot to get their teeth into. Less than a month before the revolt, they discovered that the 31 councillors of the Montevideo municipality, who fill honorary posts but are allowed expense accounts, had used \$3,000 on 1972 on trips to Europe and multi-course meals in the city's best restaurants.

For Uruguay, long a shining example of democracy in Latin America, and the scene of a welfare state experiment antedating Britain's by several decades, the eruption of the armed forces onto the centre of the political stage marks the end of an era. As long as Uruguay was prosperous, exporting large quantities of meat and wool in a sellers' market, democracy was safe, however much of it was abused. But in the last two decades the country's economy has rapidly declined. The workers' purchasing power has fallen well below what it was in the now distant glory years, and inflation has a sapped millions, spreading frustration and apathy. Significantly, only a handful demonstrated in favor of Bordaberry.

There is now only one country in the region where the armed forces neither rule outright nor dominate a compliant civilian legislation. This is the tiny Central American state of Costa Rica, which does not possess any armed forces.

A Bitter Struggle

The struggle now going on in Britain against the government's attempt to curb wage inflation is far more bitter than any opposition President Nixon had to face. Gas workers, railwaymen, manual workers in the hospitals, government clerks, teachers and much of Ford's British labor force are getting ready to strike, "go slow" or indulge in other forms of industrial action.

And a long line of other unions may follow their example in the next few weeks.

The gas workers have already begun selective strikes, despite the fact that they have had wage increases of more than 14 per cent in each of the past two years, and could get between 7 and 8 per cent more now under the government's present policy.

That a policy which permits wage increases of that size, and is designed (however imperfectly) to check a frightening rate of inflation, should provoke such angry resis-

tance shows how far the poison has spread. When the prime minister, Edward Heath, visited Birmingham University, he was greeted with a forest of placards saying, "Smash the Freeze" and was physically attacked by a student waving the little red book of Mao's Thoughts. But it isn't only political extremists who are trying to undermine the government's position. A chorus of voices can be heard calling for compromise — which means surrender to the demands of the militant unions.

Two groups, at opposite ends of the political spectrum, have coherent, principled reasons for opposing Mr. Heath's price-and-income policy (which is modelled very largely on President Nixon's). Thoughtful right-wingers — who might, more accurately, be described as old-fashioned liberals — argue that it makes no sense to try



Thunderbird Park

Ancient and Modern

Photograph by Ellis Shipman

OUR READERS' VIEWS

The Lad To Hire

"Don't call us. We'll call you," is the customary discouraging answer given by personnel officers to the very fine lads who are seeking employment.

As an employer of labor on a fairly large scale I have found (quite by accident) that one simple question added to the ponderous list of questions asked and recorded, very quickly and most effectively separates the grain from the chaff — "Were you a cadet?" — no matter whether army cadet, sea cadet or air cadet. If the answer is "yes" put the young man at the top of your list of vacancies, for invariably you have found a lad who understands the words discipline, loyalty and responsibility. We owe these dedicated lads something.

Try it. It works. I recommend writing the CO of his unit for a copy of the young man's record.

EMPLOYER.

Poor Diet

Of course we can see that Mr. Turner's new budget contains a number of things that should turn out to be a fair

amount of help to a great number of our population. But what of this wiping out of the tax on soda pop and chocolate bars? I see nothing in the proposed act that does anything to stop the spiralling costs of our important foodstuffs such as dairy products, meats, and vegetables. Does the good government want to teach our children to eat pop and candy and forgo the proper foods that would be so much better for them? Let's get our doctors and dentists to give them a few words of advice on encouraging a better diet for our future generation.

G. HEATHFIELD, 4064 Carey Rd., Victoria.

Gun Law

Re the Gun Law Review article Feb. 6, Justice Minister Otto Lang is to be congratulated for his ability to remain unbiased and logical while most politicians are jumping on a very popular bandwagon.

The minister has pointed out the illogical reasoning of others and stated that criminals will not be affected by either total registration of all

firearms or by removing all firearms from sale.

If all civilian possession of firearms was halted, only those legitimately involved in shooting sports or the preservation of historical firearms through collecting, and the law-abiding individual who keeps a firearm for home protection, would be affected.

Military armories and law enforcement agencies would become the criminals' source of weapons at the taxpayers' expense.

Mr. Lang could have gone much further and asked if a totally disarmed public would have slept better knowing that only policemen, soldiers and criminals were armed.

And, if the Canadian taxpayer was willing to foot the bill either compensating the owners of confiscated firearms (with many collections — even locally — valued in the tens of thousands of dollars) or the tremendous cost involved in total registration.

Automobiles are not banned from sale yet all must be tested, registered and licensed — even their operators are stringently tested and licensed — and these measures have not stopped the terrible toll of lives taken each year. Nor is the drunken driver stopped by the additional threat of fines and imprisonment.

We, the executives of the Vancouver Island Arms Collectors Association, appeal to the politicians, the news media and all the fair-minded Canadians to consider these things logically and reasonably, and not be swayed by the emotions aroused by those who have not reasoned logically.

JAMES A. GOGUEN, R. KEITHING, M. P. LARSEN, T. E. CUSTANCE.

Flour Prices

While scanning the food ads during 24 hours I discovered a very interesting thing, viz: the discrepancy in the price of flour — our staff of life. Five different ads, three by chain stores and two by large independents, revealed these prices all for the same identical item, namely a 20-lb. bag of Five Roses Flour. The five prices, advertised as sale items, were \$1.15, \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.47 and \$1.59.

If one could assume that the lowest price of \$1.15 perhaps was the wholesale price then the top price would yield a profit of 27 per cent on selling price and 38 per cent on cost. Flour at the lowest price ad-

vertised would be worth \$5.95 a cwt. and the top price would be worth \$7.95 per cwt. I also checked the price of a 10-lb. bag of Five Roses flour in our own cupboard.

It was purchased from one of the three chain stores mentioned above.

The price paid was \$1.19 which comes to \$11.90 cwt. Surely there must be a just and fair price between \$5.75 per cwt. and \$11.90 per cwt. Surely the buying public is entitled to know the fair wholesale price of such an important item.

In conclusion I would like to say, that in my opinion, all the controversy about the price of meat, which is not too far out of line compared with the price of vegetables, etc., is a drop in the bucket to what is going on re flour and flour products.

This is the first letter I have ever written to a newspaper and I hope you will print it. My feeling is that the public needs all the help it can get in matters of this nature.

ARCHIE MURGATROYD, 1500 Mayfair Dr., Victoria.

Strapping

It certainly is too bad that Mrs. Dailly, in her five months as education minister, has seen fit to remove the last form of discipline in our schools. Perhaps she has listened to the "do-gooders and no-gooders" too quickly.

How many school boards, teachers, and parents did she poll before taking it upon herself to make this momentous decision?

In her talk in the legislature, she calls it violence in our schools. Under those circumstances it is perhaps she would like to see the discipline, with the strap, removed from our homes. With the partial ban on the strap that has been in force these past few years, respect, lack of discipline, destruction of public or private property has seemingly increased.

Mrs. Dailly has been too far removed from the school rooms to have first hand knowledge of the situation.

What makes the matter worse is that Mrs. Dailly in her new-found position feels that it is more important to teach about the "birds and the bees" (something that comes naturally!) than to teach discipline!

In my opinion, as a parent, when we remove the board of education from the seat of learning, we are in real trouble. Mrs. Dailly, c'est la guerre!

TOM GAFFNEY, 3837 St. Peter's Rd., Victoria.

'Here'

Newsday senior editor R. and Kent Royce criticised investigation into more business on The Heron Trail.

Seven

By a NEWS

We took an exper-mer, starting in Istanbul would be to smuggle. Our testing equ-kilo (2.2 pound) pa-sugar in clear plastic this way, and powder it can be differentiated the plastic bags on v-cases so that they c-

The trip began with a-ria. From there it com-borders: Austria-Yugoslavia, Germany-France (and Germany-France; and France followed the route know-which most morphine ba-tories of southern France.

We arrived at Istanbul 29, 1972. The terminal wa-

Rising Add

Drug

The size of the he-problem in British Columbia "can't be underestimated," says province's Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

He estimates there are at least 10,000 to 12,000 addicts in the Vancouver area, a situation said to be among the worst in North America for a city of its size.

There are more addicts in Victoria — estimates run high as 1,200 — in Nanaimo, Port Alberni, in Kamloops, in almost every B.C. community from Williams Lake to Port Hardy.

Agri

Remo

In the legislature last day the minister of agriculture, Dave Stupich, mentioned legislation to back up the ine's freeze on agricultural land would be brought Thursday. Stupich, he said, it would be "socialist legislation" but of course no paid much attention.

As it turned out, Stupich was true to his word. The Land Commission Act introduced it did indeed out to be socialist legislation attacking as it does the basis of property rights for individuals and the authority of local and regional government in the field of zoning and land use.

The initial reactions shocked disbelievers from opposition members, after they had a chance to study the ranging powers contained in the legislation, by Friday morning had turned in deep-throated howls of disapproval once the word out.

By then, Sacred House of Commons had been a nered politician if there was one, had worked him up to a point of excitement where he actually swore. He was also quite visibly shocked by the strength of the public reaction against the bill.

Richter, who had just turned from an appearance on a radio hotline, confessed to reporters that he had never before heard bad language used over the telephone. He added several more words of violence as he became so violent in their use of language that

Kuala

By JIN YAP

Malaysia's road at choke up because of the not that Malaysia lacks here, of which 80 per cent of foreign visitors.

But the increase in development program vehicles has increased bumper-to-bumper gap in rowers.

Multiple car owners of life in Malaysia. Since cars have leapt from 10 take to the roads in Kuala Lumpur, with other types of vehicles within five months.

Never Searched or Questioned Through 10 Border Crossings in Europe 'Heroin Smugglers' Tried in Vain To Get Caught

Newsday senior editor Robert W. Greene and reporters Les Payne and Karl Rove crisscrossed Europe as part of Newsday's nine-month investigation into the business of heroin. This is another of their reports on The Heroin Trail.

Seventh of a Series
By a NEWSDAY Reporting Team

We took an experimental journey late last summer, starting in Istanbul, to find out how hard it would be to smuggle heroin through Europe.

Our testing equipment was simple: two one-kilo (2.2 pound) packages of white confectioner's sugar in clear plastic bags. Heroin is usually packed this way, and powdered sugar looks just like heroin; it can be differentiated only by taste. We then packed the plastic bags on top of other items in our suitcases so that they could be spotted immediately.

The trip began with a flight from Istanbul to Vienna, Austria. From there it continued by car across the following borders: Austria-Yugoslavia (and back); Austria-Germany; Germany-France (and back); Germany-Switzerland; Switzerland-France; and France-Italy (and back). We generally followed the route known as the northwest passage, over which most morphine base from Turkey is shipped to laboratories of southern France to be converted into heroin.

We arrived at Istanbul's steamy Yesilkoy airport on Aug. 29, 1972. The terminal was jammed with hundreds of Turkish

workers returning from vacation. We walked along the customs inspection belt with the bags. They went through unheeded. As they passed down the mechanical chute, a man in a civilian suit stepped out from a knot of uniformed customs guards, hand extended. "How about something for the boys?" he asked. We gave him a dollar.

A few minutes later we boarded a 10:30 a.m. Turk Hava Yolari flight for Vienna. We landed shortly after noon and

guards waved us over the border, but the Yugoslavs ordered us to stop on their side where we surrendered our passports.

Five minutes passed. A guard returned and handed us the passports, stamped with a seven-day Yugoslav tourist visa. He didn't look inside the car or open the trunk.

After a quick lunch 12 miles inside the border at Maribor we headed back toward Austria with a stream of car and truck traffic from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey. This

That afternoon we reached Munich, the midpoint transfer station on the Istanbul-Marseilles narcotics run. The two bags were still on the back seat. We parked the car in front of the central railroad station for two hours. Crowds of people walked by, but no one looked in. So we headed out of town picked up the autobahn again and drove toward France.

We saw the spire of Strasbourg Cathedral through the haze on the French side of the Rhine. It was 6:05 p.m., Sept. 2, 1972. We had moved the two bags of "heroin" to the front seat. The German border guards waved us past the post at their end of the bridge. Ahead, tricolors fluttered from flagpoles on the French side.

Two French guards were deep in conversation and didn't even look up as we drove by. We stopped on the road 100 yards into France and got out to take a picture. One of the guards spotted us, wheeled around and shouted in German: "Das ist verboten (that is forbidden)." We put the camera away and got back into the car. That night, recalling that the French were increasing their efforts to combat heroin flow, we decided to double-check our experience.

So we headed back toward Germany the next morning. The plastic bags of "heroin" were now propped up in the front window on the passenger side. We slowed down to 20 m.p.h. and passed first the French and then the German border guards. None of them stopped us.

On the French side the guards were clustered round a Volkswagen with flowers painted on its sides. Two bearded youngsters were being frisked. Other guards were going through their knapsacks and duffelbags. While we were moving by with the "heroin" the border guards were apparently searching for marijuana.

A short distance into Germany we headed south on the autobahn toward Basel, Switzerland. At the Swiss border, the road narrowed to one lane. A solitary Swiss guard stopped each car for a moment and then signalled it to drive on. The two plastic bags were still propped on the dashboard. We pulled abreast of the guard. "Anything to declare?" he asked. "No," we answered. He waved us on.

We drove through Basel's twisting streets and emerged at the French border, which was an intersection in a city street. The "heroin" was still on the dashboard. The sole French guard, who kept looking up at the overcast sky, beckoned us past into France again. We drove through the countryside and arrived at the City Hilton in Paris. The bell-boy carried the two plastic bags from the car to our room.

On Sept. 6, 1972, we packed the plastic bags in our suitcases and flew to Toulon, on the south coast of France, near Marseilles. We then transported the luggage by car to Le Lavandou, a seaside town where we rented an off-season villa. It is in just such villas along this coastal area that most of the clandestine French heroin labs are located.

Two weeks later, we decided to give the French border guards one last chance. We drove to Menton on the French Riviera. This is where border guards had arrested a Turkish senator trying to smuggle 146 kilos of morphine base into France a year before.

We crossed from France into Italy with the plastic bags in clear view on the front seat of a rented Mercedes. No one stopped us, or even looked. On the return trip from Italy, we arranged our passports on the dashboard and placed the plastic bags directly beneath the open door of the glove compartment. The idea was simple: when we reached for our passports, the guard's line of sight would be drawn to the bags of simulated heroin.

But the guard didn't look at the passports. He just waved us through. We were back in France for the third time at the third different place along the border with the two plastic bags. During the entire trip, through 10 border crossings, we had never been searched or questioned.

News item: International Herald Tribune April 7, 1972 — "Arthur K. Watson, U.S. ambassador to France, spoke yesterday at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, before the Council of French-American Societies." Watson was quoted as telling his audience that the tide had turned in the battle overseas against drugs. Said Watson: "A year ago I would have had to speak in hopes. Now it is in figures. All of Europe has declared war on drugs."

The Heroin Trail

wandered into the custom section of Vienna airport. Efficient porters in white jumpsuits and sandals put the suitcases on a handcart and wheeled them through a door marked: "Nothing To Declare." No one asked if we had anything to declare. Minutes later, with the "heroin" in the suitcase, we were out on the street.

On Thursday, Aug. 31, we left Vienna and drove south in a rented BMW to the Yugoslav border at the tiny Austrian village of Spielfeld. This was a major entry point for morphine base being transported from Turkey to France. The two plastic bags of sugar were in the car trunk. Austrian

time we were not even stopped. The car was waved through by Yugoslav and Austrian border guards so quickly that one of us, who had gotten out on the Yugoslav side to snap a picture, had to run into Austria to catch up. Passports were ignored on both sides of the border.

Driving toward the Austrian-German border, we took the two plastic bags of "heroin" out of the suitcases and placed them on the back seat of the car. We were on the autobahn from Salzburg, Austria, to Munich. We were anticipating a careful search. We kept checking for approaching-border signs. Suddenly, we looked back, we had just passed it.

Rising Addict Population Gives Problem Top Priority Status

Drug Policy for B.C. Possible This Session

The size of the heroin problem in British Columbia "can't be underestimated," says the province's Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

He estimates there are at least 10,000 to 12,000 heroin addicts in the Vancouver area alone, a situation said to be among the worst in North America for a city of its size.

There are more addicts in Victoria — estimates run as high as 1,200 — in Nanaimo, in Port Alberni, in Kamloops, in almost every B.C. community from Williams Lake to Port Hardy.

Finding some solution to the problem has become one of Macdonald's top priorities since he took over his portfolio in September. It's also high on the agenda for Health Minister Dennis Cooke and Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi.

Levi has said recently the province is prepared to try some "adventuresome" new methods in the treatment of addicts.

No specifics have been spelled out, but the minister has said he hopes a definitive drug policy will be stated by the government before the

By BARBARA MCINTOCK
Colonist Reporter

current legislative session ends in April.

Whatever routes the government decides to follow, it will likely be quite different from the present system.

That too often involves a few, frequently woefully inadequate methadone clinics scattered throughout the province, a plethora of volunteer groups all striking off in their own directions, and a law and courts system with few alter-

natives but to sentence the addict-criminal to jail.

Levi has mentioned such alternatives as isolated drug-free communities, and government-sponsored projects of worthwhile work to give the addicts something in their lives to take the place of drugs.

Maybe, in the end, the province might even have to adopt the British system of registering addicts and giving them

free drugs, the minimum amount they need to support their habit and function normally in society.

But Levi emphasizes that such a drastic move as that is some way in the future yet, that all other avenues will be tried first. Giving the addicts a steady supply of drugs is basically an admission of failure to discover any way to treat them, he says.

Macdonald's chief concern is with the addict-criminal — not the drug trafficker but the person caught in possession of heroin or caught forging cheques or breaking into houses to get money to buy the drug.

He isn't proposing any detailed solutions to the problem now because the whole matter has been referred to a task force on correctional facilities studying all aspects of the problem in the province.

That force, appointed in December, is expected to hand down its report before the end of this month, and the attorney-general hopes recommendations on the drug problem will be high on its list of priorities.

He envisions a separate facility for offenders who are addicts, one geared entirely to treatment and rehabilitation although it would still be a closed institution.

He also sees a different method of dealing with them legally. The addicts, he said, after appearing in court, would be certified as addicted or ill, and their drug-related crimes wouldn't give them a criminal record to carry around with them all their lives.

Traffickers must still be dealt with severely, Macdonald says, and he feels great effort must be made to catch the people he calls "the major shadowy figures in the underworld of drugs where the big money is, where the trade is being financed."

Until all the reports are in and the new direction pointed out, the province will continue to do what it has been doing. With federal financial help, some methadone clinics will be continued, giving the addict a cheaper substitute for



Macdonald

heroin, though one that may be just as addictive.

Some grants will be given to parents' groups, citizens' groups and other volunteer groups who want to try some new approach — if the government feels their approach of the problem might be valid.

The government's drug coordinator, former Saanich constable Peter Battison, will continue his education work, trying to reach children in schools before they get turned on to drugs.

Meanwhile, the number of young people who each day tie a cord around their arms, then shoot a capful of liquefied white powder into their scarred veins won't grow any smaller.

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Agricultural Land Freeze Removes 'Socialism' Doubt

In the legislature last Tuesday the minister of agriculture, Dave Stupich, mentioned legislation to back up the cabinet's freeze on agricultural land would be brought down Thursday. Casually, he added, it would be "socialist legislation" but of course no one paid much attention.

As it turned out, Stupich was true to his word. When the Land Commission Act was introduced it did indeed turn out to be socialist legislation, attacking as it does the very basis of property rights for individuals and the authority and local and regional government in the field of zoning and land use.

The initial reactions of shocked disbeliever from opposition members, after they had a chance to study the wide-ranging powers contained in the legislation, by Friday morning had turned into a deep-throated bellow of public disapproval once the word got out.

By then, Sacred house leader Frank Richter, a mild-mannered politician if there ever was one, had worked himself up to a point of excitement where he actually sounded angry. He was also quite obviously shocked by the strength of the public reaction against the bill.

Richter, who had just returned from an appearance on a radio hotline show, confessed to reporters that he had never before heard such bad language used over the telephone. He added several callers became so violent in their use of language that the



Ian Street

show's host had to use the "bleeper" to blot out certain words.

Spurred to further action, Richter disclosed the Sacred caucus had wired Prime Minister Trudeau asking for appointment of a special Commons committee to study the question of disallowance of the provincial legislation, if and when it becomes law in its present form.

The telegram described the bill as a total contravention of the Canadian Bill of Rights and the British North America Act.

The Sacreds are making a futile gesture — the bill is squarely in the field of property and civil rights which is provincial jurisdiction under the BNA Act — but empty as it is the move serves to illustrate the degree of shock and frustration felt by opponents of the NDP.

The question of whether the Land Commission Act becomes law in its present form remains a fruitful ground for speculation.

Just before the session opened, Barrett, chatting in-

proval, to note how many of its overwringing provisions the government is prepared to soften or remove entirely.

Meanwhile, Barrett tries to calm the outcry by inviting the farmers and public to "think rationally" about the dilemma of the government which he claims is the only jurisdiction "in the world" which has the guts to take direct action to preserve the rapidly vanishing farmland.

In the past, the public has been able to console itself — in those inevitable moments of doubt in the future prospects of B.C. following the NDP victory at the polls last Aug. 30 — by the knowledge that Barrett, by his own words, wasn't really a socialist but a social democrat.

Although the difference between the two brands of socialism is difficult to define, particularly for the layman, those words social democrat seemed vaguely reassuring.

The citizens of B.C., however, are going to be forced into belated recognition of one fact — no matter what Barrett calls himself there are in his cabinet and his backbench as well as in the party some hard-line socialists. Stupich is only one of them.

But this quickly put an end to any illusions that Barrett is just a younger version of W. A. C. Bennett. B.C. went socialist last Aug. 30 and the citizens had better believe it.

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Kuala Lumpur Bumpa to Bumpur

By JIN YAP-GOH, from Kuala Lumpur

Malaysia's road arteries are threatening to harden and choke up because of the country's growth rate. Yet it is not that Malaysia lacks good roads. The highway system here, of which 80 per cent is metalled, has earned the praise of foreign visitors.

But the increase in vehicles catches up as rapidly as road development program materializes. In 11 years the number of vehicles has increased from 200,000 to 800,000 and the bumper-to-bumper gap in rush-hours in urban areas gets narrower.

Multiple car ownership is no more an uncommon feature of life in Malaysia. Since 1961 the total of privately-owned cars has leapt from 100,000 to 270,000. About 600 new cars take to the roads in Kuala Lumpur every month. Together with other types of vehicles, the 10,000 mark is reached within five months.

Some owners say inadequate public transport is one reason for the car jams. Buses get caught up in the jams. The bus fleet has expanded from 3,000 in 1961 to 6,700 today. Also about 3,000 more taxis are operating and motorcycles and scooters have increased sixfold from 68,000 to 417,000.

New roads are in various stages of planning, designing and implementation. Road improvement is being carried out to straighten and by-pass dangerous bends and corners, and widen narrow stretches.

In Kuala Lumpur engineers have suggested more flyovers and multi-level roads as in Tokyo and other major world cities, also the building of more overhead bridges to remove traffic lights, and innovations like pedestrian walks on first-floor levels to take pedestrian traffic completely off the roads.

Experts say urban development in Malaysia can no longer ignore the overwhelming presence of the car.

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Tricky Sailing Through Liberal Budgetary Waters

By JOHN HAY
OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic teams in Parliament are trying to put together three different jigsaw puzzles with the same set of pieces.

Each is trying to build up a picture favorable to its own political future, all three using the contents of last Monday's tax-and-spending budget.

When the contest ends, probably not for another month, some ragged holes in the final design are inevitable.

Some pieces of the puzzle are clear enough: The minority Liberal government wants to stay in power. The Conservatives, eager to take over, will vote against the budget and its legislation every chance they get. The 31 New Democrats say they will support the budget for its good elements and because they consider the Liberals closer to their views than the Conservatives.

But individual pieces pose tricky political problems for all three parties. They originated in the budget of last May 8, but Finance Minister John Turner has lumped them with his new offerings last Monday, insisting they form part of the package.

The first is a proposal to permit manufacturers to depreciate the cost of new equipment in two years instead of 10, in effect cutting their taxes this year and next. The NDP, which has steadfastly opposed the measure as a new "corporate ripoff," may be aided by the Liberals in avoiding a vote on that one.

Turner says the allowances can be implemented by cabinet regulation, without a House vote. He hasn't said whether that will be done, but NDP leader David Lewis says he wouldn't mind, providing the Commons gets a chance to discuss it.

The second tricky issue may force a showdown between opposition and government and set up a test between NDP principle and politics. That is a proposal to cut the corporate tax rate to 40 per cent from the present 49 per cent on profits from manufacturing and processing.

When introduced in May, the NDP reacted strongly against it as another gift to big business. That must be voted by the house, and a top Conservative strategist says it is unacceptable to his party.

The vote could be the first time Conservatives and NDP join against the government. If they do, the government would be defeated.

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FISHERIES BIOLOGIST
Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Fish & Wildlife Branch, Prince George. To carry out management and research of fisheries in the region; to plan and conduct surveys to determine fish populations, trends, habitat conditions, growth rates, reproductive capacities and harvest potential; to recommend seasons, bag limits etc.; to supervise a small staff; to prepare comprehensive reports and articles for publications on investigations conducted; to answer public enquiries; to co-operate with other agencies in supplying and obtaining data and, especially, in formulating requirements and recommendations for the protection of habitat associated with fish producing capability. Requires university graduation, preferably with post-graduate study in fish biology — especially of Pacific and Arctic drainage habitats of steelhead, rainbow trout, lake trout, dolly varden, kokanee and Arctic char; several years' related experience, including some experience as a staff supervisor and liaison officer, preparing reports and answering enquiries. \$3,000-\$4,125. Competition No. 72-171.

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Mental Health Branch, Riverview Hospital, Esquimalt. To be responsible to the Director of Nursing for direction and providing administrative supervision of the nursing care activities during the evening hour of duty to the psychiatrically ill patients in acute, continued treatment, medical-surgical and security units of the hospital. Requires registration, or eligibility, in the R.N.A.B.C. and preferably a Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing; psychiatric nursing qualifications and/or experience, and proven administrative ability. \$3041.00. Competition No. 72-173. A PLEASE OBTAIN AND RETURN APPLICATIONS TO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Valleyview Lodge, ESQUIMALT, by March 7, 1973.

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British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, Medical Consultant Division, Vancouver. To perform consultation and inspection work on programs and procedures related to extended care hospitals and rehabilitation facilities in hospitals in the Province by visiting these hospitals as directed by the Medical Consultant on a regularly scheduled basis; to report and advise on their programs; to participate in meetings with various agencies and organizations concerning the development and details of the operation of rehabilitation facilities and extended care hospitals. Requires a Registered Nurse with a nursing diploma or degree in teaching, administration, clinical supervision or equivalent and considerable nursing experience, especially in rehabilitation and extended care, with some experience in an administrative position. \$3031.00. Competition No. 72-174. Obtain applications from CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 564 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by March 7, 1973.

Inflation Formula Flawed Turner First To Admit It

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner says his new formula to exempt inflation losses for income tax purposes may have to be varied in the years ahead.

The minister said the proposal, announced in his Feb. 19 budget, will require in future years "a necessary addition of more progressivity" to balance out factors that could benefit some income groups over the long term.

"I admit that," he said in a CTV television interview taped Friday for broadcast today.

Turner has been accused of stealing the formula from Opposition leader Robert Stanfield.

Asked why he endorsed the idea after denouncing a similar proposal by Stanfield, Turner said it is a characteristic of intelligent people to accept good ideas. "... some

of them come from opposition parties and I admit that."

Turner said the new system means the government will no longer have a vested interest in inflation, a description Stanfield has applied to his proposal. Rather, Turner said, the scheme will give the government a vested interest in growth.

Asked why he chose to cut taxes in his budget after saying during the election campaign that sharply reduced tax rates would amount to a prescription to bankruptcy, the minister said tax revenues have become much more buoyant.

Few Polls Reliable Say Experts

TORONTO (CP) — Public opinion polls, if they are reliably taken by experts, usually are accurate and the media should be making more use of them, two experts in the field said Saturday.

However, about nine-tenths of the so-called polls "are unreliable and you ought not to pay any attention to them," Dr. John Wilson, political science professor at the University of Waterloo, told a science writers' meeting.

Most of those polls, where people are invited to fill out and mail a questionnaire are not scientific, he said. Yet these polls often report to give "the opinion of Canadians."

Instead they should refer to the percentage of people who replied — and that group might often be just people who had radical opinions rather than a majority view.

Dr. Richard Hamilton, sociology professor at McGill University, Montreal, told science writers they should be making use of polls already available — after they have satisfied

themselves that the polls meet scientific criteria.

Wilson outlined some of the errors that are found in improperly done polls.

A man-on-the-street poll would have a high portion of business men and single women, for example, he said. And the poll-taker probably would not have access to a representative number of households or elderly persons who usually aren't about at that time.

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B.C. Wood Proves Mo

HARRISON HOT SPRING (CP) — British Columbia logging and mill operations are the most efficient in Canada, an American union official said Thursday.

"In 1968, B.C.'s estimate lumber output per man-hour was 100 cubic feet," he said.

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ment plans to debate increases announced Feb. 19 budget when rent six-day general debate ends Wednesday. There is little dispute here, and they are expected to pass quickly.

will be followed by days of debate on topics of opposition's choice, they may include non-motions.

Government House leader MacEachen expects by 8 tax proposals will come before the house end of March.

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B.C. Woods Operation Proves Most Efficient

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — British Columbia's logging and mill operations are the most efficient in Canada, an American union official said Thursday.

"In 1968, B.C.'s estimated lumber output per man-hour

was 152 board feet, said Ralph Scott, a research associate for the International Woodworkers of America.

"Output in Manitoba and Saskatchewan was 98 and 97 board feet respectively," said Scott, of Portland, Ore.

"The study further stated that B.C., with its high level of productivity, has the advantage of having lowest cost of wages and salaries per 1,000 board feet of production," he told delegates to the annual Industrial Relations Management Association conference.

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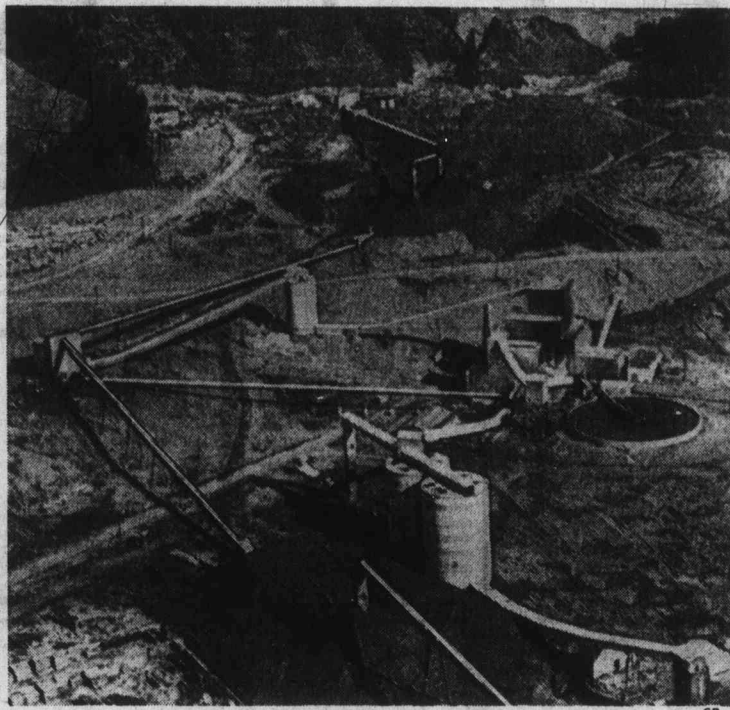
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West Coal Industry Remains Optimistic

By The Canadian Press

The coal industry of Western Canada is facing shutdowns, staff cuts and substantial operating losses but still remains optimistic about its future.

At no time since the early 1950s when coal grudgingly surrendered to diesel fuel and natural gas has the western industry experienced such problems. However, industry leaders predict that better times can be expected — soon.

One bright spot, they say, is recent political developments in Australia that could cause it to lose its competitive edge over Canada in the supply of coking coal to Japan.

Another development, they say, is recognition by the United States that there is a mounting energy crisis. They predict this could lead indirectly to Western Canada replacing U.S. suppliers in delivery of thermal coal to Ontario.

The new Labor government in Australia has announced intentions to control exports of coal and their prices. Their object is to bring Australia's export policies into line with other countries and achieve balanced development of mineral resources.

The Japanese, who get 40 per cent of their coking coal imports from Australia, are known to be concerned. Leaders of the industry, in Canada, however, are eyeing the move with quiet jubilation.

They feel it could enhance their position in Tokyo this

spring when new talks open on the topic of higher prices for Canadian coal to offset rising production costs.

In the long run, they say, the Australian policy may mean that Canada will gain a bigger share of the Japanese import market quickly.

Canadian shipments currently represent 15 per cent of Japanese coal imports, with the U.S. accounting for 35 per cent, Russia, 5.2 per cent and Poland 2.7 per cent.

Coal men in Western Canada assume that the Japanese eventually be allowed to increase its share at the expense of the U.S. and Australia.

They believe the Japanese are already losing interest in U.S. coal because its price is well above Canadian rates. However, Japan continues buying it, mainly because the high-priced coal is only one commodity in a favorable over-all trading picture with the U.S.

Canadian prices now include \$18.73 a long ton from Kaiser Resources. McIntyre-Porcupine gets \$18.72 and is looking for an increase of \$2 to \$3 this year. U.S. prices currently top \$24 while Australian prices are \$17 and under.

In the U.S., experts are predicting that because of the growing shortage of other fuels, there may soon be increased use of thermal coal to fire power plants.

This could lead to a reduction of American supplies of

thermal coal to Ontario Hydro. Western Canada would be in a good position to make up the shortage.

The development of a deep water coal port at Gros Cap Island on the St. Lawrence River in two years is expected to make shipment of coal from Vancouver through the Panama Canal more economical to Eastern Canada than the present system of rail transport to the Lakehead — \$12 a ton — then by barge to Hamilton.

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Zambia Suds Lure Labatt

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Labatt Ltd. announced it has bought a minority interest in Zambia Breweries Ltd., in which the Zambian government is a major shareholder.

Labatt will provide production and engineering services under terms of the technical assistance contract.



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BUSINESS TOPICS

Energy Convention Topic

By **GEORGE GIBSON**
Colonist Business Editor

One of the major conventions of the year is scheduled for Vancouver April 16-18. That's when more than 1,500 mining men sit down at the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy meeting.

The institute's plenary session had drawn Donald MacDonald, the federal energy, mines and resources minister who will speak on national energy policies.

The theme of the session, will be energy requirements and resources. Key speakers include noted U.S. geologist King Hubbert, G. D. Coates, a fossil fuels expert, Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada and Earl Mitchell of the federal mines department who will speak on environmental problems.

There has been a slight quickening of interest in gold futures here. Richardson Securities states that it has handled "a couple" of contracts recently, just before the recent zoom upward in the bullion market.

More than 100 technical papers will be presented after the plenary session.

Three mining tours have also been arranged. The first is from Edmonton April 14 to the Great Canadian Oil Sands operation at Fort McMurray and the other two will take place on April 19 — to the Island Copper Mines at Port Hardy and the Ingerella Mine and Similkameen Copper Co. near Princeton.

Quite a Run

Two meetings of interest this week planned for Victoria are those of the B.C. chapter of the Canadian Institute of Plumbing, Heating and the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

The plumbers and heaters, holding their first ever meeting here, gather Wednesday and the oil and gas men meet Friday.

Interest in the new Winnipeg exchange item is barely evident, but it's an expensive way to invest when one considers the current price and the fact that a contract is 400 ounces.

However, for your 400 ounces, you get quite a run. Each contract has been rising in value \$800 on the daily limit the past week or so.

Paper Price

The latest in fascinating facts: U.S. National Records Management Council estimates that it costs an average of \$3 to send out a business letter; \$10-15 to write an invoice and \$10 or more for a purchase order. Annual paperwork bill in the U.S. is \$11 billion — and growing.

One Owner

Royal London Wax Museum is now under the sole ownership of Dr. Arne Lane of Victoria, who recently bought out former partner Dr. H. T. Southwood. The two became partners in the venture in 1966, buying it then from William Enman.

Gerry Splatt, recently of Vancouver, is the new manager, succeeding the late Howard Hill, who died last month.

Japan Booms

It's not just evaluation that sometimes sends offshore-based mutual funds and other investments so ailing. Overlooked this past week was the fact that Canadian Security

Budget Level

HALIFAX (CP) — Finance Minister Peter Nicholson brought in a balanced budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year and forecast an upsurge in the Nova Scotia economy and "significant" reduction in the unemployment rate.

Taxes '72: Q & A

Q. My husband owns a boat and has to take supplies to the boat and also pick up some of his crew and bring them to the boat. At times when there is a storm he has to make several trips to and from the dock to make sure the boat is alright. Is it possible for him to claim anything for car expenses?

A. As he is the owner of the boat, he can deduct expenses towards income. Taking provisions and crew to and from the boat would relate to that. In order to make his claim he would need to keep a record of the number of miles he drove for business purposes and the total number of miles he drove the car in a year. He would use this ratio of business to total miles, to calculate the business portion of his expenses for gas, oil, depreciation, tires, batteries, etc., which he may claim.

Q. I am a trawler fisherman and the company I work for tells me that I may claim the cost of food and clothing (while at sea) as a deduction from income for tax purposes. Is this so?

A. Not as a general rule, but your district taxation office could be able to tell you whether this would be so in your particular case.

Q. Is the "designated employer" of a self-employed fisherman required to deduct income tax from the fisherman's share of the catch?

A. Under the present regulations there is no requirement that the "designated employer" deduct tax. The self-employed fisherman is required to make his own remittance by instalments. Many "designated employers" as a courtesy to the fisherman and at his request are making deductions and remitting to the income tax department on behalf of the fisherman. However, if the individual engaged in fishing is paid salary or wages, deductions by the employer are required.

Q. I am a fisherman and I have to get my wife to drive me to the various ports in the course of my work. Can I claim any deductions for my car expenses? I am not the owner of the boat but a crew member.

A. No. The boat would be taken as your place of employment and if you were not picking up any supplies, nor carrying out any transportation of other crew members at the request of the owner, your trips to and from the boat would be considered as personal, and you would not be able to make any claim on your income tax. You should be

aware, however, that an employment expense deduction was introduced for 1972 and following years. Under this provision, employees are allowed to deduct three per cent of their employment income, up to a maximum of \$150. No receipts are required to claim this deduction.

Q. I operate a restaurant and buy fish directly from the fisherman. Am I required to deduct and remit unemployment insurance premiums on his behalf?

A. A fisherman is not insurable for any sales of fish he sells direct to restaurants. Therefore, no employee and employer premiums are required.

Q. How do you determine the earnings from which the fish buyer will establish the insurable earnings of a captain owner for purposes of calculating his Unemployment Insurance premiums?

A. The earnings of the fisherman, who owns the boat and, or gear used in making the catch, and who is a member of the crew, is for any week considered to be the greater of:

(1) Gross returns of the catch, Less (a) Amounts paid to other members of the crew, (b) 25 per cent of gross catch, or;

(2) \$50.00.

Q. I know this is a contradiction in terms, but in connection with deductions for Unemployment Insurance premiums who is the "designated employer" of a self-employed fisherman?

A. Any of the following persons under specific conditions could be the "designated employer" of a fisherman in the following order: (a) Buyer; (b) head fisherman of the crew; (c) Agent for selling the catch of the crew; (d) common agent; (e) member of crew. In other words, in the case of a self-employed fisherman the first buyer or acquirer of the catch is the "designated employer" provided the catch is delivered in Canada in a "face to face" transaction by a member of the crew who made the catch.



Teller Colinne Anderson aids Toronto gold-buying customer

Gold Fever Strikes

TORONTO (CP) — World-wide gold fever has begun to hit Toronto where the flight from paper money is keeping bank gold departments busy.

The biggest Toronto trade in gold wafers and gold bars is currently in the basement of the downtown headquarters of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

No figures were released, but one official said:

"We're fairly calm here compared to what we hear about London, but interest is certainly picking up."

Telephone lines to the bank's gold department are jammed, an employee said. "We're lit up like a Christmas tree, and business is brisk."

The business in gold wafers and gold bars, weighing up to 400 ounces, started picking up after the latest devaluation of the U.S. dollar about 10 days ago. The price of gold soared to record peaks in frenzied buying in London Thursday and Friday.

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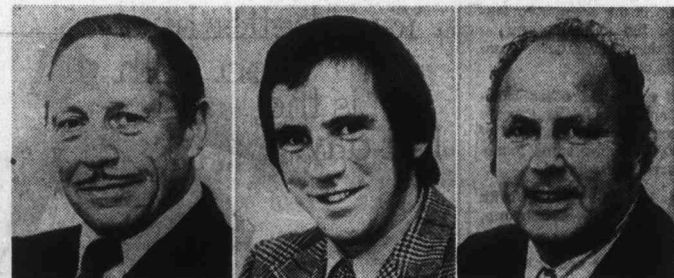
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Victoria's Elks Celebrate 60th Anniversary

By DON GAIN

Colonist Reporter

Equality, love, kindness. Put the initials together and they spell Elk.

That's the explanation Past Exalted Ruler Robert Begg gave for the origin of the name of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, known as the Elks Lodge.

The three qualities are still high in the lodge's aims and emphasis, Begg said in an interview Thursday, as he and other members discussed the celebration of the lodge's 60th anniversary.

Installation

It was 60 years ago Jan. 23 that the Victoria branch was formed and 60 years ago Saturday that the opening installation of officers was held.

Claude Howard, who was Grand Exalted Ruler for Canada in 1954, was in on Thursday's discussion, along with the present Exalted Ruler Bill Flock and club manager Doug Wilson.

Begg joined the Elks 47 years ago when he was 21 and Howard became a member two years later.

Setbacks Cited

Howard harked back to the decline in membership during two world wars and a depression.

"Our membership was depleted overnight when the boys went overseas in the First World War," he said. "I wasn't a member then but it's a matter of record. We now have 260 members and 100 in the women's auxiliary called the Royal Purple."

The conversation switched to stories which have become legends in the history of the lodge.

After Paree

There was the one about a member, who shall remain nameless, who came back from the First World War perhaps wondering how he was going to settle down in said Victoria once he had seen Paree.



Begg, Howard and Flock at Elks lodge

Maybe he thought he was still piloting his Sopwith Camel aircraft when he climbed out on a narrow ledge of the Campbell Building.

(The lodge had the top floor at the time.) His mission was to get a bottle of beer, which was needed to continue a small

party, from the bar, which was locked.

He walked around on his precarious perch, high above Douglas and Fort, until he came to the window of the bar, opened it and went inside. Mission accomplished.

There are other tales of good times but there are also the records of money raised for the community, contributions to various agencies and individual care for a blind

person, for someone who couldn't afford a dentist and others. There's the property at Denman Island called Elk Haven Estates which is used by handicapped and underprivileged children in the summer.

Sponsorships

There's the sponsorship of peewee hockey, of soccer and basketball teams. There's the Canada-wide drive by Elks to raise money for mobile ear clinics which will work on detecting deafness in newborn children.

And there's the job the Elks have shouldered for the past 26 years—marshalling the Victoria Day parade. That's a job!

But nobody's shirking it and, judging by the response to a Diamond Jubilee membership drive, there are lots more community-minded men around. The lodge planned on getting 60 new members in the 60th anniversary year. That goal has already been surpassed.

Vancouver First

Victoria's lodge is No. 2. That means it was the second to be established in Canada. No. 1 was founded in Vancouver just one month earlier.

The first hall was at 1615 Douglas. The lodge moved to the Campbell Building in August, 1913, then, in the 1920s, to the Weiler Building, which is where Sprott-Shaw College is today.

In March, 1947, the lodge bought the present quarters at 722 Cormorant which had been built in 1895 as a residential girls' school.

Two Oldest

Two of the charter members are still living in Victoria—Mason Sands, who will be 90 in about three months and P. E. Tergeson, who is in his 80s.

The Elks celebrated last night with a banquet and dance at the Holiday House starting at 6:30 p.m. Tergeson, who said he'd like to attend, sent word that he wasn't quite up to it.

Ocean Farms To Cover Vast Areas of the Deep

By ERIC SHARP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dreamers foresee a day when ocean farms will cover vast areas of the deep and hungry multitudes will dine on whale steaks and oysters.

Then there is Frank Hoff, a biologist whose ocean farming is limited to only a few small tanks of sea bass, pompano and fresh-water shrimp.

"You've got to start somewhere," he says.

Hoff and his staff at the Florida Marine Research Laboratory here toil over the scientific molehills on which they hope commercial mountains will be built.

"There's plenty of talk about sea farming, but little real information on how you go about doing it," Hoff says. "What we're trying to develop is the oceanic equivalent of the chicken farm—everything grown here, from the egg up."

Hoff and eight other biologists and technicians operate on an annual budget of \$75,000, including some federal government support.

The lab is working with oysters as well as shrimp, bass and pompano.

"We're about ready to try a commercial-sized operation with the fresh-water shrimp," Hoff says. "The black sea bass should be ready for commercial exploitation in a couple of years."

In a hot and humid room, biologist Charles Dugan en-

times shrimp to spawn, hatches the eggs, nurses the larvae through 10 moults of their external skeletons and then rears the young shrimp to adulthood.

"We use light and temperature to make the shrimp spawn when we want them to," Dugan said.

In the wild, perhaps 99 per cent of the thousands of eggs spawned by each female shrimp will fail to mature. Dugan says it has been possible in the lab to protect eggs and larvae and achieve survival rates as high as 36 per cent.

Many ocean farmers pin their hopes on pompano, which fetch good prices but are nervous, disease-prone and hard to breed. Hoff be-

lieves it would be better to work with members of the sea bass family.

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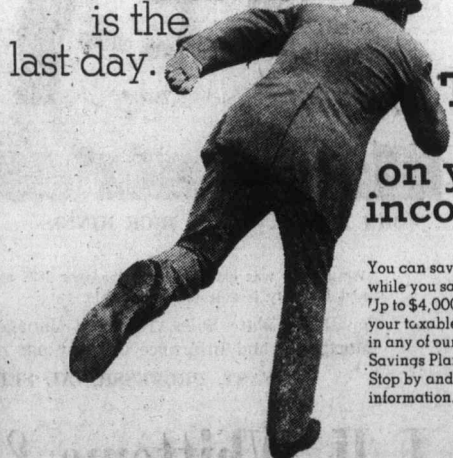
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HOME FURNISHINGS
704 View Street (Downstairs)

HAPPY HARRY'S
WAREHOUSE SALES
779 Pandora Avenue

ML
MULTIPLE LISTING

Elk Lake Area

2 acres—Excellent for
mining pool and patio.
redecorated, 3 bedroom
living room with
\$43,500.

J. DAVIS, J. THOMSON
WESTERN

Oak Bay

High on a hill. Brea-
kaker, Olympic, Sea
home with 3 bedroom
sq. ft. of luxury living.

R. I. MURPHY
FERNBENTON

Gorge Waterfront
Custom design. Panel
Spacious dining area,
kitchen, 5 large bedro-
bathrooms, wrap-around
garage plus ample parking.
\$65,000.

EDW. C. CLARK
RITHEAT AG

137.2 Ft. Gorge W.

Owner retiring. 1 1/2
into 3 lots with 4-b-
living room with 1
separate view dining
to full basement laun-
Separate 2-car garage
drive and mature gar-
\$65,000.

EDW. C. CLARK
RITHEAT AG

Town and Country

13 years young. Beau-
tiful 2 bedrooms, large
hearth fireplace, din-
large eating area. T.
see \$26,990.

BEN PARENT, MARY
NEWELL

Unobstructed Seas

4 bedrooms, living r-
to-wall carpet, dini-
electric kitchen, der-
around sundeck, bui-
teroom system, ele-
storage shed. A lot
many extras. \$53,
STAN SAGE
ROYAL

STAN SAGE
ROYAL

ML
MULTIPLE LISTING

Vic
Buyi

The Victoria Real Estate Board



Offers a service that gets results



Multiple Listing—It's the Best!



Elk Lake Area ML 3019
2 acres—Excellent for horses. 2 barns, swimming pool and patio. Older home, tastefully redecorated. 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, living room with used brick fireplace. \$43,500.
J. DAVIS, J. THOMSON 382-2157
WESTERN HOMES LTD.



Tanner Road Area ML 3325
OUTSTANDING CONSTRUCTION is the keynote. Fully modern, 3 bedrooms, full basement, double carport, back yard seclusion. Nicely landscaped with shrubs, 10 fruit trees and mature maples. Add to this a SPECTACULAR SEA AND VALLEY VIEW. Clear title. \$31,700.
WAYNE STRANDLUND 385-7761
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES



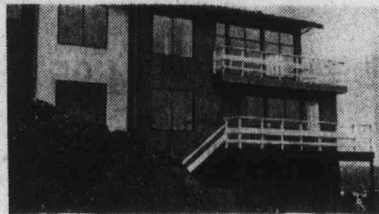
Colwood—Potential Plus ML 3369
2.1 acres with an excellent view of the Sooke Hills. 3 bedrooms up, walk-to-wall in living room, dining room and master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, floor-to-ceiling slate fireplace. Large roughed-in rec room, laundry room, fireplace and bathroom. Nearing completion. Terms. \$37,000.
M. K. LAWSON 383-4124
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS



Burnside-Mayfair ML 3216
Economical, easy-care, 2-bedroom stucco, 9 years old, living room has electric fireplace, step-saver kitchen, cheery eating nook, utility, oil furnace. LOW DOWN PAYMENT or take over 8 1/2% mortgage. OFFERS. \$20,900.
MARGARET PRICE 386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY



Colwood ML 3346
75x150 lot. 3-bedroom, basement home. Age 7 years. Spacious kitchen and dining room. Sundeck off dining room. Owners can give immediate occupancy. Large rec room in basement. \$26,300.
G. E. BUS RYAN 385-9741
J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.



Oak Bay ML 2413
High on a hill. Breathtaking views of Mt. Baker, Olympic, Sea and Islands. Executive home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 2,700 sq. ft. of luxury living. \$89,000.
R. I. MURPHY 384-8126
FEMBERTON HOMES LTD.



Lake Hill ML 3334
4-bedroom, solid, family home plus 3-room, self-contained suite up. Main floor: Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom. Down: Two bedrooms, rec room, laundry room, wired for washer and dryer. Workshop area. Nice grounds, shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. \$28,900.
SYD VINT 385-8784
DOUGLAS REALTY AGENCIES



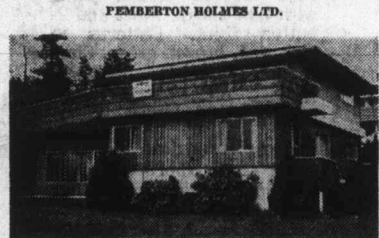
South Oak Bay ML 3253
This spacious character home features extra large separate dining room. Modern kitchen with large eating area. 3 bedrooms and den. Full basement, washer/dryer, partially finished large rec room. A real family home. \$38,900.
JIM or MARGUERITE GIST 385-5741
OLYMPIC REALTY



Spacious 4 Bedrooms ML 3368
AMID NATIVE FIR TREES. 1 1/4 acres. Over 1,900 sq. ft. large bedrooms, 20-ft. living room, carpeting, extensive panelling. Developed basement, 1 1/2 baths. For the gardener—large heated greenhouse. Loads of parking space. One lot could be subdivided. \$34,080.
TED CHARTRES 478-1667
J. H. WHITCOMBE (Royal Oak)



Gorge-Tillamook ML 3335
Interiors attractively decorated and up-dated. 4 bedrooms. Hardwood floors gleaming in hall, dining and living rooms. Indoor-outdoor carpet in kitchen. Full basement. Separate garage. On bus line, too! \$23,500.
JOHN RUSSELL 386-2986
MAYFAIR REALTY



Gorge Waterfront ML 2854
Custom design. Panelled, sunken living room. Spacious dining area, fully equipped electric kitchen, 5 large bedrooms, two 4-piece vanity bathrooms, wrap-around sundeck, double garage plus ample parking. \$85,000.
GEC PEARCE 385-8771
BROWN BROS.



North Saanich—Rural Setting ML 2783
Charming, older home with plenty of space. All modern conveniences. 2 bedrooms on the main floor plus 1 upstairs. Ensuite bath. Room for development. 2 acres of land with spacious views of the north. \$45,000.
JOHN BRUCE 656-3928
SIDNEY REALTY LTD.



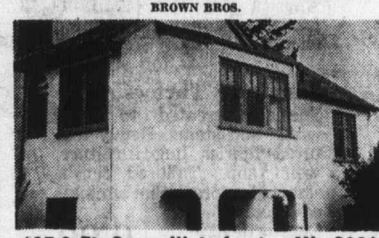
Victoria ML 2603
Parklike 1/3 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. on main plus development down. Grand piano sized living room, cross hall dining, den and much more. \$59,900.
GRAY LAITE 386-1361
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST



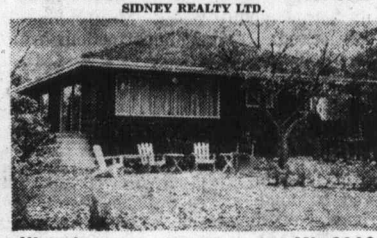
'Show Home of the Year' ML 3058
This charming, older home has a full basement with 2 or 3 bedrooms on the main floor. Separate garage, large lot with several fruit trees. Priced to sell quickly. \$20,900.
POLLY HIGGINS 386-2911
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



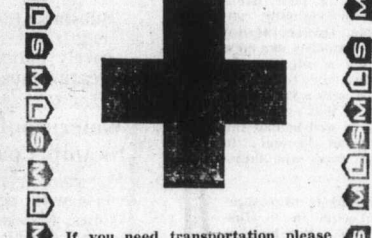
High Marigold—Views! ML 3351
Spotless, 3-bedroom home on large, gently sloping lot. Living room with fireplace, brand new kitchen. 2 bathrooms, huge workshop. Patio and aluminum topped sundeck. \$26,900.
RUDY ROST 386-2961
NATIONAL TRUST



137.2 Ft. Gorge Waterfront ML 2901
Owner retiring. 1 1/5 acres future subdivision into 3 lots with 4-bedroom home. Spacious living room with fireplace, central hall, separate view dining room. Closed stairway to full basement laundry and rec room area. Separate 2-car garage and workshop. Paved drive and mature garden. See this investment. \$65,000.
EDW. G. CLARK 382-4261
RITHEFT AGENCIES LTD.



Victoria ML 2603
Parklike 1/3 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. on main plus development down. Grand piano sized living room, cross hall dining, den and much more. \$59,900.
MURRAY BLANNIN 386-6424
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.



John Dean Park ML 3356
Lot approximately 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, double carport, living room 17x14, with old brick fireplace. Separate dining room, large 13x10 kitchen, full high basement ready for development. View and privacy here. \$36,900.
MAUDE DOBSON 386-1361
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST



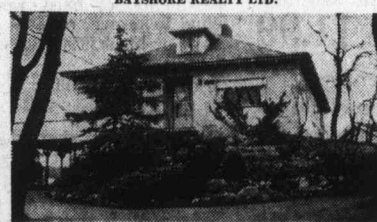
Vie High District ML 3455
An excellent price for the working man. 4 1/2 bedrooms, family-sized living room with fireplace. Separate garage. Buses, schools and stores only two blocks away. Price includes stove, fridge, washer and dryer. \$15,900.
BILL CARMICHAEL 386-7761
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.



Oak Bay Condominium ML 3324
With sea views from screened balcony. Includes living and dining room in-line, 27x12. Electric mantle fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpet. Electric kitchen. One bedroom, 13'x11'. Clothes, linen and broom closets. 4-piece bath. Laundry on same floor. Service charge \$35 per month. Taxes \$312. \$17,750.
R. COX 385-2461
SWINERTON STEWART CLARK



Town and Country ML 3411
13 years young. Beautifully maintained home, 2 bedrooms, large living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large eating area. Terrific value—A must to see. \$26,990.
BEN PARENT, MARY JAMES 382-8117
NEWSTEAD REALTY



High Hillside ML 3166
Spacious accommodation in the sound, 4-bedroom, OOM, base bungalow with 3-room suite on large, multiple dwelling, zoned lot. Landscaped grounds and lots of paved parking area. \$39,500.
GEORGE THORNGLOE 382-4141
CITY SAVINGS & TRUST



West Burnside ML 3320
Large Ranch home. Well View of water area extreme ensuite. \$32.
BOB PAUL 478-5561
BLOCK BROS. REALTY



Lake Hill ML 3327
Lot 70x116 room, 18x1 room, kit, Workshop a maculate 10
DENNIS BERRY 598-3321
JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.



Sidney Condominium ML 3012
On quieter outside perimeter. Three bedrooms and four-piece bath up. Living room, dining area, kitchen and two-piece bath down. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout except in kitchen and bathrooms. Ample storage in utility shed. Many, many extras. One year old. \$17,900.
NEVA PENNIE 386-3888
VICTORIA REALTY



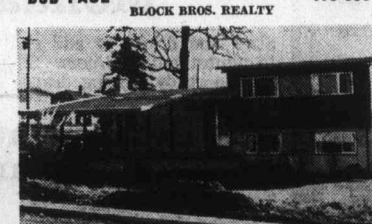
Unobstructed Seaview ML 3295
4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, dining room, family room, electric kitchen, den, double carport, wrap-around sundeck, built-in vacuum cleaner, intercom system, electric heat, utility room, storage shed. A large, well kept home with many extras. \$53,000.
STAN SAGE 384-8001
ROYAL TRUST CO.



Dallas Road Seafont ML 3076
Two-year-old condominium. Spacious living room and elegant dining room with sea views. Two bedrooms with excellent storage. Beautiful kitchen has dishwasher and trash masher. Electric zone heating. Offers. \$37,900.
JIM BULLCOCH 479-7111
W. J. LINDSAY, LTD.



Fernwood Area ML 2964
Well-built home. Over 1,300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large living room with brick fireplace. Panelled walls, separate dining room with built-in solid ash china buffet, hardwood floors throughout. Large, modern kitchen. Eating area. Downstairs family room has natural rock fireplace. Intercom, sundeck, plastered throughout. \$33,500.
E. ELLSAY 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY



Carey Road ML 3211
Good starter or retirement. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 3-piece bath. Part basement, oil furnace. Lot 50x105. \$18,500.
E. WALLACE 386-7721
INVESTORS REALTY LTD.

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Sombrero Wearer Faces Charge

'Holdup' No Joke to Police

A middle-aged man in a sombrero who went through the motions of attempting to hold up a Saanich liquor store Saturday night may have been joking or he may have been serious.

But one thing is certain — Saanich police are not amused. Insp. E. C. Owens said Saturday, "even with the lack of a gun this man has laid himself wide open to a charge of armed robbery."

It was 8:45 p.m. Saturday when the man, wearing a straw sombrero, cowboy boots and a plaid jacket, entered the Borden Street liquor store, laid a hipholster on the counter and threatened the clerk.

A police report of the incident quoted the man as saying: "This is a holdup, give me all your money." He then

told a second clerk who came forward from the back of the store: "Don't you move either."

Both clerks just stood there, said police, and made no attempt to move, whereupon the man just laughed and said the simulated holdup was a joke and he did not have any gun in his holster. He just wanted a case of beer for a party.

The liquor store manager

then appeared on the scene and the man asked him for a six-pack of beer. The manager refused and the man walked out of the building and into the parking lot.

Police said later Saturday the man was middle-aged, and of slim build but did not appear to be under the influence of drugs or intoxicated. Owens said the man faces an armed robbery charge.

Kisses, Glory in Prague

Brezhnev Checks Pulse

PRAGUE (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev and Gustav Husak exchanged brotherly kisses and their countries' highest political awards.

Officially, the Soviet leader came to Prague last Thursday to help celebrate the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia in February, 1948. But from all appearances, his visit has been more concerned with events of 1968, the year of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The invasion was followed by the ousting of liberal Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and his replacement by Gustav Husak,

a former Dubcek supporter who followed a middle-of-the-road course between the liberals and the hardliners.

Ever since then there has been speculation that Husak, a victim of the Stalinist purges of the early 1950s, one day would have to make room for more orthodox Czechoslovak party member — perhaps one who "invited" the Soviet troops into Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Brezhnev's current visit seemed calculated to dispel such speculation and to place the full weight of his prestige and power behind the 60-year-old Husak.

Underlining the importance of Brezhnev's visit was the fact that he was the only leader of a ruling foreign Communist party to be invited to the celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the "victory of the people." The two men in the limelight are Husak and Brezhnev.

Rude Pravo, the official organ of the Czechoslovak Communist party, had three pictures on the front page of its Friday edition. One was of a new statue of Klement Gottwald, the father of Communist Czechoslovakia, and the other two showed Husak and Brezhnev together. In one, Brezhnev is shown pinning the Order of Lenin on Husak's lapel.

The award presentation took place in the throne room of the Bohemian kings in Prague's Hradecany Castle. Brezhnev lauded Husak as the man chiefly responsible for returning Czechoslovakia to the Soviet ideal of normality, that is, removing liberals from key positions in the party and government. Dubcek at last word was working in the office of the forestry service near Bratislava.

Forty-six liberals charged with conducting subversive activities after the leadership change were sentenced to up to 6 1/2 years' imprisonment last summer.

Summing up his view of the current state in Czechoslovakia, Brezhnev said:

"It cannot be even fully evaluated what the Czechoslovak Communists have done in recent years. The country was normalized. The leading role of the Communist party... was strengthened. The consequences of the great damage that was caused by anti-socialist forces have been removed."

On Friday, Husak returned the compliment by presenting Brezhnev with Czechoslovakia's Order of the White Lion for "all the good" Husak said the Soviet leader had done for Czechoslovakia during the last 30 years. Brezhnev came to Czechoslovakia in 1945 with the victorious Red Army.

Later Friday, Brezhnev confidently took the speaker's rostrum in Prague's old town

square, which was jammed with tens of thousands of Czechoslovaks. Many marched to the square from their plants and offices. His reception was generally unenthusiastic, but polite.

"Just Right" PHOTO TIPS



MRS. MARY BURR

Backgrounds

Your camera always looks beyond a picture subject, and so should you. A detail-filled, distracting, "busy" background will make any picture look sloppy. It also detracts from the subject by not permitting a viewer's eye to concentrate on it.

Sometimes a poor background is virtually unavoidable. Owners of adjustable cameras can cope with such a situation by employing an equivalent exposure with a large lens opening so that everything in front of and behind the subject will become, to the film, fuzzy and indistinct.

For more ideas on picture-taking, come in to Just-Rite Photo. We have a good selection of booklets and the staff to help you get the whole picture.

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Town and Country

Eaton's puts flowers in your bedroom...

Color Co-ordinate your bedroom at sale prices Monday

Sizes and colors to add charm and good taste to almost any bedroom. Shop Monday for savings in ready-to-hang drapes and matching bedspreads.

Buy floral print drapes to brighten your bedroom

Sale, 50"x84", pair **19⁹⁹**

"Sintra" viscose/acetate drapes with cotton sateen lining. Red, blue/mauve, gold color. Approx. pleated widths, 100"x84". Sale, pair **39⁹⁹**
150"x84". Sale, pair **59⁹⁹**
Buy now at this affordable price.

Match your floral drapes with a floral bedspread

Sale, single **28⁹⁹**

"Sintra" throw-style quilted bedspread of viscose and cotton. With cotton filling. Red, blue/mauve, gold color. Double. Sale, each **32⁹⁹**
Queen. Sale, each **39⁹⁹**
King. Sale, each **46⁹⁹**
Save during this sale.

Please allow 3 weeks delivery on bedspreads. Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

Eaton's Budget Store

Spring fashions are arriving daily in Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store... at prices your budget will really appreciate. Check this page for just a few of the regular priced merchandise that gives you more for your dollar. And if you can't shop in person dial BUYLINE 388-4373.

WOMEN'S WEAR



Women's All-Weather Coats

Substandards—of better quality coats. Mostly long-length styles, some belted... slight imperfections are barely noticeable, should not affect wearing qualities. Broken sizes. Each **14.99**

Waterproof Swamp Coats

For rain or wind... warm coats with zippered or dome fronts, attached hood. Forest green. Medium only. Each **5.99**

Housecoat and Nightie Set

Ankle-length housecoats and nightie in matching floral print. Polyester and cotton, machine wash and dry. Sleeveless gown. Sizes S, M, L. Set **11.99**

Women's Sleepwear In Warm Flannellette

Machine wash and dry pyjamas and long or short gowns. Floral patterns in yellow, pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL collectively. **2.99**

Women's Warm Snuggles Underwear

For that warm, comfortable feeling when spring's a little chilly, machine washable 85% cotton/15% wool elastic waist snuggles. Sizes M, L. Each **1.29**
Size XL. Each **1.50**

Women's "Bag"-Style Polyester Pants

With high waist, wide full cut legs with imitation cuffs. Easy care polyester in spring shades of yellow, pink, navy, beige. Sizes 12-18. Each **7.99**

Women's Lisle and Cotton Stockings

Good quality cotton stockings made in England from fine gauge yarns. Expanding top, beige only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Pair **79c**

Women's Brushed Cord Pants

High-rise flare-leg pants finished with wide belt loops. Machine wash and dry corduroy in black, brown, burnt orange, beige. Sizes 8-16. Each **6.99**

Women's Washable Tee Shirts

All polyester stretch knit with zipper front fastening. Tailored collar style, short sleeves; colors of navy, white, powder. Sizes S, M, L. Each **3.99**

Spring Styles in Women's Handbags

Assorted styles, mostly zippered top with zipper compartments, of hard-wearing vinyl in brown, red, navy or black. Each **1.99**

Women's Short Shift Gowns

Cotton plisse in short-sleeved, round neck shift-style gowns. Machine wash and dry. Pink or blue. Sizes S, M, L. Each **2.99**
Size XL. Each **3.49**

G.W.G. Blue Jeans For Women

Wide-leg style with cuffed bottom, high waist and wide waistband. Machine washable cotton denim in navy blue only. Sizes 10 to 20. Each **8.99**

Short-Sleeve Pullovers

Novelty trimmed, round neckline or with collar, easy care acrylic knit pullovers in navy, white, green, blue or red. Sizes S, M, L. Each **3.99**

Bikini Panties Stock Up Now

Machine washable bikinis in pretty blue, white or pink. Elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes S, M, L. Each **69c**

Women's Regular Style Blue Jeans

Great for housework and garden chores... jeans with side zipper, straight legs, reinforced at points of strain. Machine washable, navy only. Sizes 38-44. Each **6.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

MEN'S WEAR

Jeans Jackets

Men's-Young Men's Sizes
G.W.G.'s renowned Cowboy King Jeans Jacket is just right for wear now and through spring. Comes in sturdy 13-oz. blue denim, waist length, double stitched and snap closed. Sizes 36-44. Each **13.95**

G.W.G. Blue Jeans

Men's-Young Men's Sizes
Again it's from Canada's G.W.G.—the blue denim experts. "Easy-G" flare blue jeans in washable all-cotton denim. Sizes 28" to 38" waist, leg lengths 30" to 34". Each **11.95**

Men's Full Cut Slacks

Made by G.W.G.
Made in Canada from easy-care synthetics that are machine washable. Wide belt loops; colors of navy, brown, olive or tan. Sizes 34 to 44. Each **14.95**

Men's Cardigans

By Tommy Knight
Easy-fitting, all-wool favorites to team with his jeans and casual pants. Choose button or zipper closed fronts. Wine, grey, heathertone blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Each **9.99**

Men's Tailored-Style Flannel Pyjamas

Cosy rayon and cotton styled with tailored jacket, pants with half elastic waist and 2-button front. Patterns in blue, red, brown, green. Sizes A, B, C, D and E. Each **3.99**

Men's Underwear

Cotton Broadcloth
Boxer-style shorts come in fine cotton broadcloth either plain colored or patterned. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Package of 3. Per package **3.69**

STAPLES

Tea Towels
Linen with cotton decoration. Approx. size 24"x36". Lint-free towels in multi-colored checks. 2 for **1.19**

Furniture Throws

Specially treated to repel water and stains. Heavy textured fabrics hug furniture, won't slip. Tailored finish, assorted colors. Foam laminated backing. Chesterfield. 70"x120". Each **9.99**
Chair, 70"x90". Each **7.99**

Lace Tablecloths

All Cotton in Nottingham lace... made in Great Britain. Washable. Ecru only. Size 52"x52". Each **5.98**
Size 54"x70". Each **7.98**
Size 70"x88". Each **11.99**

Mattress Covers

Waterproof, easy to clean plastic mattress cover with rugged zipper. Twin or double sizes. Each **2.49**

Flannellette Sheets

Imperfect of Tex-Made cotton flannellette sheets. Fitted style in twin size only. Laundered, ready for use. Pink, white, blue or green. Each **3.99**

SHOES

Women's Dress Shoes

Open toe dress pumps in black only. Soft leather uppers, composition soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. B width. Pair **11.99**

Women's Slippers

Soft shoe-slippers with double knit uppers, foam back lining. Composition soles and heels. Mauve, beige, navy. Sizes 5-10. Pair **6.99**

Men's Slippers

Corduroy uppers with elastic side gussets for better fit. Foam rubber soles, heels. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-12. Pair **3.99**

Men's Dress Boots

Full side zipper closing. White only. Composition soles and heels. Sizes 7-12. Pair **14.99**

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SE

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By HUBERT B.
Colonist Reporter

James Mace, J. A. (Sandy) Mulek has never met each other in an occupation in common.

They are developers and target for criticism by many they are the principals behind controversial projects in the city.

Reid is the creator of the built-up Wharf Street below Bay

Mace has been battling with planned Bay Village project and Simcoe in James Bay.

Mulek is the developer of highrise apartment building termed one of the city's Mayor Peter Pollen. The project only half-completed. Another beside the existing one.

Not much is known about he lives in Vancouver and has number of residential development in Calgary.

He has, on numerous occasions interviewed regarding his territorial development controversies.

During a final attempt last say was that he isn't interested then he added a few remarks.

"It isn't worth anyone's vortia. It's got the highest risk turn. When somebody wants gets nothing but trouble. It's don't mean the weather."

Builders Tagged Villains

There was a time not many years ago when Canadian cities vied with each other to attract downtown development.

They tailored their zoning bylaws to the requirement developers and introduced legislation offering incentives to build higher and higher. Rezonings applications entered a minimum of opposition. Then the roof caved on many big developers. I became villains overnight targets in the conservative battle against unchecked development.

Politicians responded quickly to the new mood of public. In Victoria, Ald. F. Pollen united somewhat in joined opposition to development at any cost.

His campaign against he called irresponsible developers carried him to a decisive victory in the 1971 municipal election.

Several developers caught in the squeeze the lowest Pollen's election mayor. They are the whose names have been synonymous in Victoria development controversies: James Mace, J. A. Reid, F. Mulek.

They are the men behind the Bay Village project, Reid Centre and the finished highrise project View and Quadra.

THREE DEVELOPERS

-THREE TARGETS

FOR CRITICISM



REID:

All this talk
about height
is political
nonsense

MACE:

I live in
Victoria and
have to look
at what I
build



Highrise Creators Walk Civic Tightrope

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

James Mace, J. A. (Sandy) Reid and George Mulek have never met each other, but they have an occupation in common.

They are developers and that makes them a target for criticism by many Victorians because they are the principals behind the three most controversial projects in the city.

Reid is the creator of the Reid Centre to be built at Wharf Street below Bastion Square.

Mace has been battling with the city over his planned Bay Village project to go up at Menzies and Simcoe in James Bay.

Mulek is the developer responsible for the highrise apartment building at View and Quadra, termed one of the city's "monstrosities" by Mayor Peter Pollen. The project as it stands is only half-completed. Another highrise is planned beside the existing one.

Not much is known about Mulek, except that he lives in Vancouver and has been involved in a number of residential developments there and in Calgary.

He has, on numerous occasions, refused to be interviewed regarding his feelings about the Victoria development controversy.

During a final attempt last week, all he would say was that he isn't interested in publicity, but then he added a few remarks:

"It isn't worth anyone's while to build in Victoria. It's got the highest risk and the lowest return. When somebody wants to build there, he gets nothing but trouble. It's a bad climate, and I don't mean the weather."

With that, he said he didn't have any more time, and he didn't want publicity anyway.

Mace and Reid were different. Both agreed willingly to be interviewed, one in Victoria, the other in Vancouver.

Reid, in his mid-forties, soft-spoken, sometimes almost shy, shows his prairie background. He doesn't mince words.

"Hell, if you mention the dirty, profit-hungry developer, you're in. But it's not true. Sure, we make our profits, but we also take our losses."

In a plush office in one of Vancouver's less fashionable warehouse districts, Reid reflected on his past.

He was born and grew up in Winnipeg, became a chartered accountant, "but didn't want to practise it." He left Winnipeg for Vancouver in 1952 and went into the building business with a number of partners.

"I worked on the job as a laborer, I wheeled concrete, stripped forms. Then I worked as a carpenter and later as a foreman. We built mainly apartment blocks, worth about half a million each, nothing really big."

In 1957, Reid sold his investments and began developing shopping centres on the Lower Mainland. Since then, he has developed about 25 such centres.

Now, Reid has two bases of operations, Canada and Hawaii, and he's branching out to other parts of the continent.

At present, he is involved in the development of a large condominium-hotel complex in Hawaii, several shopping centres in Canada, and of course, the Reid Centre in Victoria.

"We are also looking at Mexico and the southern U.S. Hotels, especially, are a growing field."

Reid says he loves the idea of highrises, but doesn't like the appearance of the project.

"All the talk about height is political nonsense, but highrises can be improved. Right now, they are cold, uninviting and unhappy places. There should be a concentrated effort to make highrises more residentially-oriented."

He says people have to live in highrises, condominiums and other multiple-family dwellings "because houses, single-family dwellings, are becoming a luxury we can't afford any more."

Instead of engaging in political battles, municipalities should strive to make highrises more friendly and inviting.

"We shouldn't fight each other, we should all try to make the world a better place to live in."

Reid's biggest complaint is that Victoria city council is trying to change rules in midstream. No developer, he says, can afford to plan a project under one set of rules, and build it under another. He also says every developer will take advantage of what the rules will permit him to do.

"If you have to pay 40 per cent income tax, you're not going to be Mr. Nice Guy and pay 70 per cent. Your wife would divorce you."

Why all the controversy about highrises?

"It's the mood of the public and the popular thing to be against development. My daughter (11) was asked in school what she thought about highrises. She told the teacher she didn't like them. Only three kids in her class said they liked highrises," Reid says with a grin.

He says most developers are responsible. They don't want to build projects that are detrimental to the community, but they need guidelines.

Mace was born 50 years ago in Nottingham, England. He came to Canada in 1948.

He developed his first project in Victoria in 1961 — the Goodacre Towers on Douglas, but he didn't move to Victoria until five years ago.

Mace now lives in an unpretentious home in Oak Bay with his wife and seven children. He still spends half his time in Edmonton where he is involved in a number of developments.

What makes Mace furious is the suggestion that he might be an "irresponsible developer."

"I've been accused of being irresponsible, but I don't think any of my projects could possibly be classified irresponsible, in comparison with what others have done."

He points to drawings, sketches and photographs in front of him. They show the various projects he has developed in Victoria — the Goodacre Towers, the Lord and Lady Simcoe apartments and the highrise on Michigan.

"I live in Victoria and I have to look at what I build," he says.

In each of the cases, Mace says, he could

have built something that would have been more profitable, but less appealing.

Mace, too, believes in the future of highrise buildings, although he agrees that Vancouver's west end has too many of them.

"But this can never happen here. In Vancouver at first, they allowed developers to build 20-storey buildings on 75-foot lots. In Victoria we have to assemble a large parcel of land for one highrise."

He says a city must reflect all human needs. "We can't continue to do what has been common practice in recent years and that is to sprawl out all over the urban areas."

Land, Mace says, is a finite resource. Highrises take the least space away from that resource.

Mace says he is willing to respond to any and all rules the city sets out, but he must be allowed to complete a project on the basis of the rules that existed when the building was first planned.

But he warns that when rules become too restrictive, development may become economically unfeasible.

"If we know the rules, we examine the economics, the feasibility, based on those rules. If the economics won't allow it, we won't proceed."

Mace points out that had the rules called for it, he would have been able and willing to build two 14-storey towers rather than one 23-storey tower as is now planned for the Bay Village project.

But the city invited him to build a tall, single tower. On that basis, he proceeded to build the existing Safeway store and now it was too late to change the rest of the plans, he says.

And as things are, he prefers the single tower anyway.

"Highrises are here to stay, regardless of how many people attack them."

Builders Tagged Villains



Rodney
... first scout

There was a time not too many years ago when Canadian cities vied with each other to attract downtown development.

They tailored their zoning bylaws to the requirements of developers and introduced legislation offering incentives to build higher and higher. Reasoning applications encountered a minimum of opposition. Then the roof caved in on many big developers. They became villains overnight, targets in the conservation battle against unchecked development.

Politicians responded quickly to the new mood of the public. In Victoria, Ald. Peter Pollen united somewhat loose-joined opposition to development at any cost.

His campaign against what he called irresponsible developers carried him to a decisive victory in the 1971 mayoralty election.

Several developers got caught in the squeeze that followed Pollen's election as mayor. They are the ones whose names have become synonymous in Victoria with development controversies — James Mace, J. A. Reid, G. F. Mulek.

They are the men behind the Bay Village project, the Reid Centre and the half-finished highrise project at View and Quadra.

A Brazen New World Rushes Past Lord Rodney

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

There is little likelihood their paths have ever crossed or ever will. But on this particular Saturday the troubled family of the tired old man and the little black cat are to become sad symbols, each in their own way, of a big city trait that has overtaken Victoria.

At midday a family squabble reached the violent stage and moves into the middle of

a narrow street. A young woman, shrieking in rage, falls to the roadway. Motorists steer their cars carefully to one side to avoid running over the woman.

No one stops.

Three hours later the old man sits in a chair looking weary and out of place in the hustle-bustle world of the Saturday shoppers. His hands rest against a cane in front of him and because there is no sign announcing that this is the world's very first Boy Scout, he is ignored by the people hurrying by.

A friend says Lord George Bridges Harley Guest Rodney, eighth baron of Rodney, doesn't get around much these days but had wanted to come out and spend 45 minutes or so at the Hillside shopping mall on behalf of Scout Week.

Lord Rodney has a colorful history. But he is 81 and his memory is beginning to fail him. And now he sits quietly and sips tea and nods politely as you talk to him about the events of that other day, July 15, 1907.

It was on that day that Rodney, four younger brothers and 17 other British boys went to General Sir Robert Baden-Powell's first camp for young boys on Brownsea Island.

Rodney was first to sign the camp list and as a result became the first member of Baden-Powell's Boy Scout movement, something which today has a world membership of 14 million.

Inflation Charged To Grits

The federal government is directly responsible for the increased inflation in Canada, Victoria MP Allan McKinnon told the Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting Saturday night.

McKinnon accused the Trudeau administration of "spending money like water, and said it believes in one method of deficit financing — enlarging its spending."

The other method — cutting taxation, was not compatible with Liberal thinking, McKinnon added.

On Saturday the eighth baron of Rodney seemed almost lost among the displays that have been spread along the mall by the Cedar Hill district Scout group.

Adults scurrying from one store to another occasionally stop to glance at the table next to him which holds little plaques made up of beach articles. But no one seems to notice the old man with the nicely matched tie and shirt and sports jacket leaning on his cane before them, and occasionally sipping tea from a fine china cup.

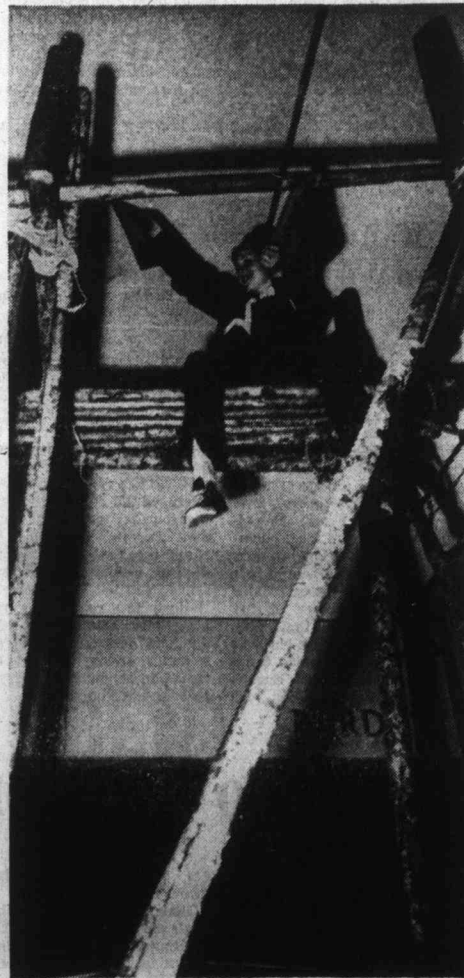
It all seems a little sad.

Ten minutes later, not far away, a young black cat darts onto the roadway on Hillside.

Saturday afternoon is shoppers' afternoon and a young black cat stands no chance on a street such as this. There is a thud as animal and car arrive at the same point at the same time. The cat is flipped backwards against the pavement and lies there on one side, raising its head but unable to move its body.

The car that struck the cat continues on its way. A little girl dashes into the roadway and carefully picks up the furry black victim. There is a pathetic look about her as she stands there clutching it close to her.

Traffic slows to go around her. But it doesn't stop. Like the troubled family and the first Boy Scout, the little girl and her cat become blurs among items passed on a busy Saturday afternoon.



—Colonist photo by Alex Baria

THERE WERE lots of tall spars, lengths of rope, signalling flags and Morse code keys in the Hillside shopping centre mall Saturday as part of an exhibition highlighting activities of Boy Scouts, Cubs and Guides in Victoria area in conjunction with Scout and Guide week. High on tower of lashed spars was Larry Farley, 12, of 6th Cedar Hill Scout troop, demonstrating fine art of semaphore signalling.

Floundering Cougars Bombarded by Cents

By DON COLLINS

Victoria Cougars, who may just have a preference for a mixed menu, chose the Night of the Hamburger at Memorial Arena Saturday to lay an egg.

There was a hamburger-chain promotion, complete with the centre-ice appearance of a clown, but it would have taken more than this to coax a chuckle from the home fans as they watched their floundering Cougars being buried 11-2 by Calgary Centennials.

The victory, before 2052 fans, lifted the visitors into a third-place tie with New Westminster in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League and left the Cougars distant 39 points behind in fifth place.

At times it appeared the

hamburger man wasn't the only clown putting in an appearance. Danny Rogers, the hapless 15-year-old Cougar goaltender, found himself time after time with the enemy staring down his throat while his defencemen were playing blindman's buff.

His number one problem (excluding his own team) was Calgary's deadly Jerry

Holland who chose the third period for a neat hat trick.

As if that wasn't enough, Rogers found his own kind of turning on him. Big Denny McLane, a fellow Victorian and cousin of Rogers, scored two goals on him. For the speedy 17-year-old, the effort almost equalled his output for the entire season. Until Saturday night he had scored only three times.

The Centennials, noting a weakness in the Cougar defensive mechanism early, got down to work with a goal at the 3:05 minute mark of the first period and added another exactly a minute later. There were two more before the period ended and the Cougars never had a chance after that. Calgary added two more goals in the second period and five in the third, the period in which Cougars produced their only two goals, one by defenceman Rick Williams and the other by winger Terry Ewasuk. Williams was easily the best performer in the losing cause.

John Davidson, the hulking Centennial goalkeeper expected to go high in the NHL amateur draft, was spectacular on the few occasions when he was really tested.

Other Calgary scorers were Danny Gare (2) and Mike Rogers, Denny Mandryk, Russ Wiechnik and Don Ashby.

Next games: Tonight - Edmonton at Regina, Winnipeg at Lethbridge, Calgary at New Westminster, Brandon at Saskatoon.

WESTERN DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Edmonton	58	35	17	6	262	197	76
Winnipeg	58	32	18	8	285	214	72
New West.	58	27	19	12	239	222	66
Calgary	57	28	19	10	250	194	66

EASTERN DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
toon	58	38	9	11	258	156	87
Fion	61	35	16	10	299	197	80
ion	61	27	25	8	281	272	62
a	58	24	24	10	243	231	58

Next games: Tonight - Edmonton at Regina, Winnipeg at Lethbridge, Calgary at New Westminster, Brandon at Saskatoon.

Capsule Wrapup

Top Seeds Reach Tournament Final

John Dowling and Ray Aldegaier, the top seeds, will meet today in the final of the "A-2" class at the Vancouver Island squash championships being held at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Dowling defeated Doug Hawkes, 3-0, and Aldegaier eliminated Phil Green, 3-2, in semi-final play Saturday.

In the "C" class, Richard Hawks and Ted Smythe will battle in the "D" division, it will be Richard Polyard against Dr. R. Bradley.

The men's novice final will pit Al Swetnam against Rick McLeod.

Court Etiquette Draws Penalty

Top-seeded players advanced today to the final of the Vancouver Island Open badminton championships at Cordova Bay Hall with victories on Saturday.

Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver reached the men's singles final with a 15-10, 15-12 win over Cam Dalgleish of Vancouver and Mike Epstein of Vancouver topped Vic Conaly, also of Vancouver, 15-17, 15-8 and 15-11.

However, tournament officials barred Epstein from the singles final because of a "breach of court etiquette," and a playoff will be held between Dalgleish and Conaly for the vacant berth.

Macdonnell and Dalgleish earned a berth in men's doubles with a 15-12, 15-8 win over Blake Kennedy and Dave Sorenson of Victoria.

The Vancouver pair will meet Geoff and Greg Harris of Vancouver, who downed Bob Lewis and Grant Hazelwood of Victoria, 17-14, 13-15 and 15-9 in the most exciting series of the competition to date.

In women's play, Victorians Lynn Dunham and Diana Rogers will meet in the singles final and Jean Westcott and Maureen Hibbertson will meet Joyce Jones and Ann Currie in an all-Victoria doubles final.

Finals will be played today at Cordova Bay Hall, starting at 1 p.m.

Colquitz Wins Hoop Tourney

Colquitz of Victoria won the first annual Shoreline Invitational basketball tournament for junior high school boys, Saturday.

The Victoria team, with 12 points from Paul Sharples and 10 from Joe Grewal, downed Sutherland of North Vancouver, 50-38, in the final. Mitch Sokolski was tops for Sutherland with 14 points.

In the consolation final of the four-team event, Shoreline edged Highrock, 39-33, in a game that wasn't decided until the final minute.

Art Hibbs led the winners with 12 points while Bram Russell scored 19 for Highrock.

In an exhibition game, Victoria City Police topped Sutherland, 50-21.

Wall Fires 40th Hole-in-One

VETERAN ART WALL the 1959 Masters champion, scored the 40th hole-in-one of his career Saturday in the third round of the Jackie Gleason Classic at Fort Lauderdale (see Page 16).

All-time record-holder for aces, Wall used a three iron on the 10 yard 18th hole. . . . Kart Meiler defeated Brian Gottfried, who retired in the third set because of illness, and will meet Jimmy Connors, who romped over Frank Frowling, in the final of the tournament.

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Polis... winning goal



Spencer... made difference

Hawks Finally Blanked After 229-Game Skein

Jim Rutherford Saturday ended a record National Hockey League streak at 229 games.

The 24-year-old goalkeeper, whose outstanding play in recent games has been moving Pittsburgh Penguins back into playoff contention, did it by stopping all 32 shots levelled at him by Chicago Black Hawks.

His great puck-blocking brought Penguins a 2-0 victory and shut out the Black Hawks.

Pittsburgh's other goal, by Jean Pronovost with 34 seconds remaining was scored after Esposito had been taken out for a sixth attacker.

Victory lifted Penguins within three points of fourth place in the West Division and extended their winning streak to three games, a stretch in which Rutherford has permitted only one goal.

Other Saturday highlights: Montreal Canadiens increased their lead in the East Division to nine points by slaughtering the hopelessly outclassed Vancouver Canucks, 7-3. The division leaders raced off to a 4-0 lead, then eased off as Canucks got their goals in a span of two minutes and 33 seconds near the end of the first period. It was never in doubt after that flurry although Canadians played sporadically.

New York Islanders came up with their eighth major surprise of the season

by handing Detroit Red Wings a sobering, 4-2 setback and Buffalo Sabres were kept four points ahead of Detroit by Minnesota North Stars, who came up with a 4-2 home-ice victory. The improving Baster Husky scored two of the goals for Minnesota.

John Bucyk scored three goals to lead Boston Bruins past Los Angeles Kings and into a tie, with New York Rangers, for second place in the East Division. The score in a free-wheeling game was 7-5, and the Kings were at 5-5 until the last half of the last period. Losers got two goals and an assist from Mike Corrigan.

St. Louis Blues broke a 2-2 tie at 7:59 of the third period and Khebe, who had opened the scoring, clinched victory with his 27th goal of the season.

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Hawks for the first time since Boston Bruins did it in March, 1970. The Chicago club had actually scored one or more goals in 282 consecutive games, 33 of them Stanley Cup appearances.

Rutherford's performance overshadowed, but not by much, the effort made by Tony Esposito. The Chicago goalkeeper had to contend with 47 Pittsburgh shots, and he missed only one. It happened in the first period when Greg Polis finished off a three-way passing play.

Pittsburgh's other goal, by Jean Pronovost with 34 seconds remaining was scored after Esposito had been taken out for a sixth attacker.

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by handing Detroit Red Wings a sobering, 4-2 setback and Buffalo Sabres were kept four points ahead of Detroit by Minnesota North Stars, who came up with a 4-2 home-ice victory. The improving Baster Husky scored two of the goals for Minnesota.

John Bucyk scored three goals to lead Boston Bruins past Los Angeles Kings and into a tie, with New York Rangers, for second place in the East Division. The score in a free-wheeling game was 7-5, and the Kings were at 5-5 until the last half of the last period. Losers got two goals and an assist from Mike Corrigan.

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Fezler Equal to Challenge, Retains Gleason Golf Lead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Youthful Forrest Fezler responded to Lee Trevino's challenge with a birdie burst of his own, and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday after the third round of the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary National Airlines golf classic.

The 23-year-old Fezler, a non-winning tour sophomore,

trilled by one shot at one point but made up four strokes in seven holes against Trevino as he fashioned a four-under-par 68.

That gave him a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the cool and cloudy Inverrary Golf Club course, a very demanding, 7128-yard layout.

Trevino, the flamboyant British Open champion who

had his problems in the seven-week western tour swing, put together a third consecutive 69 and was alone in second place at 207 going into the last round of this chase for a \$52,000 first prize.

Gibby Gilbert was alone in third with a 70-209 and was followed by Australian Bruce Devlin and Bob Murphy at 210. Murphy had the day's

best round, a 66, and Devlin took a 69.

Sam Snead, the 60-year-old marvel, moved up with a 68 and was tied at 211 with Jerry Heard. Heard also had a 68 on the day with gray, leaden skies and occasional drizzle.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tour favorite, could do no better than a 70 and was eight strokes behind at 212. Arnold Palmer slipped to a 74 and was out of contention at 219.

The moustachioed Fezler matched par figures on the front nine while Trevino starting two strokes off the pace—charged into a share of the lead with birdies on the eighth and ninth holes.

Trevino moved in front alone when he lashed a short-iron shot to within seven feet and made the birdie putt on the 10th hole.

The gritty Fezler was equal to the challenge, however. He reached the par-five 11th hole with a three-wood second shot and two-putted for the birdie that tied it again.

Then, he reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the 13th. A beautiful iron shot left him a five-foot putt there and he came within six inches of making an eagle two on the 14th hole.

He and Trevino matched two-putt birdies on the 15th but when the squat and swarthy Trevino three-putted the 17th, Fezler had a three-stroke lead.

"I was getting a little nervous toward the end," admitted Fezler, whose greatest claim to fame is a former California State amateur championship.

"But I thought, 'Well, just don't let it get to you.' I hope to do the same thing tomorrow. I'm trying not to think about what's gone before. It's worked so far. I just hope I can do it one more day."

Castaway Trevino: "He's played some awfully good golf. But it's going to be a lot tougher tomorrow. He's gonna be under much more pressure. I won't have near as much pressure on me. I've won before — as he will. I like my chances."

Cesar Sandoz was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard, the second of the tournament to be put out for that reason. Dave Hill was disqualified Friday.

Forrest Fezler 68-69-66-66-269
Lee Trevino 69-69-69-69-266
Sam Snead 68-70-70-70-268
Jerry Heard 68-70-70-70-268
Jack Nicklaus 70-70-70-70-280
Arnold Palmer 74-70-70-70-284
Bruce Devlin 66-69-70-70-265
Bob Murphy 69-70-70-70-269
Gibby Gilbert 70-70-70-70-280
Jack Nicklaus 70-70-70-70-280
Arnold Palmer 74-70-70-70-284
Bruce Devlin 66-69-70-70-265
Bob Murphy 69-70-70-70-269
Gibby Gilbert 70-70-70-70-280

Aussie Ace Will Play Riggs Even If Billie Jean Won't

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Margaret Court of Australia announced Saturday that she has accepted a challenge from the Jockey Club of Miami to play veteran tennis player Bobby Riggs.

Mrs. Court said she was called Friday night by Dan Chandler of the Jockey club who said his group would put

up \$5,000 to match the \$5,000 Riggs has offered for a match.

The 55-year-old Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champion, had put up the money to play Billie Jean King, but Mrs. King declined the challenge Friday.

It was now up to Riggs to

consider the Jockey Club challenge. Asked if she could beat Riggs, Mrs. Court said, "I don't know, but I'm sure going to have a good go."

Mrs. King said Friday night: "Two years ago he offered me \$50,000 for the same thing. Now he's only offering \$5,000 and it just isn't worth my while."

Velox Earns Share of Lead In Second-Division Rugby

SAANICH (AP) — Saanich Velox earned a share of first place Saturday in the second division of the Victoria Rugby Union.

Velox moved into the deadlock with Nanaimo Hornets by blasting Castaways, 28-9, at Camarvon Park. But the

have two games in hand over Velox.

Danny Wallis led the winners with two tries and a convert and John Howe scored a try and added the convert as Saanich built an 18-3 lead in the first half. Dave Clarke, with two penalty goals, led the Castaway scorers.

In other action, Cowichan blanked CFB Esquimalt, 22-0, at Colville Road Park.

John MacAuley was best for

the winners with a pair of tries.

And a scheduled game between Hornets and Royals Roads was postponed until today at Royal Roads.

SAANICH (28) — Danny Wallis, two tries and one conversion; John Howe, one try and one conversion; Dave Clarke, one try; Brian Butters, one try; Bruce Jones, one conversion.

CASTAWAYS (9) — Dave Clarke, two penalty goals; Alan Oliver, one penalty goal.

COWICHAN (22) — John MacAuley, two tries; Bob Rochon, one try; Dick Yano, one try; Dave

Juvenile Soccer Results

Results of games played Saturday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Div. 4A
Lake Hill Builders 1, Peninsula 0
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Columbia 0
Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt 0
Esquimalt 0, University Heights 0

Div. 4B
Peninsula 3, Lake Hill 0
Victoria 1, Esquimalt 0
Victoria 1, Esquimalt 0
Victoria 1, Esquimalt 0

Div. 4C
Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Lake Hill 0
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Oak Bay Optimists 1, Columbia 0
Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt 0
Esquimalt 0, University Heights 0

Div. 4B
Peninsula 3, Lake Hill 0
Victoria 1, Esquimalt 0
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Fezler urges birdie putt to drop on 18th hole . . . and it did.

Scottish XV Pulls Upset

EDINBURGH (AP) — Scotland upset Ireland, 19-14, Saturday and went into the lead in the Five Nations Rugby Union tournament.

Scotland now has four points from three games. The other four teams — Ireland, Wales, France and England — have two points each.

In Twickenham, England, David Duckham scored two brilliant tries and sparked England to a 14-4 win over the much-vaunted French Rugby Union team.

It was England's first victory this season in the tournament.

Victoria Club Spiel Starts Thursday

Play in the annual women's bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club will start at 5 Thursday night.

The event has again drawn a limit entry of 64 rinks, 13 of them from out of town. There are five events, the first four on a Chisholm draw and the fifth a consolation chance. Play will continue on Friday morning and end on Sunday afternoon.

THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Smith (VCC)
5:15 p.m. — D. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC)
5:30 p.m. — R. Martin (VCC) vs. R. Yano (VCC)
5:45 p.m. — M. Shurrock (VCC) vs. L. Baker (VCC)

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Smith (VCC)
10:15 a.m. — D. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC)
10:30 a.m. — R. Martin (VCC) vs. R. Yano (VCC)
10:45 a.m. — M. Shurrock (VCC) vs. L. Baker (VCC)

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Smith (VCC)
10:15 a.m. — D. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC)
10:30 a.m. — R. Martin (VCC) vs. R. Yano (VCC)
10:45 a.m. — M. Shurrock (VCC) vs. L. Baker (VCC)

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Smith (VCC)
10:15 a.m. — D. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC)
10:30 a.m. — R. Martin (VCC) vs. R. Yano (VCC)
10:45 a.m. — M. Shurrock (VCC) vs. L. Baker (VCC)

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Smith (VCC)
10:15 a.m. — D. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC)
10:30 a.m. — R. Martin (VCC) vs. R. Yano (VCC)
10:45 a.m. — M. Shurrock (VCC) vs. L. Baker (VCC)

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Smith (VCC)
10:15 a.m. — D. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC)
10:30 a.m. — R. Martin (VCC) vs. R. Yano (VCC)
10:45 a.m. — M. Shurrock (VCC) vs. L. Baker (VCC)

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Smith (VCC)
10:15 a.m. — D. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC)
10:30 a.m. — R. Martin (VCC) vs. R. Yano (VCC)
10:45 a.m. — M. Shurrock (VCC) vs. L. Baker (VCC)

U.S. Service Aims for Lead-Free Shot in Two Years

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ammunition manufacturers — if the United States fish and wildlife service has its way — will have two years to get the lead out of their duck loads.

Spencer Smith, director of the service, says he has set a program which would see "a nationwide ban on the use of lead shot for duck hunting for the 1975-76 season."

His organization "intends to move as rapidly as possible toward a conversion to iron from lead shot — or any other

suitable non-toxic ammunition — in order to eliminate lead poisoning," which kills up to three million ducks a year.

The project has the cooperation of major ammunition manufacturers and thus will affect Canadian shooting habits as well.

"For the 1973-74 hunting season, the use of iron shot will be expanded to the degree permitted by available supplies of ammunition," Smith said in a statement Saturday.

"Mandatory use of iron shot throughout one flyway will be the aim of the program for the 1974-75 hunting season. Unless on-going tests turn up unexpected technological problems, the service hopes to recommend regulations imposing a nationwide ban on the use of lead shot for the 1975-76 season."

E. C. Curtis Bohlen, deputy assistant director, says only shooting of ducks and other waterfowl will be affected. "It's mostly No. 2 and No. 4

shot that will be affected," Bohlen said. "There will be no change in the use of lead shot for upland game birds."

Smith said waterfowl losses because of lead poisoning "have been known in the U.S. since the early 1900s."

The poisoning is caused when the birds pick up spent lead pellets while bottom-feeding. "A co-operative study by

the U.S. fish and wildlife service and the sporting arms and ammunition manufacturers institute confirmed earlier suggestions that soft iron shot was approximately as effective as lead in killing waterfowl," Smith said.

"Various technological and manufacturing problems had to be solved, however, before iron shot ammunition could be offered to hunters."

"It now appears that most of these problems have been overcome by the ammunition

industry. Iron-shot ammunition of improved design was provided by manufacturers for use in a pilot hunting program conducted by the service last fall. Hunters on seven federally-managed public hunting areas used it and found the shells comparable to lead-shot ammunition."

"Further tests on ballistics and performance are being conducted by manufacturers and are expected to lead to more improvements."

In the past, tests with iron shot resulted in scarred shot-gun barrels and battered

velocity than the lead pellets — caused a greater crippling loss in that they tend to "fall off" sooner.

"We've disproved that," Bohlen said. "In fact, there will likely be a lower crippling rate for that very reason. People will have to learn not to shoot beyond 45-50 yards."

Bohlen said the new iron-shot shells, because their loads are of differing density from the lead loads, require a greater powder charge to achieve equal velocity.

First United Saints Impressive In Advancing to Canadian Final

VANCOUVER — First United Saints of Victoria are heading for another Canadian championship tournament, and they look capable of winning this one, too.

Moe Turner's impressive-looking team, which last year won the Canadian juvenile championship and hasn't lost a game in five years in its age group, Saturday eased to the provincial junior women's championship.

Playing at Langara City College against the outclassed Vancouver Marliners, Saints ended the best-of-three final in straight games by scoring a 70-29 win.

The Islanders won the first game, 82-32, in Victoria last Sunday.

Saints were off quickly, running up a 14-2 lead within

short order and taking a 33-15 lead into the second half. Turner gave all of his nine players floor time, and all of them put points on the scoreboard.

Jill Smith was top scorer with 16 points. Margaret Mainwaring had 15 and Mairi-Anne Longmore 12.

Saints now go to Montreal for the Canadian title tournament, a three-team double round-robin which will also involve Alberta and Quebec champions. It starts on March 9 and ends March 11.

FIRST UNITED (70) — Jill Smith 16, Margaret Mainwaring 15, Mairi-Anne Longmore 12, Kuni Hird 4, Marian Main 4, Wendy Wallace 4, Shirley Marshall 4, Maria Schroeder 3, Charlene Hunter 2, Leona Wake 1.

VANCOUVER MARLINERS (29) — Cheryl Ostasiewicz 4, Wendy Steeves, Susan McKee 4, Lesley Palmer 4, Donna Cox, Fay Henderson 16, Leslie Hinson 5, Debbie Posenik, Karen Kiriloff.

At Santa Anita

Kennedy Road Wins Feature Race

ARCADIA, Calif. — Canadian champion Kennedy Road spoiled the Cinderella effort of the \$1 American horse Crusading Saturday afternoon at Santa Anita when he won the \$35,150 San Antonio Stakes by a nose in a tremendous stretch drive.

Kennedy Road, ridden by Donald Pierce and owned by Mrs. A. W. Stolley of Toronto, set the early pace,

was passed by Crusading turning for home and then rallied to win the photo-finish verdict. Time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:47 1/2.

Kennedy Road had won the 1971 Queen's Plate in Canada but went off as only a 5-1 shot in this race, while Crusading was 8-5.

Kennedy Road returned \$13.20, \$4.80 and \$3.60. Crusading paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 and Big Spruce, six lengths back

in third place, paid \$3.40 to show.

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 1:15 p.m.)

Also ran: Real Encounter, Billy Club, Via Loro, Acres Vast, Bold Teen, Dots, Gail Lucky, Admiral Zee, Mr. A.L.B., Your Pick. Time: 1:15 1/2. Daily Double paid \$43.40.

Third Race — \$4,500, three-year-olds, maidens, one and one-half miles. (Post time 1:30 p.m.)

Also ran: a-Revelation, Spawning, Cloverleaf, Willy, Willy, Willy, Foreign Envoys, Aialago, Zedick, Zed, Chickadee, Charlie. Time: 1:43 1/2.

Fourth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, furlongs and maidens, one and one-half miles. (Post time 1:45 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Fifth Race — \$9,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 2:00 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Sixth Race — \$7,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. (Post time 2:15 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Seventh Race — \$14,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 2:30 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Eighth Race — \$75,000 added San Antonio Stakes, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 2:45 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Ninth Race — \$8,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 3:00 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Tenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 3:15 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Eleventh Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 3:30 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Twelfth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 3:45 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Thirteenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 4:00 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Fourteenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 4:15 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Fifteenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 4:30 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Sixteenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 4:45 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Seventeenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 5:00 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Eighteenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 5:15 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Nineteenth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 5:30 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Twentieth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 5:45 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Twenty-first Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 6:00 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Twenty-second Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. (Post time 6:15 p.m.)

Also ran: Sittling Bear, Mythical Summer, Erin, Maid, Lovers, Victoria, Twister, That's Show Biz, Coltrane, Queen, California Doll. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Derby County Moves To Cup Quarter-Finals

LONDON (Reuter) — A first-half three-goal performance by Kevin Hector gave Derby County a 4-2 victory over Queen's Park Rangers Saturday and moved the league champions into the Football Association Cup quarter-finals.

Rangers were one of five second-division teams to go out of the competition in the fifth round with only Luton certain to carry the division's banner into the quarter-finals.

Luton won, 1-0, at third-division Bolton Wanderers. Another second-division club, Sunderland, survived in a 2-2 draw away to Manchester City.

Cup-holders Leeds United, who started the day 4-1 joint favorites with Manchester City, defeated West Bromwich Albion, 2-0, when Allan Clark scored twice in two minutes.

Arsenal, seeking to become the first team in 87 years to reach three successive FA Cup finals, took another step forward with a 2-1 win away to second-division Carlisle. Skipper Frank McLintock headed the decisive goal in the 70th minute.

In other Cup clashes between First and Second Division clubs, Coventry City defeated Hull, 3-0, and Wolverhampton Wanderers edged to a 1-0 win at home to Millwall.

With their main rivals still involved in Cup matches, Liverpool returned to the top of the first-division standings with a 2-1 win at home to Ipswich.

Liverpool joined Arsenal with 44 points, and edged to the top on goal average, both teams having played 31 games.

Glasgow Celtic justified their position as favorites for the Scottish Cup with a 4-0 fourth-round win away to Motherwell.

But Glasgow Rangers, second favorites behind Celtic, were held to a 1-1 draw by Hibernian and must replay in midweek.

gun barrels and battered chokes.

"With this new shot," Bohlen said, "this is no longer a significant factor."

Ammunition manufacturers estimate that 15 per cent of their output — an estimated 150 million rounds annually — is used in the shooting of wildfowl.

The new shot is expected to raise the price of shells by about \$1 for a box of 25.

There have been charges that the iron shot — with less

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Esquimalt Rink Wins Bonspiel

An Esquimalt rink skipped by Rae Martin took top honors in the sixth annual women's inter-club bonspiel, defeating Olly Reid of Playland in the "A" event final to record a sixth straight victory.

Racquet Club rinks skipped by Hilda Dobreiner and Lorraine Gardner won the "B," "C," and "D" events, respectively. A Playland rink skipped by Marie Stubbs won the "E" event.

The bonspiel, which drew the limit entry of 64 rinks, was played at all four Victoria-area curling clubs with the finals at Playland.

RESULTS OF ALL VICTORIA-AREA CURLING CLUBS WITH THE FINALS AT PLAYLAND.

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Weekend Sport Action

CURLING
8 a.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Postal playdowns, Victoria Curling Club.

ARCHERY
10 a.m. — Start of one-day Vancouver Island Indoor championships, Work Point Barnecks gymnasium.

SQUASH
11 a.m. — Start of finals, Vancouver Island championships, Racquet Club.

FIELD HOCKEY
11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Tigers vs. Castaways, Lansdowne Junior

High School: Possils vs. Orangemen, Windsor Park.

1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Rebels Grey vs. University of Victoria Vikings, Lampson Street Park; Orangemen vs. Castaways, Pemberton Park.

11:15 a.m. — South Island Jr. "B" League: Victoria Nixons vs. Saanich Block Brothers, Peakless Arena.

5 p.m. — Intermediate exhibition game, Stockers North Americans vs. Victoria La-batts.

Labatts vs. Village Green, Lambrick Park; London Boxing Club vs. Oak Bay, Blanshard Field; Gorge vs. Victoria West, Carnarvon Park.

Saanich Braves vs. Castaways, Central Saanich.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria District League, Div. III matches: East Saanich vs. Kickers, Sidney; Tudor House vs. Royal Roads, Prospect Lake; FPCL vs. Langhorns, Work Point.

MONDAY
HOCKEY
8:30 a.m. — Independent schools final, Glenlyon vs. St. Georges of Vancouver, Memorial Arena.

8:15 p.m. — Exhibition game, Ingham Buckaroos (Victoria) Intermediate League) vs. Esquimalt A and W (South Island Jr. "B" League), Memorial Arena.

9:00 p.m. — South Island Jr. "B" League, Victoria Nixons vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BASKETBALL
4 p.m. — Victoria High School Girls League: Mount Douglas at Mount View; Mount Douglas at Reynolds.

7:30 p.m. — Victoria High School Boys League: Vic High at Mount View.

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Sr. "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Restoration Services, Central Jr. High School.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria District League, Div. II matches: William Head vs. London Boxing Club, William Head.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Nanaimo vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Centennial Stadium.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria District League, Div. I matches: Prospect Lake vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Central Park; Oak Bay vs. Longhorns, Henderson Park; Gorge vs. UVic Norsemen, Topaz Park; London Boxing Club vs. Victoria West, Heywood Ave. Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria District League, Div. II matches:



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor
11:05 5:15 11:25 5:40

TOMORROW
11:55 6:05 6:20 6:20

TUESDAY
12:10 6:50 12:25 7:15

WEDNESDAY
1:00 7:35 1:30 8:0

Black Box Traces Drama High Over Swirling Desert

Tragedy of Mistakes: Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Pilot to tower: "Check position now. Just we have some problems with the heading and we have four MIG fighters just behind us. Could you give us radar fix?"

It was 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, A Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 with 113 persons aboard, piloted by Jacques Bourges, was en route from Rome to Cairo, Egypt, when it was pursued by four Israeli Phantom jets. Sixteen minutes later the plane would be shot down; 100 persons would be dead, six would be alive.

Israel said it was a "tragedy of mistakes and misunderstandings."

Libya said it was "deliberate and premeditated."

Arab crowds in Cairo demanded revenge and Egyptian officials said the plane must be shot down, "the supreme commitment for the battle."

The incident threatened to wreck the 2½-year-old Middle East ceasefire and herald a resumption of fighting. The discovery of the plane's "black box" flight recorder, however, which was recovered by Israeli Saturday showed confusion on the part of pilot Bourges; Israeli authorities thought he was on a spy mission over Sinai, bearing a top-secret Israeli base at Bir Gafga, and heading away from Cairo.

The recording from the "black box" of the plane's radio transmission told what happened.

"Just we are having some problems," the pilot told the tower. "We have four MIG fighters just behind us."

COPILOT TO PILOT: "What is this aircraft? MIG, eh?"

PILOT: "Yes, but which nationality?"

COPILOT: "I see before."

PILOT TO CAIRO: "Cairo, radar fix."

COPILOT: "They are trying..."

PILOT TO FLIGHT ENGINEER: "Do you see, eh?"

FLIGHT ENGINEER: "Yes, well, I have followed it, but it is something of..."

CAIRO TO PILOT: "We are trying to fix by radar. Check your level now."

PILOT TO CAIRO: "We are 4,500."

CAIRO TO PILOT: "Roger. Try to descend, climb to 110, to correction 110."

PILOT: "We are approaching. Ah yes, my friend, but do not understand this language..."

PILOT to copilot: "They are still behind, eh?"

COPILOT: "Here they are, sir."

PILOT: "I don't... (to Cairo) 'We are still 6,000 because we cannot get VOR cause you cannot get VOR'."

CAIRO TO PILOT: "Okay, sir. Because you unable to fix your position."

PILOT: "Do you have ILS (another radio frequency)?"

PILOT: "What is that?"

COPILOT: "Ah, we have rocks."

PILOT: "Eh?"

COPILOT: "I have seen some rocks here."

PILOT: "Oh, eh?"

Beep for 15 seconds as the landing gear goes down. Noise of aircraft passing by.

FLIGHT ENGINEER TO PILOT: "You have the ILS."

PILOT: "You have the ILS."

PILOT: "I see before."

PILOT TO CAIRO: "Cairo, radar fix."

COPILOT: "They are trying..."



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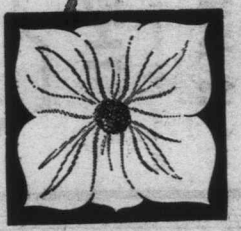


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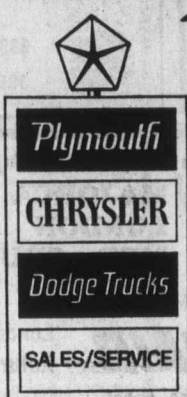
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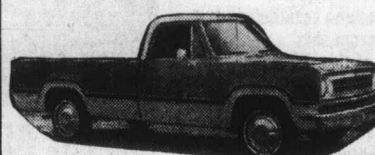
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During Winter Season

Crisis or Not, Tourists Flocking to Egypt

By WILLIAM COUGLIN
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service
CAIRO — At the height of

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the student riots in Cairo, a stout American lady pushed her way determinedly through the mob.

"I came here to see the pyramids and I am going to see them," she declared.

Middle East crisis or not, tourists are flocking to Egypt this winter season in the greatest numbers since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

So great is the tourist boom with its attendant foreign exchange earnings that seasoned observers here believe it is becoming a factor in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's re-

luctance to reopen hostilities with Israel.

"Flyovers by Israeli Phantoms definitely are not a tourist attraction," said one.

Airline seats, from Cairo to Luxor and Aswan now are booked up days in advance, six Nile River steamers are sold out for the season and travelers holding confirmed reservations are sleeping on the floors of Luxor and Aswan hotels.

Now officials believe the crowds this year may top

even those of the early 1960s, reaching as high as 650,000.

The jam at hotels in Cairo and elsewhere in the country suggests their optimism may not be unfounded.

According to El-Sayed Mohammed El Sakka, chairman of the board of Egypt Travel Co. and chairman of the chambers of tourism, lack of hotel space already is slowing the boom.

"We need a large number of first and second class

hotels to face the increasing demand and number of tourists wishing to visit Egypt." He says "We also need a large number of first class restaurants for tourists."

The situation since the war has put into abeyance plans to open tourist resorts in such areas as the Red Sea. It also has discouraged investment of private capital in the tourist industry here.

But as if to put a seal of approval on the boom, those

peripatetic world travelers, the Japanese, now have discovered Egypt and arriving in increasing numbers.

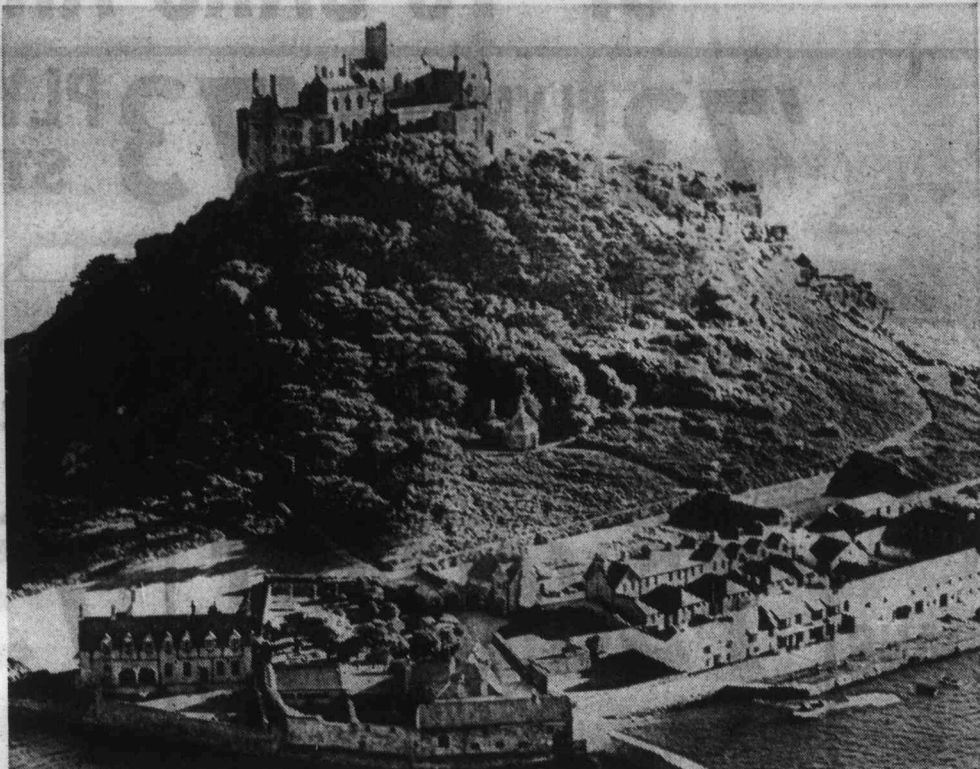
Egyptian tourist officials have visited Japan to encourage the trend.

But the greatest number of visitors to Egypt remains Europeans, with the French leading the list.

The Russians held second place last year, ahead of the British and West Germans, but that is expected to change

in the chill wake of President Sadat's ouster of 20,000 Soviet military advisers last July.

Egyptian Minister of Tourism Zaki Tashim expects some five million tourists to visit Egypt within the next 10 years.



St. Michael's Mount in Cornwall

With its old castle and church, St. Michael's Mount is situated off the south coast of Cornwall near Marazion and is linked to the mainland by a causeway. This is one of the attractions featured in British Tourist

Authority's open-to-view ticket which offers access to more than 700 tourist sites throughout Britain. Valid for 21 days, tickets are available at \$5.50 from Canadian travel agents.

Tips on Travel

By STAN DELAPLANE

FUENTERABIA, Spain—If I hadn't been tossed out of the parador El Emperador for a convention, I'd never have found Hostal Jaizkibel. You climb right to the top of the Pyrenees—four miles from the French border—12 miles from San Sebastian.

Nothing but the best. Rooms spacious, warm, clean. Staff happy and attentive. Basques, singing and humming as they polish tile and carved wooden floors. Menu has good variety. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Fine pastry chef. Good little bar with lots of local action.

Drive up here past big stone farmhouses—the animals go into the enclosed first floor and the family lives on the second level. Soft green fields manicured by puffy white sheep. Snow capped mountains across the valley and below, the tiny town of Fuenterabia with upturned fishing boats beside the sheltered harbor. (Double with bath, \$5. Take it with ALL meals and it's 75 cents more!)

Ibiza island, home of the hippies, is no more Spanish than Catalina island off Los Angeles. Full of shaggy squabbling for smuggled hash from Morocco. Sign in cafe window in English: "Free drinks for anyone who plays piano."

Hotels are good and the price is right: \$4. Building going on everywhere. Fly to Ibiza. The boat over is a catle job.

Spanish paradors (government inns) are greatest. Mini-bars in every bedroom, stocked with all kinds of liquors. Room clerk checks out what

you drank when you leave and puts it on the bill. Food not great but good enough. Check to see if they're open before you drive up. Sometimes closed in winter. Rooms double \$6 to \$8. A good buy.

"Any ideas you might have on part-time living overseas. We will have \$700 a month."

Weather eliminates most of northern Europe. Pollution and traffic is as bad in Europe as anywhere in the U.S.—it's a world wide problem. Even Iron Curtain countries are choked with truck traffic, all training thick black smoke.

Yugoslavia looks good. Cheap living and good people. Greek islands OK, but I think I'd get rock happy. Cost of living is low. No crime. Warm and happy an maybe enough tourists in the summer to keep you going.

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German Shepherd

Alas!

By JOHN VINCOUR

GREAT ST. BERNARD PASS, Switzerland (AP) —

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"The St. Bernard is lost," says Canon Bernard Rausis, the 47-year-old prior of St. Bernard Hospice in this 8,000-foot pass in the Alps.

"Bad things have been done to these St. Bernards as far as I am concerned. They don't have enough character any

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Double \$240 Twin \$250

OREGON COAST

April 8 to 15

The beautiful Oregon coast is a most scenic area of sand beaches, rocky headlands and the crashing Pacific surf. A most interesting trip. Reserve now.

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Okanagan Spring

May 4 to 7

A tour of the beautiful Okanagan from Kamloops to Yakinine. See the spring colors—Grand Coulee Dam—Glasgow Petrified Forest and Leavenworth, the Bavarian village. This ever-popular trip is filling—drop in—reserve your seat now.

HARRISON

March 28 \$11

A delightful day tour of the scenic Fraser Valley and time to wander or swim at Harrison. Return via 7 p.m. ferry.

BELLINGHAM

March 28 \$12

This should be a very pleasant day. Lunch (included) at Bellingham. A most interesting place for bird lovers to spend an afternoon.

Cathedral Grove

April 4 \$11

A lovely trip upland over parts of the old highway. Lunch (included). During the afternoon we visit Little Qualicum Falls and the ever-popular Cathedral Grove. Time to wander and see it.

REIFEL BIRD SANCTUARY

April 18 \$10

The spring migration of water birds should be in full swing. Thousands of geese, ducks and many other species. A most interesting place for bird lovers to spend an afternoon.

EASTER SUNDAY PENDER ISLAND

April 22 \$11

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Trail Opens Up Beautiful Witty Lagoon Falls

We discovered the delightful trail to the Witty's Lagoon falls on Wednesday. For years we have known about these falls where Bliston Creek tumbles into the lagoon in two separate falls, with a series of pot holes and riffles between.

But on Wednesday we found that youth workers, now landscaping this pleasant seashore regional park, have built a trail to the falls.

And they have used a lot of imagination in the construction.

Witty's Lagoon Park is reached by turning left off the Sooke Road, 1 1/2 miles beyond Colwood Corner. Then drive 4.3 miles along Metchoin Road to the Witty's Beach road, turn left for seven-tenths of a mile to the parking area above the beach.

Workers were busy improving the access trail to the top of the long and steep series of steps to the beach when we arrived Wednesday afternoon.

These steps make quite a climb back up and could preclude visits to the park by some people who might find the going tough. Of course once on the beach you are on flat level ground.

Witty's beach provides a long walk in both directions, but the big attraction is the wide expanse of sandy beach fronting the regional park area. In summer it provides some fairly warm swimming water, for this coast, after the tide comes in across the warm sand.

As you reach the bottom of the steps keep left for the parkland. Walk along the beach less than 100 yards and head left to the foreshore and look for a sign across the marsh. That rustic sign marks the start of the Falls Trail, a 15 to 20-minute stroll along the edge of the lagoon to the falls.

If you carry on along the beach you will reach the mouth of the lagoon where it flows out into the ocean. You can follow along the marshy shores of the lagoon and eventually return to the spot where the Falls Trail sign marker can be seen.

The lagoon features some cutthroat trout fishing at times and an abundance of wildlife, great blue herons, many species of ducks and geese, and in March the black brant sometimes feed in the eel grass along the beach shore.

As we hiked the trail with wife Taffy two or three flocks of ducks took to the water in a spectacular show of wings. Two herons flew to a high tree above the lagoon. This



Alec Merriman

marsh area could be a bird watcher's paradise.

The trail follows close to the lagoon shore and through some rather stately timber for part of the way. Sometimes it takes a novel twist so you can walk under a unique tree branch, or through a tree tunnel, and at one point a short five or six-foot side trail leads to a resting spot . . . a huge moss-covered burl at the foot of a tall mature fir tree. It was a happy thought to include that in the trail.

It was fairly low tide when we hiked the trail. We wondered if there might not be one or two difficult spots at high tide or during freshet periods.

Part way along you get a glimpse across the lagoon at the falls, which were much more spectacular than I imagined they would be during these low water river days.

That sight spurs you on to reach the falls. Just before we reached them we found a big tree that had fallen across the path I climbed over it, but it was too slippery and too big for Taffy to get over, she went up the bank and on to another trail, which led to the falls. It seemed to have come from the farm above the lagoon and obviously was a favorite trail for horsemen.

The falls tumble steeply for 30 feet or more into a beautiful pool at the head of the lagoon. But some immediate measures should be taken to fence off, for safety sake, the steep cliffs above the falls. The drop isn't as far as the drop from Niagara Falls on

the Goldstream Arbutus Trail, but it could be just as dangerous if someone tumbles from the cliffs.

And to me that seemed likely to happen, as more and more people will visit those falls on this improved trail. A safety railing is a must.

Upstream from the falls are some small river potholes and then another falls. There are some logs across the river which make it possible to cross the river at that point to the other side of the lagoon and a different view of the falls.

Fine weather on the weekend really brought the people outdoors.

We usually walk the Goldstream River trail alongside the campground, for its one mile upstream and then back through the campground, once or twice a week. On Saturday we were pleased to find so much company and when we returned through the campground we were surprised to see so many campers and picnickers.

There were Boy Scout groups, families and solo hikers, several tents and five or six camper trucks planning an

overnight stay. We were happy to see so many young people enjoying the outdoors.

The park was even busier on Sunday when we went to the campground for a hike and to cook lunch outdoors. The picnic grounds were just as busy as the campground.

The Riverside Trail which starts at the campground bridge makes an interesting stroll. If you are lucky you can spot a steelhead, or two, hiding among the boulders in the river, but you aren't allowed to fish for them above the campground any more. It is feeding and rearing water for steelhead and salmon and conservation measures have been taken on that part of the stream, especially to save the smolts from the angling campers who used to put quite a bit of pressure on them in the summer months.

The several Goldstream trails are interesting at any time of the year and we hike them frequently.

On Monday afternoon we took the fairly new Prospector's Trail.

To get to this trail cross the bridge at the picnic grounds and drive a hundred

feet, or so, along the parking lot on the left at the base of the Finlayson Trail. You will see the long cement steps on the right and that is the start of the trail.

The steps are the toughest part of the trail, but all along this trail is quite a bit stiffer to hike than the Riverside Trail above the campground. A short distance along there is a fork in the trail . . . left up Mt. Finlayson Trail and right for the much shorter Prospector's Trail.

This trail is mostly through brush and timber and passes by some prospector's diggings, for which it is named, and does reach a plateau lookout point which affords a fine view. Then it drops rather steeply to the river, at the point where the bridge on the highway crosses the Goldstream. You return to the

parking lot by the downstream Riverside Trail, a rather easy hiking trail where you should keep a careful lookout for steelhead at this time of year . . . and you can fish for them in this stretch of the Goldstream.

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new horizon

Stamp Packet

Plate Blocks Still Popular

By FAITH ANGUS

A recent report from the Canadian Philatelic Agency seems to indicate that the trend towards plate block collecting is not diminishing. It states that the complete stock of marginal inscription blocks of four of the 8c Cornelius K. Rice half commemorative was sold out just three weeks after it was issued.

Another reference to the stamp accounts for the difference noted in the reproduction from Kriehoff's painting, which shows a snow storm and clouds against a fairly dark background. The original colors did appear on the proofs but the advisory committee requested that a light background be substituted.

Bhutan, or rather the master mind from the western hemisphere that specializes in philatelic novelties, claims to have produced the world's first aromatic stamps. The claim was substantiated last month when a set of four regular and two air mail stamps was released.

They are actually impregnated with the scent of the roses depicted in the designs. This pleasant but rather frivolous innovation is another example of stamps produced for collector's albums, not for

mailing requirements. It will not appeal to serious collectors.

Three months after the Truman commemorative makes its appearance, the United States will issue another special stamp in honour of Lyndon B. Johnson. The date of issuance is scheduled for Aug. 27, to mark the late president's 65th birthday.

A pair of the U.S. Tom Sawyer stamps which are lacking the vertical row of perforations between them, sold for \$950 at a New York auction recently.

David Livingstone and Sir Henry Stanley, renowned explorers of Africa, will be featured on two Great Britain stamps which go on sale April 18 as part of the second series commemorating famous British explorers. The two 3p values are in se-tenant format.

Sir Francis Drake will be featured on a 5p stamp, Sir Walter Raleigh on a 7 1/2p and Charles Stuart, pioneer explorer of Australia, on a 9p stamp of the series. The first British explorer stamps, for Ross, Frobenius, Hudson and Scott, were issued Feb. 16, 1972.

Fiji will issue a set of three stamps—2c, 8c and 25c, noting the 60th anniversary of the formation of the Fiji Rugby Union on March 9.



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Truce Team Vigil

Uneasy Scene Of War Scars

By RAY DICK

PHU BAI, South Vietnam (CP) — Two Canadian officers are keeping watch in this tiny community near Hue, surrounded by tons of concrete in a shrapnel-scarred building where many U.S. soldiers died.

The blood spilled in the 1968 Tet offensive has long since been scrubbed away, but the scars of battle remain.

"Shrapnel, probably grenades," said Capt. Duncan Wain of Victoria, pointing to gouges in the floor and pock marks on the walls.

Armed police guard the gate, and from a protected concrete balcony on the second floor the Canadians and other members of the international supervisory force can watch the South Vietnamese army on manoeuvres.

Artillery Boom

"At night we can hear the 'whump, whump' of artillery in the distance," said Capt. Guy Leprohen of Montreal, the only other Canadian at this ceasefire post.

This was one of the first areas overrun by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops on their way into nearby Hue. In a battle lasting several weeks, 80 per cent of the old imperial capital was destroyed and thousands of soldiers and civilians killed.

At that time there were several thousand American troops in this area and many of them died, several in the building now occupied by the observer force.

Mood Tense

The scene is much more peaceful now, but the mood is still tense.

The Canadians in the eight-member International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) force are not complaining, however. They think they have it soft compared with facilities at some of the other team sites.

"We have air conditioned rooms and the food is excellent," said Capt. Wain. There is a bar in the building, a games room, and exercise equipment.

"There's even a room to show movies, and they're working on the swimming pool now," he said. There's also a tennis court in the rear.

Culture Shock

Both men are in Indochina for the first time and said they suffer some from culture shock but find the job "very interesting."

"It's the most challenging job Canada has ever had," said Leprohen. The two captains are part of the smaller sub-regional ICCS teams that began deployment Wednesday from the regional headquarters in seven districts across South Vietnam.

So far in district one, commanded from Hue by Col. W. B. Macleod of Kingston, Ont., the Phu Bai team is the only one that it has been possible to deploy. Three others are either in areas of heavy fighting or in Viet Cong-controlled territory.

Front Line

Being only a few miles from the demilitarized zone and North Vietnam, the post seems tense. The front line is about 40 miles north, at embattled Quang Tri, where only a river separates the Viet Cong from the South Vietnamese soldiers.

But even in Phu Bai and Hue, there is the appearance of a state of war. "We see long lines of army trucks, loaded with artillery shells passing our building," said Wain. "They come back empty and we hear firing during the day and the night."

Along the eight-mile route to Hue, thousands of soldiers

line the way, many armed with pistols or automatic weapons. Concrete and sandbag pillboxes protect the bridges.

Barbed Wire

Barbed wire and armed sentries protect the major buildings in downtown Hue, and the citadel, destroyed in 1968 along with many priceless relics from Vietnam's past, is once again a powerful fortress.

With so many armed soldiers around, accidents are

bound to happen, and one did Thursday evening while Macleod was having dinner on the third floor of the Houang Giang Hotel, the ICCS regional headquarters in Hue.

A loud explosion rattled the windows about 8:30 p.m.

Armed with chopsticks and rice bowl, Macleod and his guests rushed to the balcony and saw a cloud of dust rising a few blocks away.

A South Vietnamese soldier had accidentally exploded a hand grenade on the street. He died instantly.



Wain:
'We Can Hear
Whump, Whump
Of Artillery'



—Barry Casson

Path of Gold

Rays of late afternoon sun break through cloud-covered Juan de Fuca Strait to create golden-pathway into waters off beach at foot of St.

Charles. Beach is favorite spot for Victoria's beachcombers in summertime.

Global Folk Dancing

Piano Work Shone

By BERT BINNY

Victoria pianist of note, George Essihos, provided a very pleasant concert at the Newcombe Auditorium Saturday night with a notable assist from members of the Saanich International Folk Dancers.

For his first half selections Essihos chose works of relatively modern composers. There were two items by Claude Debussy including his best-known composition, Clair de Lune.

De Falla's Ritual Fire Dance, also well known, an Albeniz work and an intriguing composition, Egyptian Tomb, followed. The latter was composed by Essihos himself.

This part of the program ended with a vigorously-rendered excerpt from George Gershwin's famous Rhapsody in Blue.

Throughout, Essihos displayed masterful technique, great interpretive ability and quite outstanding definition.

The dancers took over just before the interval with dances from Greece, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Germany as well as an encore from Israel.

Participating in this colorful interlude were Joan Jensen, Michael Bennett, Wauneta and Valin Marshall, Christine and David Winn, Pauline and Don Layman, Gillian McKenzie and Fred Carr.

Following the intermission Essihos concentrated on the works of Chopin with an

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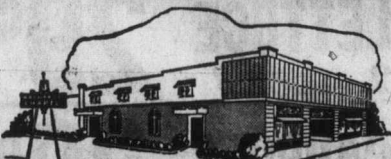
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They Also Wait On Family Front

Capt. Duncan Wain's latest absence from home is just a part of the job to his wife Loraine, and one that takes understanding and patience.

From her home at Work Point Barracks' married quarters Saturday, Mrs. Wain told the Colonist her husband had left Victoria Feb. 7 and was in the second group of Canadians to arrive in Vietnam Feb. 10.

Wain, 34, is a member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

This is not his first tour of duty abroad. He has spent nearly four years in Germany and in 1965 was six months with the Canadian supervisory force in Cyprus.

Mrs. Wain said her husband was a keen mountain climber and when posted at CFB Esquimalt, spent much time in teaching Victoria youngsters to climb.

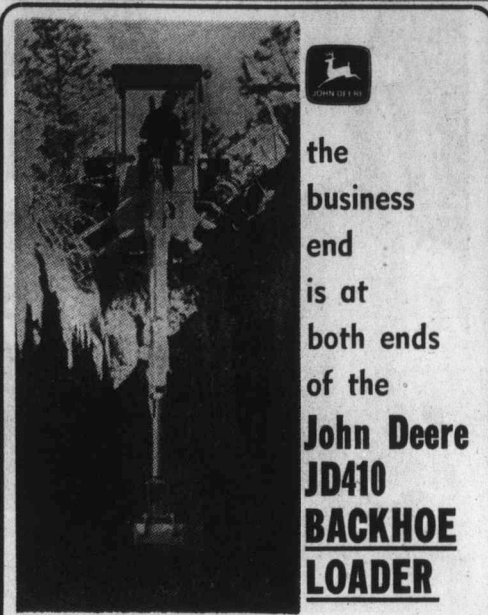
She said that she and her small son and daughter simply must realize that the tours of duty such as this, "are his job and we have to understand it. If they're accomplishing something, it's worthwhile," she said.

VICTORIA GLASS

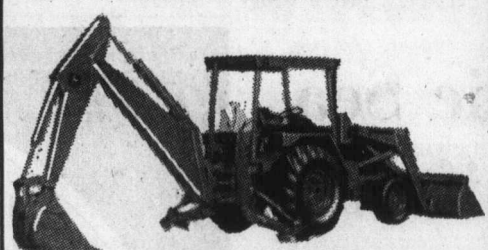
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TOES 79^C
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No. 2
15-lb. Cello
Bag



Kennedy with Alioto

Dropout Kennedy's Job Sparks Hate Calls

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joseph Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, said Friday he dropped out of college and took a social work job because he wanted to help some people who aren't well off.

Kennedy held a news conference Friday with Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and city health director Dr. Francis Curry to announce he was staying in the post despite criticism.

"I wanted to do some meaningful work in the community," Kennedy, 20, said in explaining why he dropped out of the University of California at Berkeley after three weeks of classes.

He was hired earlier this month as an \$8,970 a year liaison man between Curry and the Mexican-American community in San Francisco's mission district.

Critics have complained that Kennedy is not qualified for the job and that there are candidates who live in San Francisco who deserve it more.

Both Alioto and Curry said they stood behind the young man and the mayor said he had the support of the mission coalition, a large neighborhood group.

The mayor said if Kennedy is forced from the job it would make San Francisco look "parochial and petty."

"This isn't Babbittville, you know," he snapped.

Curry said he had been receiving "a terrific number of hate phone calls" — 40 in one day — about Kennedy's job. "There's some real sick people out there," Curry said.

Kennedy — named after his grandfather, Joseph Kennedy, and his uncle, Joseph Kennedy II, who died in combat in the Second

World War — said he wanted to stay on the federally funded job "at least until I feel we have a real working relationship in which things do get done in the community."

"You realize the mistrust of higher officials and what government is doing to these people," he added. "They see countless programs being cut by this administration and feel helpless."

"With this publicity, I'd be dubious, too," Kennedy said of his own work with the community. "That's what I think is too bad about this."

Nerve Gas Family

Tainted Lettuce Beats Destroyers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration disclosed Friday that three shipments of lettuce contaminated with a pesticide in the nerve gas family apparently reached east coast consumers before the federal agency could destroy the lettuce.

The FDA also said a fourth lot was discovered, but before it was seized, it was shipped to parts unknown.

John Weatherwax, acting FDA director here, said the lettuce was tainted with residues of the pesticide Monitor 4, but he stressed that there is "no problem" with contaminated lettuce.

He said the shipments went to Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., and Chelsea, Mass., in mid-January. He said he didn't know how much lettuce reached the cities.

It was not immediately known whether any consumers had become ill from eating the contaminated lettuce.

Weatherwax said the fourth lot had been discovered to be contaminated while still in the field in Southern California's Imperial Valley. He said it

was shipped out before seizure and the destination was not known.

Weatherwax said the FDA has no power to seize vegetables until it has determined the vegetables are unacceptable. He said by the time the agency had made its tests on the three shipments, there was "none available for seizure."

Asked if the lettuce had gone to consumers, he said, "I guess so."

The FDA had disclosed earlier that contaminated shipments had been seized, but the agency had maintained that no unacceptable lettuce reached consumers.

The FDA considers an acceptable residue of Monitor 4 to be one part per million. Weatherwax said residues on the contaminated shipments were as follows: Rochester, 6.5 parts per million; Buffalo, 4.7 parts; Chelsea, 3.6 parts; and on the Imperial Valley lot, 2.5 parts.

In large doses, the chemical causes dizziness, coma and eventually death. In smaller doses, Monitor 4 produces flu-like symptoms, a spokesman said.



Not Stopped from Helping

Crutches don't stop Rod Callender of Fort George from doing his part to ensure fellow students cross the road in safety. Rod, a victim of cerebral

palsy, is one of 135 youngsters who volunteered this year for safety patrols.

World Copyright Convention

Reds Seek Book Cover

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet moves toward joining the world copyright convention may ultimately give them greater control over the publication abroad of dissident Russian authors, Soviet literary sources said Saturday.

The sources said the Soviet Union, the world's largest book publisher, probably will join the 1952 Geneva Convention soon with the signing taking effect June 1.

The action would for the first time enable foreign writers to receive royalties for works published in the Soviet Union.

Attendant literary moves might also give Soviet officials a greater chance at preventing the publication abroad of such dissident authors as the Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, they said. The control would come by restricting authors from publishing books abroad without going through proper channels at home.

Only one of Solzhenitsyn's

books has been published in the Soviet Union — One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, his first. His others, including First Circle, The Cancer Ward and his latest August 1914 have been published only in the West.

It is technically illegal now for an author to smuggle his works abroad for publication. But prosecution, as in the case of jailed writer Yuli Daniel and others, has primarily been based on the subject of the books rather than the fact they were smuggled out.

The sources said there was speculation in literary circles that the state committee on publishing, printing and book trade questions, reorganized and upgraded in the state hi-

erarchy last August, would be given exclusive rights to negotiate with foreign publishers on behalf of Soviet authors.

The Soviets would then have recourse to the international copyright convention if authors tried to channel works abroad without going through this committee, they said.

Ed and Elaine Goodridge of 1675 Richardson in Oak Bay, and their three sons, Brad, 15, Brian, 13, and Bruce, 9, spend every holiday can skiing together.

Whatever the reason, the two families really enjoy

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Fish in Antarctic Sea Carry Own Antifreeze

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service DAVIS, Calif. — Fish in the Antarctic are like cars in cold country. Both need antifreeze to keep going.

It was only recently that scientists discovered the mysterious antifreeze glycoprotein that enables fish to survive in subfreezing Antarctic seas.

The discovery has a myriad of implications in the medical field, in space science, in many facets of life.

"Temperature is one of the most critical parameters for living organisms," said Robert Feeney, University of California polar scientist. "Man dies of fever. Man dies of extreme cold."

Feeney, 59, is the principal scientist for a National Institute of Health research study at the University of California.

The goateed biochemist has made half a dozen trips to the Antarctic under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. He has collected polar fish and isolat-

ed and extracted the antifreeze.

"Nothing like this pre white material has ever been found in any other living thing before," Feeney said.

"Hopefully, the discovery will add to our fundamental knowledge of the change of water to ice. There are still a great many unknowns about this seemingly relatively simple phenomenon."

"From water to ice is a change from a somewhat random liquid state to a highly organized solid state."

"Somehow this antifreeze in polar fish lowers the temperature at which this normally happens. Yet it does not do it the same way salt or alcohol or Prestone does it."

Professor Per Scholander at Scripps Institute of Oceanography 10 years ago advanced the idea that an antifreeze

material was present in polar fish.

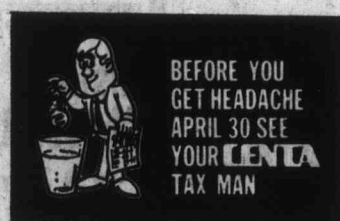
Research on the antifreeze was first initiated by Professor Wohlschlag and Arthur De-Uries at Stanford University.

"Scholander was certain there had to be something radically different about the fish in polar seas," said Feeney.

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(SEE PAGE 3)



Family Pa

THIRD SECTION

When Spo

The To M

By KATHRYN HAZEI

Colonist Reporter

The family that play together stays together — that seems to be the maxim which two Greater Victoria families follow.

Ed and Elaine Goodridge of 1675 Richardson in Oak Bay, and their three sons, Brad, 15, Brian, 13, and Bruce, 9, spend every holiday can skiing together.

Bill and Betty Mann, 26 Blackwood, and their three youngsters, Willie, 10, Noel, and Teri, 4, are all hockey nuts, and spend every spare moment they have either on the ice or watching a game.

Whatever the reason, the two families really enjoy



Drug

OTTAWA (CP) — Pharmaceutical manufacturer across the country received copies of a special government report on pharmaceutical products last week. The health department called the first result of a d assessment program.

The book is virtually a wholesale price list of pharmaceutical products.

"The program is intended to be a major step in achieving the government goal of assuring that high quality drugs at reasonable cost are available to the Canadian public," a statement quoted.



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Whole Families Catch It

The Easy Way To Make Up a Team

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

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Whatever the reason, these two families really enjoy

being together while participating in their favorite recreational sport.

The Goodridges have been skiing together for quite a while, says Mrs. Goodridge. They first went skiing with the two oldest boys at Forbidden Plateau about eight years ago.

The next year they went to Manning Park for their skiing holiday, where they have been going ever since. Bruce, the youngest, joined the family excursions when he was four.

Manning Park, situated between Hope and Princeton, has two chairlifts, two rope-tows, and a T-bar. The family usually goes there at the Christmas and Easter breaks, and in February, if they can make it.

Her husband learned to ski as a boy in Calgary, but he sold his skis when he grew up and did not take it up again

until the family moved out west 10 years ago.

Mrs. Goodridge learned to ski after her marriage, taking lessons at Banff, and is now an intermediate skier, as are her two oldest sons.

A recent knee injury has limited her skiing this year, so she usually accompanies Bruce, who is still fighting the beginners' slope, while the rest of the family tries the more arduous trails.

All five members of the Mann family belong to the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, and their lives centre around the many activities of the organization.

Bill Mann coaches the association's bantam team once a week early in the morning. He's also a divisional chairman, and that involves several nights a week, as well. Betty Mann belongs to the

booster committee, is a divisional mother and chairman for the Pee-wee Pup rep team, to which both the boys belong.

Willie and Noel started playing hockey when they reached the age of six, and are extremely keen about the game, going to practices four or five times a week in winter, and attending hockey school in August.

Even Teri is an ice enthusiast, and is really interested in figure-skating, says her mother.

This is not so unusual, however, when you consider that she has been going skating since she was six months old, carried in her mother's arms.

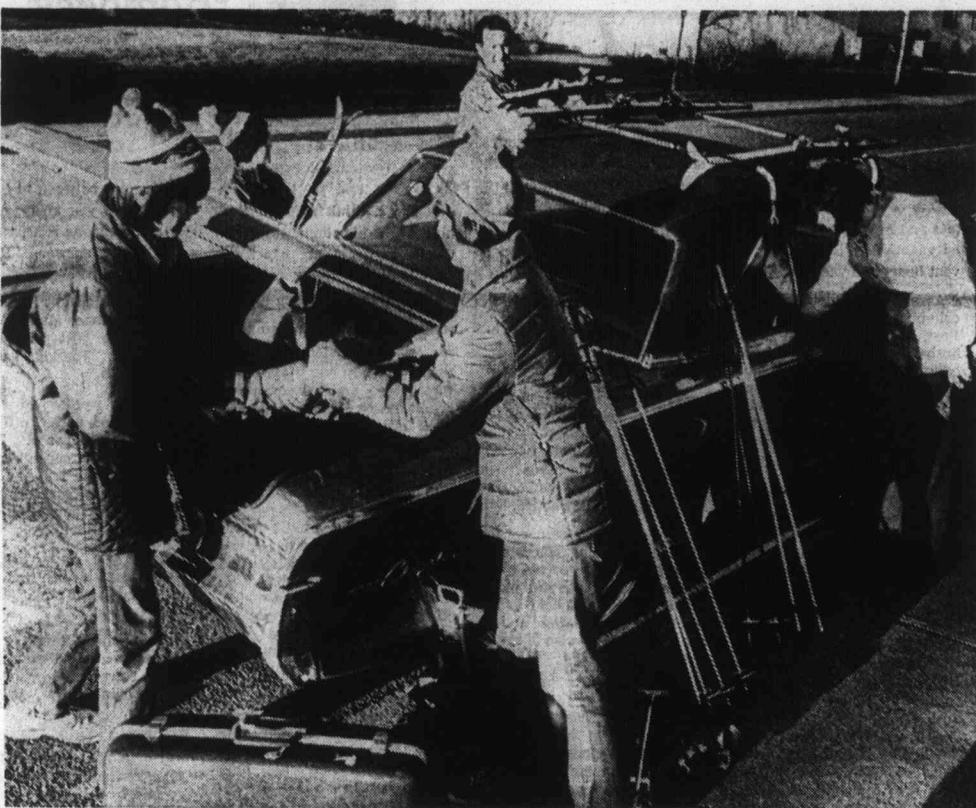
As well as watching the games on television and going to see the local hockey team, the Cougars, in action, the Manns quite often travel to other cities to watch hockey playoffs with other teams connected with the Victoria association.

Mann family

wrapped up

in one sport

—hockey



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Colonist photos by Alex Barta

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Drug Prices Tabbed

OTTAWA (CP) — Pharmaceutical manufacturers across the country received copies of a special government report on pharmaceutical products last week. The health department called it the first result of a drug assessment program.

The book is virtually a wholesale price list of 400 pharmaceutical products.

"The program is intended to be a major step in achieving the government goal of assuring that high quality drugs at reasonable cost are available to the Canadian public," a statement quotes

Health Minister Lalonde as saying.

The health department statement said the book "will

be sent within the next few days" to physicians, dentists, veterinarians and pharmacists.

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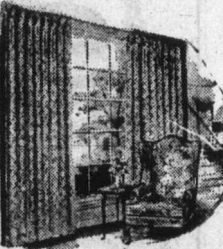
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Agatha Christie
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During the past half century, British author Agatha Christie has written a few million words about Jane Marple, Hercule Poirot, and countless other characters in her fascinating mystery stories.

But little has been written about the remarkable writer herself.

The author's full name is Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller Christie Mallowan.

She ranks next to William Shakespeare as the English language's most translated author. Yet photographs of her are rare enough to be almost collector's items.

Agatha Miller was born in Devonshire in 1890, the second daughter of an Anglo-American marriage. As a child, she loved Dickens, Sherlock Holmes, and fairy tales.

"I studied piano and singing in Paris for two years," she once said. "But to my great disappointment, I found I would never be good enough to be a professional. My high soprano voice was not strong enough for opera, and my piano playing was not quite good enough. Also, I was too shy to stand up in public."

In 1914, Miss Miller married Archibald Christie. While her husband served in France with the Royal Flying Corps, she tried writing short stories and poems, but without success. Then her older sister bet her she couldn't write a mystery story. Agatha accepted

the challenge, and the rest is literary history.

After six rejections, her first thriller, *The Mysterious Affair at Styles*, was published in 1921. Hercule Poirot, the fancy Belgian sleuth, was introduced in this one.

Though Poirot helped launch her career, the author considers him "a bit of a bore."

A decade later, Agatha Christie's second famous detective, Jane Marple, was introduced in a book called *Murder at the Vicarage*. The author has a great affection for Jane, but no fondness at all for the movie versions of Miss Marple, featuring English comedienne Margaret Rutherford. She did, however, hold Miss Rutherford in great esteem.

Miss Christie once revealed: "I kept off of films for years, because I thought they'd give me too much trouble. Then I sold the rights to MGM hoping they'd use them for television. But they chose films. It was too awful. They did things like taking a Poirot book and putting Miss Marple in it! And all the climaxes were so poor, you could see them coming!"

Dame Agatha's favorite Christie film was *Witness for the Prosecution*. However, many critics rate And Then

There Were None, a 1945 film, on a par with *Witness*.

In 1928, the author divorced Col. Christie. There was one child by this marriage. And Miss Christie rates her daughter Rosalind as her "severest critic." According to her, Rosalind "guesses the outcome of all my plots."

In September, 1930, the mystery-story writer married distinguished British archae-

logist Max E. L. Mallowan. Because of his brilliance as an archaeologist, Professor Mallowan was knighted by Queen Elizabeth. He became Sir Max, and his famous spouse became Lady Mallowan.

However, on March 3, 1971, the Queen presented Lady Mallowan with the Order of Dame Commander of the British Empire. Hence she is

now known as Dame Agatha.

By no matter what name, however, she is the playwright who wrote the long-running success, *The Mousetrap*, which has been on the boards in London for almost two decades.

Her talents have inspired 17 plays in all. Five of them are originals written for the stage. Three of the remaining 12 were adapted by other writers from the short stories or 63 mystery novels Miss Christie has written.

In addition, Agatha Christie has turned out two works of non-fiction. They are *Star Over Bethlehem* and *Come Tell Me How You Live*. The latter, published in 1946, centres on archaeological expeditions she has taken with her husband. However, Miss Christie reveals little about herself in the book, except that she does not smoke or drink.

She also has written a half-dozen or more novels under the pen name of Mary Westmacott.

Christian Science Monitor

Margaret
Rutherford
as
Miss Marple



Haute Cuisine Going Low in Cholesterol

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rich, calorie-laden meal presents no serious health hazard to most of us if it's only an occasional one. But what if your job or your lifestyle makes you a frequent guest at dinner parties or luncheons where such meals tend to be standard?

Eat before you go out and just pick at the party food, says food writer Carol Cutler, wife of a newspaperman whose career has taken them to Moscow, Paris and now, Washington, D.C.

"If your hostess is a friend, she'll understand," Mrs.

BOATSHOW
ALUMINUM
PEARSON—next Red Lion
WORLD OF PLEASURE

Cutler said in an interview here. "If she's a business acquaintance, you won't get back there often anyway."

She added that she's much more concerned about what goes on the table at family meals, and she has written a special kind of cookbook to illustrate that a low-cholesterol diet can be interesting and attractive as well as healthful.

Mrs. Cutler emphasized that her book *Haute Cuisine for Your Heart* is meant to represent preventive medicine for gourmets. It's not intended for hospital patients or victims of heart attacks whose diets should be prescribed by their physicians and dietitians.

Her interest in low cholesterol cooking began 20 years

ago, Mrs. Cutler said, when her brother-in-law, a cardiologist, became an early advocate of a diet low in animal fats and high in polyunsaturated vegetable oils, to help prevent heart and vascular ills.

As author of a weekly food column for the Washington Post, Mrs. Cutler — whose husband is B. J. Cutler, chief editorial writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers — said she sometimes serves a high cholesterol dish such as a soufflé at parties because people expect it. But at family meals, she follows the prudent diet recommended in her book.

Many of the recipes in it are adopted from ones she learned to prepare during 12 years at Paris' famous Cordon Bleu cooking school and l'Ecole des Trois Gourmands, a where television's Julia Child once taught.

"Even the French are lightening their cuisine now," Mrs. Cutler said. "The sauces are less rich. They serve more brown sauce base than white. They're cooking fish in red wine with a slightly thickened sauce. It used to be (prepared with) rich white sauce with fish veloute added."

"There are fewer courses, and a cheese tray is almost never passed unless the party is at the French embassy."

"I don't think I've been served pie or cake for dessert during our 3½ years in Washington."

She said spiced hot fruit, ice cream and cold mousses are popular party desserts in Washington now and raw vegetables — called crudites in French — are gaining favor as cocktail party hors d'oeuvres along with two low cholesterol snacks made by a small bakery shop that caters a lot of diplomatic parties.

Her own preference for home entertaining consists of a hot first course, a cold main course that can be unmolded ahead of time and held in the refrigerator, a salad and a hot dessert. She also likes to serve vegetables in the French fashion, as a separate course.

Mrs. Cutler has developed low cholesterol versions of beef bourguignon and carbonnades a la flamande, both normally rich beef stews, but she conceded that some classic French fare just isn't adaptable.

Erma
Bombeck



Our son told us the other day if we didn't stop helping him with his homework he wouldn't get out of high school until he was 30.

Personally, I felt that was a rotten thing to say to two people who are only trying to share with him our vast store of knowledge and experience. Traditionally, Daddy has always helped the children with their math and I have helped them with their English. Any subject that is foreign to us, we toss for it.

I don't know what's been happening in math, but I do know the adviser told my son to stay away from any profession where he had to make change or double a recipe. (Actually she suggested that he remain unmarried until he had a firmer grasp of multiplication.)

As for English, I was taught by a teacher who felt that God would never strike down a person who knew the difference between a direct and an indirect object. I was her first failure in 35 years of teaching and survived only by a method which I call, "Why apologize? improvise."

I passed this method on to my son. I have taught him it is possible to live a normal, well-rounded life . . . marry, have children, and go on vacations . . . without once having

to distinguish between "I" and "me." When you knock on a door and someone asks, "Who is it?" Just answer, "Have you no curiosity?"

I have also taught him that alumni, alumnae, alumna and alumnus are just as happy being called, "The kids I went to school with."

Also, that words with "ie" and "ei" are better off left unsaid or unwritten. Why agonize over the correct spelling of words like inauguration and dinosaur when one only happens every four years and the other is extinct.

And if you have to end a sentence with "of" and feel guilty about it, just add "which I have no doubt."

As he poured through the bookcase a couple of days ago, his father asked, "Is it a math problem, son? I have a little time."

"If you're looking for the plural of mother-in-law," I offered, "remember few people have more than one at the same time."

"No," he said hurriedly edging away, "I'm working on my sex education paper and was trying to find something on sexual relations."

I looked at my husband, "This one is yours, Barney. I didn't even get a Christmas card from them."

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Got a Sick Elephant? Try Acupuncture

By MARGIE BESTER
Columnist-Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — A few years back, Janice Seaman of suburban Glendale hurt her hip when she took a bad fall during a judo demonstration.

Although the pain was agonizing, Mrs. Seaman turned down her doctor's suggestion that she have a shot of Novocain to alleviate the pain.

After a few days of painful limping around, she took a

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friend's advice and went to a Chinese doctor for an acupuncture treatment — primarily because she'd been curious about acupuncture for some time and second because her hip hurt so much she figured she had nothing to lose.

A matter of minutes after her treatment, Mrs. Seaman walked out of the office without a limp and with virtually no pain.

Today, she's learned enough about acupuncture to be qualified as an acupuncture technician — a title that isn't recognized as yet in the United States where only Chinese physicians are allowed to administer acupuncture.

The only exception to this rule is the Western physician who might be studying acupuncture to find out what it's all about.

According to Mrs. Seaman, even the Chinese aren't quite sure what acupuncture's all about. But they do know it works and has worked for about 5,000 years.



Janice Seaman is qualified acupuncture technician

"Acupuncture goes as far back in antiquity as about 3000 B.C.," Mrs. Seaman explained in an interview. "Five thousand years of existence is the age put on it by some Chinese themselves."

The basis for its discovery "probably was through injury, animal bites or accidents when it was discovered that there's a different pain factor in injuries at different body sites or points," she said.

In 1800 A.D., a European doctor with no previous knowledge of the subject stumbled upon a type of acupuncture experience when he suffered a broken arm, was subsequently bitten on the arm by a mosquito and noticed that, as a result of the bite, the pain in his arm vanished, Mrs. Seaman said.

Acupuncture knowledge was expanded in China "when arrows were discovered. Arrow wounds in some places on the body caused no pain and seemed to relieve pain in other parts of the body," according to Mrs. Seaman.

She substantiates the statement by pointing out the documented case of a young boy who had a barbed spear through the Philippines shot through his mouth. "He had no pain from the wound or when the spear was sawed out because the spear apparently had struck a natural analgesic point on his body."

The Chinese never have been able medically to explain acupuncture as a purely scientific method because, "to them, medicine and philosophy are inseparable," Mrs. Seaman explained.

"They've always looked at nature as a whole with man and nature governed by the same laws."

"They view sickness as the result of an imbalance of internal and external harmony when natural laws are violated," she said.

She went on to say that

"Do-in (Chinese massage) is based on Chinese acupuncture as a way to maintain health. This technique does not puncture the skin the way acupuncture does."

Furthermore, "the Chinese have used self-massage and therapeutic manipulation of the joints for hundreds of years."

Traditionally, maintenance of health was of utmost importance to a Chinese physician since he was paid only so long as he did just that. His fees ceased the minute his patient became ill.

Socialized medicine has altered the system considerably but most Chinese take a great deal of personal responsibility for their state of health, according to Mrs. Seaman.

For the 5,000 years Chinese medicine has existed, Chinese physicians have been constantly studying what keeps the human body in balance and health.

"It takes a Chinese doctor as much as 30 years to develop the sense of taking pulses," Mrs. Seaman pointed out — "it is a highly specialized art."

"There are 12 pulse points on each wrist and each pulse is connected with a certain set of organs. The balance and relationship of these pulses to each other must be fully understood."

"The doctors constantly study their patients to know what each individual's pulses are like when he's healthy and when a pulse is off, the physician knows that something is wrong with the patient's internal energy supply."

"Imbalance of the energy means that some body system is undersupplied while something else is over-supplied."

Taking all these pulses takes as long as a half-hour, and so sensitive is the Chinese physician to his patient's body that, when a pulse is off, he knows which points in the body are depressed or over-supplied with energy and he finds, which meridian to treat."

There are 12 acupuncture

meridians on the body with about 365 points along the meridians. Along each meridian there are a number of points, some toning and some sedating.

Toning some, for instance, will bring the energy points up, sedating some calms them down, some neutralize pain. This sometimes can be done with only a tiny prick of the skin, sometimes, with only finger pressure.

Mrs. Seaman is quick to point out emphatically that, "acupuncture is not based on hypnosis or auto-suggestion. It works on elephants and rhinos among other animals and anyone who thinks he can

hypnotize a rhino can visit the zoo as my guest and give it a try."

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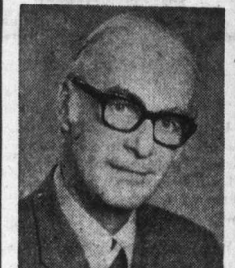
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I looked at my husband, his one is yours, Barney. I n't even get a Christmas rd from them."



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Couple Observing 60th Anniversary

The 60th wedding anniversary of Fred Drinkwater and his wife Emily, who live at 1326 Bond, will be celebrated at a family gathering.

They were married in Winnipeg March 8, 1913. Both were born in England, are now in their 80s.

Drinkwater was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway as a bridge and building master, and after his retirement they moved to Victoria in May, 1956.

They have a daughter, Freda Williams, a son Jim Austin, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Project Needs More Children

A local initiative project that gives special help to children with learning disabilities needs more children to help.

Located in the basement of Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge Rd., the project has been going for more than a week and has enough staff, but not enough children.

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Alumni Ball Coming Up

Clubs and Societies

New Zealand Album

Connie and Allison Chow will give an illustrated talk on their trip to New Zealand at the monthly meeting of the B.C. Government Retired Employees Association at 2 p.m. Thursday at The Inn, 1528 Cook.

ANNUAL
Major John Gillespie chapter IOOE will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Spillsbury, 2995 Uplands Rd.

MEETING
Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will meet in War Amputations hall, 1510 Oak Bay Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
Fortnight of Music plans are nearly complete. The Music Festival board meets at 8 p.m. March 13 at Sir James Douglas school.

LUNCHEON
The Women's Auxiliary to the G. B. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children is holding its annual spring luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in Kirk hall, Courtney.

FOR HOSPITAL
Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria General Hospital is holding its bridge luncheon March 7 in the nurses' auditorium. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a display of fashions by Roma's. Tickets are \$2. Phone 382-0849 or 598-5404.

PRESENTATION
Arbutus Crafts Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay. Special guests will be Robert L. Knight, retiring administrator of the association, and Mrs. Knight. Presentation of the Arbutus Club's long service pins for volunteers will be made by club president Mrs. C. Kisebach.

PROBLEM-SOLVING
Dr. Alec Bavelas will be speaking on Communications and Cooperative Problem-Solving at a meeting of the University Extension Association of Victoria 8 p.m. Monday in room 144 of the MacLaurin building on the University of Victoria campus.

GAMES
Oak Bay United Church Women are holding a Fun and Games afternoon and evening Wednesday in the George Gardiner hall. Granite, Desert and beverage will be served at 1 and 7 p.m., and there will be card games and prizes. Admission is \$1 and baby-sitting service is available.

ORGAN CLUB
The Organizers Home Organ Club will meet at The Inn banquet hall, 1528 Cook, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

BEEKEEPING
February meeting of the

Committee of three making plans for the 10th annual University of Victoria alumni ball are from left, Phyllis Flavell, Beverley Ralphs and Chris Samson. The event will be held Saturday night in the Commons

Block dining room at UVic. Cocktails and a smorgasbord will precede dancing. Host and hostess will be John D. Herbert, president of the association, and his wife.

Honey Producers' Association, Vancouver Island division, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in View Royal community hall. The program will be an introduction to beekeeping, to be followed by a workshop Saturday.

LECTURE
The International Meditation Society is presenting a public lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1270 Pandora.

ELECTRIC CLUB
Alec Merriman, outdoor editor of The Daily Colonist, will speak on The Multiple

Use of Our Forests when Victoria Electric Club meets Tuesday.

AUXILIARY
Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. John Ambulance hall, 941 Pandora.

BIRTHDAY
Fifth birthday party of Marigold Senior Citizens' Group will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Marigold hall. Former members or new members wishing to attend may phone Mrs. Pam Ayton at 479-3423, Win Crooks at 479-3279 or Mrs. Lois Duncan at 479-1258.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have room for one more letter about the wisdom of an adopted child locating his "real" parents? I hope so because I have a story to tell.

When our lovely daughter was 15 she made an announcement that floored her mother and me. This shy but pretty girl, no more than a child herself, said, "I am pregnant." Our whole world collapsed, but we were determined to stand by her and keep the child, if possible. Our minister helping with a plan.

We sent our daughter to friends in a distant place. She was in her fourth month and not showing.

My wife was 38 years old at the time and our youngest child was nine. We confided to our friends that we were trying to adopt a child. When our daughter had her baby my wife went out and brought them both back. The story was that she had adopted a child from an agency and our daughter had spent several months in Europe.

Today we are thrilled we have this little one. Our daughter is happily married and has two children of her own.

At times we are tempted to tell our little darling that she is not an adopted child but we dare not do it for fear of damaging the lives of several people.

Tell Confused not to try to uncover secrets. It might break somebody's heart and cause untold sorrow. I remain, of course, anonymous, but sign me — Luckier Than Most.

Dear Lucky: Here's your letter, an unusual one, to be sure, but the basic concept is

Ann Landers

one which I agree. Not everyone with which I agree. Not everyone could have pulled it off, but how wonderful that it worked for you. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our second child is due soon. The problem is how to tell relatives and friends not to be in the house waiting when we bring the new baby from the hospital. Also I don't want company dropping in the first day.

I know these people mean well but they get on my nerves. When our first child was born I had 15 visitors the first hour I was home. I was a wreck that night and had to go on tranquilizers. The baby became upset from being handled so much and cried all night. I swore that next time it would be different. How can I make sure without being ungracious? — Second-Time Mama.

Dear Mama: You probably can remember at least 12 of 15 visitors who formed the reception committee last time. Phone them from the hospital and ask that they please wait this time until you're back on your feet.

As for the unexpected drop-ins when they arrive, ask them to take a peek at the baby and come back another time because you were just about to lie down. Remind them to phone first.

**SKI
PEETZ**

Come Again?

LONDON (CP) — Comment overheard during the intermission of the religious rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, which depicts the last days of Christ's life on earth: "I think it's better when you come a second time, because then you know the story, don't you?"

**It's a very
simple
business.
If you know
where to
find it.
(SEE PAGE 3)**

TV Heads Clamp Lid on Drug Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television industry leaders have announced strong and sweeping rules regulating the TV advertising of non-prescription medications, starting next Sept. 1.

The rules adopted by a unanimous vote of the nine-member television code review board of the National Association of Broadcasters prohibit:

- On-camera taking of pills or capsules.
- Advertising in or adjacent to programs designed primarily for children.
- Use of children in presentation on behalf of non-prescription medications intended for adults.
- Personal testimonials or endorsement of products by "authority figures or celebrities."

Approaches commonly associated with the "drug culture" or which imply a casual attitude toward the use of drugs and medications.

References to non-prescription medications as "non-habit forming" or "non-addictive."

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The Floral Chapel

Explorator

Oil Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday an increase in the number of gas wells drilled in the United States in 1972 and a decrease in oil wells, compared to the previous year.

Giving its report in percentages, the API said gas well

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Exploratory Drilling

Oil Wells Fewer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday an increase in the number of gas wells drilled in the United States in 1972 and a decrease in oil wells, compared to the previous year.

Giving its report in percentages, the API said gas wells

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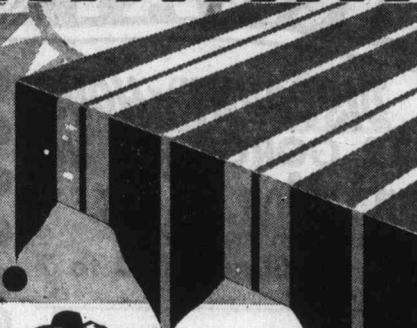
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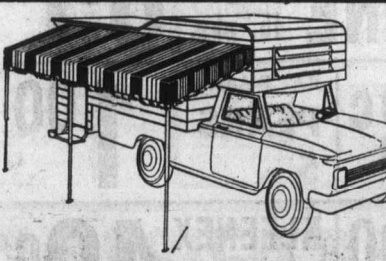
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Lougheed meets Vulcan group on Legislature steps

Land Grab Feared

Rural Albertans Stress Takeover Threat
From Hutterites if Act Is Repealed

By MARVIN ZIVITZ

EDMONTON (CP) — Growing discontent with the pending repeal of the controversial Communal Property Act landed on the government's doorstep Friday.

With the 25-year-old act scheduled to be replaced next Thursday, a delegation of about 400 rural southern Albertans made what appeared to be an unsuccessful attempt to have the Progressive Conservative government delay the repeal.

The demonstrators waited for almost an hour on the steps of the legislative building before presenting a brief to Premier Peter Lougheed.

The brief, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce in the small southern community of Vulcan, echoes concern from other organizations that the repeal will open the way for the Hutterite sect to purchase large parcels of land.

The effect, say the protesters, would be the eventual demise of the small family farm and destruction of the economy of rural communities as Hutterites acquire large tracts of agricultural land.

"We are fearful that removal of restrictions on land purchase by communal groups will quickly lead to a monopoly ownership of the agricultural land in Alberta," Dave Mitchell, a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, told Lougheed.

But Lougheed gave no indication that the government intends to change its stand. The Communal Property Act is "dead in Alberta," he said.

"There is no way it can be continued," he said. With repeal of the act, the 7,200 black-clothed members of the prosperous Hutterite sect will no longer have to ask for cabinet permission to purchase land. The repeal was approved at the fall session of the legislature because the act appeared to violate provisions of the new Alberta Bill of Rights, which forbids discrimination because of religion.

Perhaps one of the best indications of the vehement op-

position to the repeal is that Friday's delegation travelled about 250 miles from small communities scattered throughout southern Alberta. And after making their presentation, they made the long trip home in four chartered buses and almost 70 private automobiles.

The strongly-worded brief came right to the point: "We think that because of the structure and organization of the Hutterian Brethren sect and their commitment to the communal living concept of life, there is the very real expectation of their being able, over time, to possess almost total ownership of agricultural land in Alberta."

Following the brief, the Social Credit opposition attempted to have an emergency debate on land use in the province, but Speaker Gerard Amerongen said it was not an urgent matter.

However, Lougheed said the cabinet will study the issue during the weekend and may have something to say next week.

The only concrete backlash to repeal of the act has come from the Drumheller city council. A motion calling for the prohibition of the sale of produce in the city by Hutterites will be discussed at a March 6 meeting.

Many Hutterite colonies, because their simple way of life and group labor keeps costs down, sell some produce such as chickens and eggs door-to-door and often at prices well below what local merchants can offer.

Uniform, a provincial farm organization, has entered the scrap with the warning that the repeal poses a serious threat to the family farm.

That suggestion has been disputed by the National Farmers Union which says people making such allegations "are either misinformed or deliberately distorting the truth to confuse the real issues."

Most Hutterite colonies are concentrated in the prime farmland of southern Alberta. Hutterites occupy 570,653 acres, or 1.2 per cent of the total farm land in the province.

The Communal Property Act will be replaced by an advisory committee established to act as a liaison between Hutterites and the government. The committee will not have the power to tell Hutterites where to locate their colonies, but can suggest that within 15 miles of an existing colony and that colonies generally be restricted to eight sections — 5,120 acres.

Mining Claims at East Sooke

Parkland 'Threatened'

Unless the provincial government revokes existing mining claims in East Sooke Park, the semi-wilderness area could be irreparably damaged, according to Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, chairman of Capital Regional Board's parks committee.

"It's not enough to assure that no new claims will be authorized," Mrs. Elford said Saturday.

She was commenting on Resources Minister Bob Williams' announcement Friday that legislation, soon to be introduced in the Legislature, will halt future mining operations.

The man on the street will have his day as art critic in one section of the 23rd annual Vancouver Island art display

next month, a joint venture of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and Open Space.

Already, about 600 applications for the show have been taken out by professional and amateur artists on the Island. Since each artist can enter two works — paintings, drawings, prints or sculptures — several hundred items are expected.

The show will run from March 7 to March 25. The best 50 or 60 of the lot will be selected by a two-man jury, gallery director Colin

Graham said Saturday, and top prize of \$200 is being donated by Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

The pick of the remainder, however, will be judged by public ballot. Any art lover can make his choice for the \$100 consolation prize donated by the gallery women's committee.

The jury selection will take place at the art gallery, and the public selection at Open Space. A shuttlebus service will be set up between the two places.

DePalma said a year-long study of 109 patients, most smokers, found there are three groups of people with atherosclerosis. The disease can develop in the aorta, the main artery of the body in the small blood vessels of the legs, and as a combination.

In all three groups, he said, "cigarette smoking is the most important promoting factor."

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Herring Catchers Give Approval To B.C. Pact

Herring fishermen in B.C. about 1,400 in all, voted by a 3-1 majority to accept a contract settlement with the B.C. Fisheries Association Saturday, so ending a two-week strike against the province's major packing companies.

The agreement pays gillnetters \$183 a ton for herring, with an additional \$30 a ton if they pack the catch themselves.

The terms are similar to those of a contract signed in Victoria Monday between the Sidney-Sooke local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) and Oaklands Industries, a fish-processing plant.

The local agreement was outside the jurisdiction of the fisheries association and some 800 herring fishermen remained on strike in other parts of the province to protest the lack of a contract. Seine fishermen also tied up their boats to support the gillnetters.

Another dispute, involving a catch-sharing quota system for gillnetters and seiners, was also settled Saturday by an agreement that the UFAWU will administer the division.

catch-sharing quota system for gillnetters and seiners, was also settled Saturday by an agreement that the UFAWU will administer the division.

Club Fire Snarls Cars

A fire in a club in the 600 Block Yates just after noon Saturday snarled traffic and caused more than \$5,000 worth of damage.

A Victoria fire department spokesman said the fire was probably caused by someone smoking carelessly in the Criterion Club, 623½ Yates. Damage to the club was estimated at about \$5,000. Water and smoke also damaged Craig's shoe store below at 642 and the Lee Tung Sung Chinese store next door at 640. There were no injuries.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Massa — Morrison
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Massa, 1255 Midland Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Anne, to Mr. William D. Morrison, 1724 Mortimer Street and Eliza, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kask, 3420 Veterans Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 24, 1973, at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 7 p.m.

Massa — Kask
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Massa, 1255 Midland Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Anne, to Mr. William D. Morrison, 1724 Mortimer Street and Eliza, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kask, 3420 Veterans Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 24, 1973, at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 7 p.m.

Dennstedt — Barton
Mr. and Mrs. Giendon Dennstedt, 357 Bayview Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. David James Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, 387 Lamson Street. The wedding will take place in St. Saviour's Anglican Church on May 5, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. Reverend P. V. Atkinson officiating.

Randall — Rowan
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Randall, 313 Stewart Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Susan, to Mr. Robert Charles Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rowan, 271 Homer Road. The wedding will take place on March 10, 1973, in St. Mary the Virgin Church, Metcalfe at 7 p.m. with the Reverend H. Silvester officiating.

Wildas — Moreau
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Moreau, 2028 Raintree, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Alan James Wildas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wildas, 16 Victoria Dr. East in London, England. The wedding will take place August 4, at Christ Church in London, England.

Tompkins — Kollman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins, 1743 Kings Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Linda, to Mr. Klaus Kollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kollman, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 24, 1973, at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Ontario.

Weddings



Hunt — Coombs
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs have pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Lieut. G. Patrick Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hunt, of Mount Denson, Nova Scotia, at St. Ambrose's Anglican Chapel, H.M.S. Dolphin, Gosport, England, on February 3, 1973. Lieut. Hunt is on exchange posting to the Royal Navy for two years.

Solomon — Perry
A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized February 2, 1973, in Christ Church Cathedral, where the Reverend Leonard Jenner united in marriage Debra Jane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Solomon, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. Douglas Solomon, son of Mr. Douglas Solomon and the late Mrs. Douglas Solomon.

Jarvis — Jubb
On February 17, 1973, at 2 p.m., a double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Laura Butler, in the Spencer Memorial Chapel of Metropolitan United Church as Corinne Meredith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jarvis, and Thomas William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jarvis, exchanged wedding vows.

Chan — Bosk
Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock takes pleasure in announcing the marriage of her daughter, Clarice Elaine Bosk, to Dr. Anthony Chan. The wedding took place in Vancouver on Saturday, February 10, 1973. Reverend Laura Butler of Victoria performed the wedding in the presence of the immediate families. Dr. and Mrs. Chan will make their home in Vancouver.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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WEEK in RECORDS

Bells' Chief Thrush
To Turn On at UVic

By KING LEE

Any male who doesn't get just a little bit turned on when Jackie Ralph breathes "I guess I'm gonna stay with him a while," just isn't human.

Jackie is the female lead singer for the Bells, who make a return visit to Victoria on Saturday, March 17, with two shows at the University of Victoria gymnasium.

Charlie Clark, Dennis Will, Wayne Cardinal and Skip Layton are the other members of the Canadian group which kicks off a Western Canada tour on March 8 at Prince Albert. The Bells cover 17 centres in 23 days and their only performance on Vancouver Island is at UVic.

Their other B.C. dates are in Vancouver (March 14), Kamloops (March 23), Dawson Creek (March 26), Prince George (March 28), Kilmat (March 29) and Prince Rupert (March 30).

Although the group has been performing for more than nine years now, their only hits have been Stay Awake and Fly, Little White Dove, Fly. Still, they're a good visual and sound group.

Cliff Edwards, their former leader, has left and is recording independently. Cardinal and Layton, who got their apprenticeships with Ronnie Hawkins of Toronto, were the latest to join the Bells.

Attempts to find out the times and prices (it should be around \$4 a ticket) of the performances met with no success here. The best thing to do, perhaps, is to phone the Student Union Building at UVic (477-3534) or a member of the Saanich Lions Club, who are sponsoring the shows here.

The crowd last year at the Royal Theatre was a little disappointing.

The show is worth it just to see Jackie by herself.



Taking break from rehearsals, the Bells enjoy country stroll

WAREHOUSE
BOAT SHOW
PEARSON—next Red Line
WORLD OF PLEASURE

'People Program'

Actress Jane Fonda says she is forming a "people-to-people program" to provide medical relief in Indochina.

The anti-war activist told a news conference that one aim of the group, called Medical Aid for Indochina, is to rebuild the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi, damaged during U.S. bombing in December.

Lao in Laos," Miss Fonda said.

Later, Miss Fonda told about 1,500 high school students that the real heroes of the Vietnam war were the men who refused to fight.

"History will grant these men amnesty, even if Nixon won't," she said.

"We give aid to North Vietnam, to the areas of South Vietnam under the control of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, to the Khmer in Cambodia and to the Pathet

SKI
PEETZ

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PLAIN
COATS

195
ea.

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FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week	Last Week
1. Killing Me Softly With His Song	Roberta Flack (4)
2. Don't Expect Me To Be Your Friend	Lobo (1)
3. Rocky Mountain High	John Denver (3)
4. Last Song	Edward Bear (2)
5. I Just Want To Make Music	Tobias (7)
6. You're So Valn	Carly Simon (5)
7. You Are What I Am	Gordon Lightfoot (8)
8. Dancing In The Moonlight	King Harvest (6)
9. Duelling Banjos	Soundtrack of Deliverance (16)
10. Hi Hi Hi	Paul McCartney (11)
11. Soul Song	Joe Stampley (10)
12. Gypsy	Abraham's Children (17)
13. Oh Babe What Would You Say	Hurricane Smith (9)
14. Danny's Song	Anne Murray (19)
15. Do It Again	Steeley Dan (15)
16. Could It Be I'm Falling In Love	The Spinners (20)
17. Your Mama Don't Dance	Loggins and Messina (12)
18. A Good Song	Valdy (N)
19. Love Train	O Jays (N)
20. I'm Stone In Love With You	Stylitics (13)

(N) — Denotes new entry onto Top 20.

Rio Carnival
Tightens
Ground Rules

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Rio's police have issued a series of restrictions for Carnival next month.

A cold jail cell awaits revellers who:

- Wear bikinis or tight bathing suits to parties.
- Dress in clerical or military-like outfits.
- Dance the samba in tunnels.
- Throw plastic confetti or drink outdoors from anything made of glass.
- Wear masks in public.
- Use costumes glorifying homosexuality or other "human vices and defects."

Many of these no-nos are for safety's sake, but the over-all tone of the restrictions is set by the military-controlled government that has run Brazil for nine years.

Rio's carnival once was described as the wildest public spectacle in South America. Beautifully costumed "samba schools," each with several thousand dancers, drummers and flag-bearers, paraded through downtown areas. In outlying neighborhoods, people formed samba groups or simply dressed in home-made costumes and danced in the streets for four days. Consumption of alcohol and narcotic-like inhalants was virtually uncontrolled. Homosexuals and female impersonators held special dances. Shootings and robberies were frequent.

Carnival originally was a Roman Catholic holiday sig-

nifying the coming of Lent. In Brazil it evolved into a four-day national holiday and festa, with little religious meaning.

The "samba schools" are still going strong in Rio. And millions of Brazilians look forward to Carnival as a chance to have fun or at least take a break from work.

The dates this year are March 3-6.

Carnival restrictions like those in Rio have not yet extended to smaller cities. People in the picturesque northeastern port city of Salvador still dress up in home-made clown suits and masks. They dance and drink in the streets until all hours.

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Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only.

Women's Multi-Coloured
BODY SHIRTS
Simpsons-Sears
Low Price
Ea. **1.99**

A flattering style with popular shirt collar and long sleeves. Colours include Navy, Grape and Brown. 100% Nylon. Washable. Sizes S.M.L.

Little Friend Panty Hose
Ends of lines of popular Little Friend panty hose in opaque and non-run 100 to 150 lbs., statures 150 to 180 lbs. Assorted broken colours. Limited quantities. Pr. **77c**

Infants', Children's Wear
Boys' Undershirts — Short sleeved undershirts in multi-coloured prints. Package of 3. Size large, 6, to 6X. **2.47**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, pkg. **2.47**

Babies' Knits — Selection includes shawls, jump-suits and 2-piece sets of acrylic knit. Assorted pastel shades. Reg. 3.49 to 4.49. **2.77**
Sale Price, ea. **2.77**

Boys' Pants — Choose from corduroy, stretch nylon and denim. All are machine wash and dryable. Broken sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 3.98 to 5.98. **2.97**
Sale Price, pr. **2.97**

Little Girls' Dresses — Choose from a wide selection of regular fall and winter style dresses in assorted colours. Sizes 2 to 6X. **4.97**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea. **4.97**

Tights — Stretch nylon tights in assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 4 to 6. Reg. 1.99 to 2.49. **1.33**
Sale Price, pr. **1.33**

Girls' All Weather Coats
Fashionable all weather coats with polyester quilt lining. Machine washable. Navy, some red. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 14.99. **6.99**
Sale Price, ea. **6.99**

Clearance
KNITTING WORSTED
2 oz. skein of pure wool. Hand washable. Choose white, pink, natural, blue, purple, yellow, brown and green colours. Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea. **67c**

Personal Shopping: Notions (16)

Women's Fashion Shoe Clearance
Reg. 9.99 to 12.99 Sale **7.97** Pr. **12.97** Pr.
Up to the minute styling in a wide selection of fashion shoes. Choose from brown, wine, black and multi-coloured styles. Most sizes available, B width only. Shop early for best selection.

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (54)

Firm Control Corsette
Firm, comfortable support from full length double panels for trim midriff. Satin elastic back panels, built-up wide shoulder straps, front zipper. Nylon power net. White. C38 to 44, D38 to 44. **12.97**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea. **12.97**

Women's Bikinis
Cute little antron bikinis in a choice of great prints. Assorted colours to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea. **79c**

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

Men's Doubleknit SLACKS
Simpsons-Sears Low Price **8.97** Pr.
This great selection of popular doubleknit pants includes our most flattering styling in trim fits. Waist 30 to 40. Navy, brown, grey in most sizes.

Clearance Men's BLUE JEANS
A terrific group of blue jeans from discontinued lines at budget conscious prices. Broken sizes. Waist 28 to 40. **3.97** Pr.
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, ea. **3.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

Clearance! Men's KNIT SHIRTS
Simpsons-Sears Low Price **5.97** to **9.97** Ea.
Long sleeved knit shirts in a choice of popular turtleneck styling, fashion collar, zipper front or button front styles. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M., L.X.L.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (23)

Clearance!
Simmons Posture Mate Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring
\$169

3-pc. Set Includes Bed Frame
Simmons posture mate Queen size box spring and mattress complete with bed frame. Sleep in deep, relaxing comfort. Do yourself a favour and buy Simmons. Limited quantities.

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

Boys' 5-Speed BICYCLES
Reg. 76.98
Sale Price **64.97** Ea.

Popular junior model bicycle with side pull brakes, chain guard, Shimano Derailleur racing handlebars. All white. 24" x 1 1/8" tires. 18-inch frame.

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

5-Ton Hydraulic Jack
Heavy duty jack of rugged steel for safe, easy lifting. Lifting range from 9" to 20". Handle not included. Three only. **15.97**
Reg. 19.99. Sale Price, ea. **15.97**

Personal Shopping: Automotive Accessories, 2nd Floor

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (C41)

POGO**RIP KIRBY****BLONDI****MARY WORTH AND LOIS KERRY DRAKE****ARCHIE****JUDGE PARKER****LIL ABNER****MORGAN**

M.V. Chesnut Wounded Trees

BARK SPLITTING (E. M., Sidney)
 If the splits in the bark of your tree occur longitudinally — up and down the trunk — chances are the tree was bark-bound. During a hot, dry summer, the bark will sometimes harden and lose its elasticity then when the spring sap causes the trunk to expand, the brittle bark splits from internal pressure.

It is best in such cases to help the tree relieve its pressure. Take a sharp knife and slit the bark liberally from crotch to ground, preferably in early spring, then seal the slit against the entry of infection by spraying with an aerosol of pruning paint.

Where the splits do not follow this longitudinal pattern and where the bark appears loose, with dead wood underneath, one of the canker fungi is probably at work. The dead bark should be peeled away and all dead wood removed with a chisel right down to clean, healthy fibre, then treat all exposed areas with a pruning paint spray or with Bartlett or Braco Tree Wound Dressing.

POISONOUS RHUBARB (L., Victoria)
 It is quite true that rhubarb leaves

are poisonous. They contain oxalic acid in sufficient quantities to make a person quite sick, which is why we eat only the stalks, never the leafy parts. In fact, our forefathers used to boil up a mess of rhubarb leaves to make a poisonous spray against garden insects.

This does not mean, however, that rhubarb leaves are poisonous to the soil or to the compost heap. If you just think about this for a minute, you can see clearly the fallacy in this belief.

In nature, the wild rhubarb drops its leaves like any other plant, and if these poisoned the soil, the plant would die and rhubarb would become extinct. In compost heaps, the customary sprinkle of lime neutralizes the oxalic acid in the leaves.

SEEDLING GERANIUMS (A. F., Victoria)
 Geraniums grown from ordinary seeds are often very slow in coming into bloom; it is quite a common thing for 18 months to elapse before the first flower blooms.

Flowering can be hastened to some extent by growing the plants "hard," that is, under cool conditions and in full sun, with no fertilizer and in rather lean, gritty soil maintained a little on

the dry side. It helps, too, if the roots are constricted, in pots just a little too small.

Recently there have been several strains of geraniums developed which come into bloom much earlier in life. One of these is Nittany Lion, developed by Penn State University and named after the University's famous mascot. Another is the Carefree strain, available in many different colors, which have been known to bloom in less than three months after the seeds were sown.

MOURNING BRIDE (H. O. C., Nanaimo)
 The almost-black maroon flower you are seeking, with prominent yellow stamens like pins, in a pin cushion, is probably the annual Scabious known as Mourning Bride. In spite of its sombre name, it is a handsome flower, distinctive and very much in demand by floral art devotees.

I'm afraid I can't tell you where to get seeds of this one. To the best of my knowledge, seeds of the annual Scabious are always sold in mixed colors; you would have to sow the mixed seeds and hope the very dark maroon flower will turn up among the other shades.



Art Buchwald Let Them Eat Cake

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 1, 1974—The government announced that after months of price rises again for the month of November, Hartley Rasher of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told reporters:

"While the wholesale price of leg of lamb reached \$93.50 per pound, we are very encouraged to see that turnip greens and watermelon rinds have actually gone down two cents a bushel. If the downward trend in these two commodities continues for another month, we believe we can reach our anti-inflation goals by 1975. Are there any questions?"

"Mr. Rasher, wouldn't you consider the price of lamb exceptionally high for this time of year?"

"As you recall, in late 1973 we predicted a rise in the price of lamb due to a sheep blight in North Dakota. While \$93.50 for a leg of lamb may be slightly higher than we would prefer, it comes to only \$7.79 a month or approximately \$1.80 a week, which is certainly within the cost of living guidelines. According to our calculations most families in this country can still eat leg of lamb once a year."

"Mr. Rasher, eggs are now selling for \$23 a dozen. Does the economic council consider this inflationary?"

"Back in January 1974, we warned people that the prices of eggs were going up. The reason for this is that more people are buying eggs because they can't afford to eat lamb. The only way for the price of eggs to go down is for housewives to stop buying them."

"Sir, the food price index shows that butter is selling for \$19 a pound. Do you believe this is out of line?"

"No. Actually we're very encouraged by butter holding at \$19. In February, if you recall, the department of agriculture predicted the butter would be selling at \$25 a pound. But thanks to a milk surplus this summer, production reached an all-time high. The president has sent the Dairy Farmers of America a congratulatory telegram for their cooperation in making butter a bargain item."

"Mr. Rasher, my wife went to the supermarket the other day and she paid \$15.90 for a loaf of bread. That was \$4.50 more than she paid for same loaf last month. How do you explain this?"

"We believe this is just a temporary thing and we're predicting lower prices for next month. What you're dealing with here is a crust shortage. The bakers had to pay more for crust last month because of strikes in the Midwest crust factories. The president expects the strikes to be settled and bread prices should come down to \$15 a loaf, providing yeast prices don't rise. This is something that nobody can predict. But we must remember bread is a luxury item, and there is no reason to have it on the table every night."

"According to your latest figures milk is now selling for \$10 a quart. Does the government intend to do anything about this?"

"If you will recall, the government reluctantly gave dairymen a two-dollar milk raise in 1973. Unfortunately this turned out to be insufficient. Now I know some of you have written that the two-dollar raise we gave last month coincided with a political campaign contribution to the Committee to Re-elect the President. I would like to state categorically that the increase in milk had nothing to do with the campaign contribution."

"When the milk producers went to see the president to present their cheque, they made no mention of their milk problems. As a matter of fact, the president was as surprised as anyone when they were granted the two-dollar-a-quart increase the next day. But nobody bothered to check this out, which is only another example of irresponsible journalism."

"Mr. Rasher, how do you read the next six months as far as food prices are concerned?"

"We may see a slight rise in coffee, no more than \$5 a pound, bacon may go up one or two dollars a strip, and tomatoes may sell for \$3.50 each. But since we've made allowances for this in our food index. We can see no unwelcome surprises for the housewife."

"If she shops wisely and seeks out the bargains, she can still feed a family of four for \$300 a week. But if she insists on giving her family chicken gizzards and flounder every week, then, of course, we can't be responsible for what her food bills will be. Taking everything into consideration we feel that November, for the consumer, has been a very good month."



Sydney Harris Operation Survival

Some months ago, I mentioned in passing that the public mind tends to vulgarize and distort the basic thoughts of great men, often bending these thoughts to their own narrow and ignorant purposes. Among such, I cited Darwin's famous "survival of the fittest."

Several readers have written to ask me for an explanation of this, including one whole high school class, which is preparing to study the Darwinian theory. I am happy to oblige.

We have presented Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest to make it mean something wholly different from what he intended (just as we have done, in our age, with

Freud's "sex" and Einstein's "relativity").

We have sanctified intraspecies competition, and ignored the biological fact that man must work together as a species to preserve and provide those conditions most suitable for our continued existence.

It is true that man exists as a sharply defined "individual," and this is his glory; but he can become a full individual only if the society acts cooperatively to grant him safety and security.

If he is allowed to be crushed — almost from birth — by

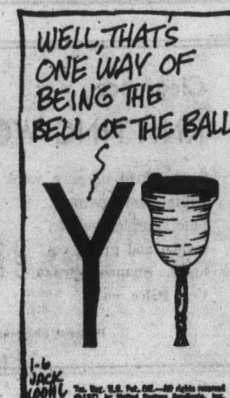
those stronger and more aggressive, then the result is a tyranny of the powerful, not a flowering to the individual. This weakens the race, rather than strengthens it.

Competition must rest on a broad base of cooperation; it must not undercut it.

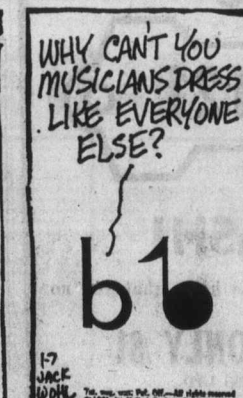
In our country, as never before, mankind needs to work for the mutual goal of survival in our precarious space-ship.

And every hand aboard needs to be made as fit as possible in this common venture.

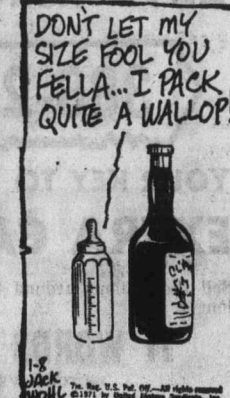
PIXies



By Wohl



It's a very simple business.



Thin Strip Of Bronx For Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Zano Bond is an unemployed real estate salesman who believes in keeping his hand in. As a result, he's the new owner of a piece of Bronx property for which he paid \$25 at a city auction.

The new acquisition measures 27 feet wide and 164 feet long.

Explained the 22-year-old Bond: "It's the length that's important. It could be two inches wide. If someone decides to put up a large cooperative and they need the piece in between they'd have to see me first. And it's in a good neighborhood."

Elusive Giants Observed

RIO DE JANEIRO — A Brazilian anthropologist has apparently made firm contact with a tribe of giant Indians. Many of them are six feet six inches or more tall, or more who speak a totally incomprehensible language, it was learned here Saturday.

Claudio Villas Boas radiated from the Mato Grosso jungle of eastern Brazil that he and his team Friday watched a ceremony of the Kreen Akarore Indians in which 30 women and 25 children took part — a sign the Indians wanted peace, he said.

He said the ceremony of the naked giants, whose bodies were painted black, lasted for 11 hours along the banks of the Peixoto de Azevedo River and included song, dance and the exchange of gifts.

Boas had made contact with the tribe for a few minutes two weeks ago after more than a year's search, but then the Indians burned their huts and retreated deeper into the jungle.

After the ceremony, he said, the Kreen Akarore slipped into the jungle, waving good-bye with their hands as they moved toward their main village several miles from the river.

The anthropologist said the giants were in good health — unlike other Amazonian tribes almost wiped out by fever and epidemic — and seemed "very happy, lively and intelligent."

He said the Kreen Akarore live on game and forest products, hunted with bow and arrow. And apparently neither know how to swim nor about dugout canoes despite their nearness to the river.

Aborigines Devise Own Mass

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Roman Catholic mass took on a new look today when aborigines gave their dancing version of the liturgy as part of the 40th International Eucharistic Congress.

About 18,000 Protestants and Catholics, watched 100 aborigines perform.

It was like a symbolic dance with warriors in full war paint. The aborigine women wore clothes for this occasion. Instead of the spoken ritual they danced their own interpretation of the Last Supper.

The papal legate, Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan of Baltimore, wore vestments made at Bathurst Island mission off the north coast of Australia and used an aboriginal coolamon — a food and water carrier — as a chalice.

rees

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SIZE FOOL YOU
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QUITE A WALLOP!



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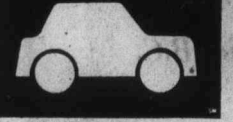
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the north coast of Australia
and used an aboriginal cool-
mon — a food and water car-
rier — as a chalice.

It's a very
simple
business.
If you know
where to
find it.
(SEE PAGE 3)



Woolworth

FEBRUARY 26-28

MONTH END CLEARANCE

Women's & Teen Wear

- Ladies' Cotton Shift Dresses
100% cotton, red, white, and
blue patterns, sizes 10-18 5.57
- Jr. Smock Dresses
Long and short sleeve styles, button
front or back zipper, come in asst.
checks. Washable.
Sizes 7-15 9.97
- Jr. Knit Smock Dresses
Pastel shades of blue or pink,
with contrasting bodice, S-M-L 10.87
- Teens' Wrangler Jeans
Faded blue with two back pockets
and fly front, sizes 8-16 5.27
- Pullover Sweaters
73% acrylic 27% nylon, laced scoop
neck, hand washable, wrinkle
resistant, Sizes S-M-L 6.47
- Ladies' Cotton Smock Tops
Short sleeves, button front, smock
styling, assorted colors and
patterns, Sizes S-M-L 3.66
- Gothic Cotton Bras
Cotton bras with cotton straps,
sizes 32A to 40D 1.00
- Gothic Long Line Bra
Cotton bras with cotton straps,
broken sizes. Limited quantity. 3.00

Women's Accessories

- Ladies' Purses
Assorted leather and vinyl,
various styles 2.00
- Ladies' Purses
Assorted leather and vinyl,
various styles 3.50
- Ladies' Purses
Assorted leather and vinyl,
various styles 5.00
- Ladies' Purses
Assorted leather and vinyl,
various styles 7.50
- Chiffon Head Scarves
Lovely printed chiffon squares in
assorted colors 5 for 1.00
- Gothic Panty Hose
One size, nude look
in spice or beige 2 for 1.00

Infants & Childrens Wear

- Little Girls' Blouses
Permanent press, dressy blouses,
limited quantity, sizes 2-8x 1.99
- Little Girls' Skirts
Stretch denim or Fortrel, assorted
colors two styles to choose
from. Sizes 4-6x 1.99
- Toddler's Sleepers
Little girls stretch terry, mauve or
pink with lace trim.
Sizes 2-3x 2.79
- Toddler's Sleepers
Little boys denim look terry, or solid
shades with striped sleeves.
Sizes 2-3x 2.79
- Girls' Boys' Slacks
100% polyester, washable flare pants,
assorted colors, sizes 4-7 2.79
- Boys' Slacks
Permanent Press, 75% cotton, 25%
polyester, geometric design in blue,
gold and wine tones. Sizes 4-7 3.89

Family Footwear

- Ladies' Leather Moccasins
Beige only, Sizes 6-8 2.87
- Ladies' Sandals
Broken sizes, various
colors and styles 1.47
- Ladies' Sandals
Broken sizes, various
colors and styles 2.97

Health & Beauty Aids

- Twinkle Bubble Bath
For a mild refreshing bath,
32 fl. oz. size 57
- Command Hair Spray for Men
Hair control for men, unscented,
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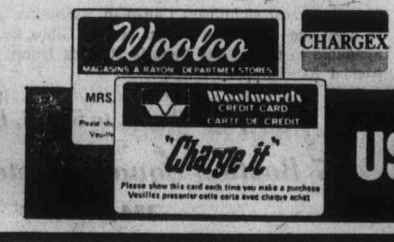
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Planet of Apes Goes On — A Freak Phenomenon

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The movie serial has become as extinct as the one-reel comedy since the birth of television and its endless situation comedy and soap operas — with a single exception.

Planet of the Apes is a

freak phenomenon in its time. The story began as a novel. But producer Arthur Jacobs got his hands on it and has wrung five motion pictures from the book.

The genesis goes back five years to Planet of the Apes and was followed by Beneath

"After the first one did so well at the box office, Richard Zanuck insisted that we try a sequel. We'd ended the first movie with the destruction of the world. Where do you go from there?"

"But we found a way to resurrect the story and used our original star, Charlton Heston, in a brief episode."

"After Beneath the Planet of the Apes, I was certain we'd seen the last of the breed because we blew up the world once and for all. When it was as big a success as the original, a third try was made."

Jacobs spent three weeks putting together an idea whereby the apes traveled back through space to the original Earth. It worked.

Not since Tarzan, Lassie and Andy Hardy had a single movie spawned so many sequels — not counting such perennials as Dracula and Frankenstein in the horror category or Charlie Chan in the detective dodge.

"Sometime in the future we may run all five pictures in sequence in a theater so audiences can see them all at once."

"We tried that with the first three in the string last summer in San Francisco and Hollywood. They ran for about five hours. Parents loved us for entertaining their kids for an entire afternoon."

"Sometime in the future

"Each sequel has cost a little less than the preceding one," Jacobs said. "Once the costumes, masks and sets were established we didn't have those tremendous expenses. On the first film we had 150 makeup men working at one time. The cost was unbelievable."

Jacobs also produced the soon-to-be-released Tom Sawyer. He plans no sequel for that one. At least not at the moment.

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Planet of the Apes, Es-
cape From the Planet of the
Apes, Conquest of the Planet
of the Apes and now Battle
for the Planet of the Apes.

"I never thought we'd have a run like this," Jacobs said in midproduction of the newest chapter in the adventures of his simians.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Making people laugh can be a grim business. The men who write gags for comedians often work in an atmosphere of tension, competition, frustration and under the inexorable deadlines of time.

"A writer faces a blank piece of paper and says no

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'Now I'm Going To Be Funny'

Making People Laugh Can Be Grim Business

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Making people laugh can be a grim business. The men who write gags for comedians often work in an atmosphere of tension, competition, frustration and under the inextinguishable deadlines of air time.

"A writer faces a blank piece of paper and says now

I'm going to be funny. That can be a little intimidating," said George Schlatter, executive producer of The Bill Cosby Show and the man who guided Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In during its formative years.

One of the things that keeps the atmosphere charged is that gag writers rarely are

contented men. Good comedy simply does not come from contentment and being at peace with the world. In fact, it is an industry cliché that the gloomiest people in television are the comedy writers.

"I think there's a lot of tension in comedy writers," said Aaron Ruben, writer and producer of Sanford and Son.

"I can't think of any who are happy and carefree," Mel Tolkin, a writer for Bob Hope, who wears the expression of a man suffering from indigestion, said. "Writers have strong feelings. They look at an absurdity and turn it into something funny. But inside they may be burning up at what they see. Gag writing is a way of making a profession out of venting your anger."

Another factor is that gag writers toil in anonymity behind big-name stars. Said Schlatter: "If the material works, the performer takes the bow. If it doesn't, it's the writer's fault. A performer can shrug and say I did my best with what I was given. After a long period it could cause you to be grim."

Ruben said: "Sitting in a room making up a joke, you listen with a third ear. Is it going to make people laugh? You dread the thought that this joke will die. Nothing compares to the performer who is out front when a joke dies, but you go through hell, too, wondering if it will work."

One well-known comedian has been known to punch a writer in the mouth if a gag fails. Another — once went through 30 writers in one month.

"Hope is great," said Tolkin. "Even if he doesn't fully believe in a gag he gives it his best shot. If it doesn't

work there are no recriminations."

Tolkin often argues with his own writing partner, Lester White. Said White: "Some of our best things come out of our differences. If you can't justify it to one man, how can you justify it to an audience? We often set up little roadblocks in front of each other."

Despite all the nail-biting, comedy writing has its bright spots. For one thing, the financial rewards are great. Word for word, comedy commands more money than drama, and comedy writers are the highest paid in the business.

"We have some good times,

anyone would, but it's a serious business," said Norman Lear, producer of All in the Family and Maude. "You don't sit around breaking each other up. You're accustomed to knowing what you feel is funny you don't laugh at it."

Schlatter said: "It's a balance. It can't be all laughs. It can't be all drudgery. A weekly television show is an awesome thing. Neil Simon can spend a year writing a script

for Broadway. It grows and develops. Billy Wilder writes his own movies, but he also directs them. He knows how he's going to color it. But a television writer writes it, and he's on to the next show. He doesn't have much control."



Why are more and more people coming to the WIG AND DICKIE CABARET? Because it offers the very best in music, fun and laughter with George McDowell and The Lads. Open Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. Phone 385-6787. Reserve your spot and come to the Cabaret.

THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum, Inner Harbor across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 388-4461.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 812 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m., Inner Harbor.

SEALAND AT Oak Bay Marina, Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. thru Sun.

THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN — Enjoy Dining and Dancing in the Beautiful Persian Room of the Century Inn. For Luncheon, choose from 30 Omelette Specialties prepared by the Master Chef.

SALMON FISHING — Oak Bay Salmon Charters. Large cabin boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. 382-1161 or 388-3366.

FELICE'S RESTAURANTE in the famous Nootka Court. Elegant dining with Vancouver Island's finest Italian and Continental cuisine prepared to your perfection. Live entertainment Thursday, Friday, Saturday for your dancing pleasure. For Reservations 388-3411, 634 Humboldt.

Hearing Set For Pipelines

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board will hold hearings March 27 in Vancouver to consider an application by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to build 65 miles of pipeline at various places in British Columbia.

Paintings Stolen

RAVENNA, Italy (Reuter) — Thieves stole 15 paintings dating from the 14th and 15th centuries and valued at more than \$700,000 from the Fine Arts Academy here Friday night, police reported.

YES... VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL IS ON APRIL 2-14

MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15
and
ADULTS ONLY
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.

MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY
384-4323
800 YATES STREET

PEARL'S ARENA
PUBLIC ICE SKATING
FRIDAY 7:00 - 9:45 p.m.—Public
SATURDAY 10:00 - 12 Noon Family
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—Public
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public
PARENTS and TOTS Mon., Wed., Fri.—10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Thurs.—11:30 a.m. Learning Cards Available

GROCERIES
OPEN 24 HOURS
AT
QUONLEY'S
GOVT AT FISGARD

NOW ENJOY HUNGARIAN AND INTERNATIONAL CUISINE at the
Gold Cup
RESTAURANT AND DINING LOUNGE
Live Entertainment Saturday and Sunday
For Reservations please Phone 383-4732
1122 YATES STREET

transcendental meditation
As Taught By
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Introductory LECTURE at the
VICTORIA ART GALLERY
1040 Moss St.
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 8 P.M.
John Cowher, teacher of transcendental meditation, will speak on this effortless and fascinating technique. He will explain how it results in a PHYSICAL CHANGE which brings clear thinking, increased energy and inner joy.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR INFORMATION CALL
INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
386-0292

Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopnagle, Hospital Administrator, in
"Where Does It Hurt?"
A Rialto Comedy about a doctor who's a little out of his mind.
NITELY 7 and 9 W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Ballet Festival
TODAY AT 2:15
MARGOT FONTEYN "ROMEO AND JULIET" In color
TODAY Adults \$2.25 Golden Age \$1.50 Juniors \$1.50
780 YATES STREET 689-6513

THIS YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Julie Christie / Alan Bates
THE GO-BETWEEN
Screenplay by Harold Pinter Executive Producer Robert Viskase
Produced by John Heyman and Norman Panama Directed by Joseph Losey A Robert Viskase-John Heyman Production
FILMED IN BRITAIN IN TECHNICOLOR
Evenings Only At 7:00 and 9:00
Closed Sunday
Mature Entertainment
WARNING: Contains one intimate scene.—B.C. Director
ADMISSIONS Adults \$2.75 Students \$1.50 O.A. Members \$1.00 Children .50
2186 OAK BAY AVE. 382-2212

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM
Here comes Flipper, the fearless... he's back with brand new thrills, fun as he tackles a desperate band of pirates!
An MGM Production
MGM
"FLIPPER'S new adventure"
LUKE HALPIN, PAMELA FRANKLIN
TOM HELMORE in METROCOLOR
TODAY, ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
CORONET AT 1:30 P.M.
824 YATES ST.—383-4414

ONE DAY ONLY! GRAND TOUR
WITH ON STAGE COMMENTARY BY ARTHUR DE LA VARENE, JR.
GRANT PURVES
ROME GREECE—THE HOLY LAND—EGYPT in color
ROYAL—MARCH 1st, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST! THE MOST OUTSPOKEN, OUTRAGEOUS, IMAGE-SHATTERING FILM IN YEARS!" —PETER TRAVERS, READER'S DIGEST
BARBRA STREISAND
UP THE SAND BOX
APRIST ARTISTS PRESENTATION TECHNICOLOR A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
Mature Entertainment
ROYAL COMING SOON
888 BROUGHTON—383-4414

MOVIE GUIDE

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
General Entertainment
8877 Walt Disney Productions TECHNICOLOR
Walt Disney World
Children 116
SUNDAY DOORS—1:15 P.M.
"Snowball" at 1:15, 2:35, 3:55, 5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15
"Disneyworld" at 2:00, 3:20, 4:40, 6:00, 7:20, 8:40, 10:00
Monday Cont. from 6:30 p.m.

Academy Award Nominee
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
Also Best Direction
Deliverance
Starring JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
10th WEEK!
WARNING: Perceived sex, coarse language and much swearing.
ROYAL
888 BROUGHTON—383-4414

TWO SUSPENSE-LADEN HITS!
MELINDA Plus the Exciting
"Skyjacked"
with Charlton Heston
Yvette Minnery
General Entertainment
Sun. Cont. from 2:30 p.m.
"MELINDA" at 5:15 - 9:15
"SKYJACKED" at 3:35, 7:25
824 YATES ST.—383-4414

ENDS TONIGHT! A TRIPLE HORRORTHON If You Dare!

8:00
TWINS EVIL
9:40
Hands of the Ripper
ALL GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
11:10 **PHANTOM OF THE OPERA!**
TILlicum Drive-In GATES 7:30 SHOW 8:00
BURKHEAD AT TILlicum—382-7331

RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
The joyful, wonderful story of the life and music of Johann Strauss!
Advance Sales Box Office 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Phone Reservations Call 382-4278
Evenings 8:15 p.m. Sun. thru Sat. \$2.75 Children \$1.50 All Performances
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:15 p.m. Wed., Sat., Sun. \$2.75 Golden Age Members \$1.50 Wed. and Sat. Matinees Only
Halda 808 YATES 382-4278

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING: BEST ACTRESS CICELY TYSON
BEST ACTOR: PAUL WINFIELD
BEST PICTURE
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0513
Today Doors — 1:15 Shows 1:25, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 Monday Doors — 6:45

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING: BEST ACTRESS MAGGIE SMITH
"TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT"
Based on the Hilarious Novel By Graham Greene
Doors Today 5 p.m. Shows 5:15, 7:05, 9:05 Monday Doors — 1:15 p.m.

TOPOL IS BACK IN "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
Free List Suspended
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
888 BROUGHTON 383-3434
One Show Nightly 8 p.m. Matinee Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m. Prices This Engagement Adults \$2.50 Children and Golden Age \$1.00

BEST PICTURE!
"Wedding is worth its weight in Chantilly lace" —THE MAGAZINE
CROFTY presents
Wedding in WHITE
Starring DONALD PLEASANCE • CAROL KANE
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1 SHOWS 7:15 9:00 HURRY ENDS THURS.
Mature Ent. Warning: Some coarse language and swearing.
888 BROUGHTON—383-3434

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
YOUR KEY TO EXTRA CASH!
Sell those items around the house that you no longer use.
11 WORDS ONLY \$1
VICTORIA PRESS LTD.

South of the Border
DOWN MEXICO WAY
HERRERA DE LA FUENTE
is
Conductor Mexico National Symphony
He will be presenting an unusual programme
Oberon Weber Haydn Strauss Chavez
Surprise Symphony 2
Death and Transfiguration
Sinfonia India
MARCH 4, 2:30; MARCH 5, 8:30, ROYAL THEATRE
WITH THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY
Tickets from \$3—Box Office, 748 Johnson St., 385-6515
Sponsored by Victoria Press Ltd.

OLYMPIC OFFEE SHOP & DINING ROOM
INTERNATIONAL and CHINESE CUISINE
"Prepared to Your Taste"
ILL DINING FACILITIES
Free Home Delivery after 5 p.m.
HOURS:
Daily: 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
JOHNSON 382-8522

FIED
21
SH!
house that you no
ONLY \$1
SS LTD.

CRYSTAL POOL
SATURDAY Family Swim 10:30 - 12 Public Swim 1 - 5
"SUNDAY" Public Swim 1 - 5 Public Snorkeling 6 - 7
WEEKDAYS Adult Swim 12 - 1 Public Swim 3 - 5; 7 - 9 Adults Only Wed. Nites 7 - 9

PIANO RECITAL
by SYLVIA LEPMANIS
March 5 at 1 p.m.
ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
Programme includes works by Brahms, Debussy and Chopin
Second Concert on March 12 with MAX EDWARDS
Tickets for Both Concerts
Gallery Members 2.50
Non-Members 3.50
Available from Art Gallery
Tel. 384-4101

FLIPPER'S new adventure
LUKE HALPIN, PAMELA FRANKLIN
TOM HELMORE in METROCOLOR
TODAY, ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
CORONET AT 1:30 P.M.
824 YATES ST.—383-4414

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM
Here comes Flipper, the fearless... he's back with brand new thrills, fun as he tackles a desperate band of pirates!
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MGM
"FLIPPER'S new adventure"
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PERIOPERATIVE SOCIETY
SULLIVAN

PEARL'S ARENA
PUBLIC ICE SKATING
FRIDAY 7:00 - 9:45 p.m.—Public
SATURDAY 10:00 - 12 Noon Family
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—Public
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public
PARENTS and TOTS Mon., Wed., Fri.—10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Thurs.—11:30 a.m. Learning Cards Available

GROCERIES
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Gold Cup
RESTAURANT AND DINING LOUNGE
Live Entertainment Saturday and Sunday
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Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:15 p.m. Wed., Sat., Sun. \$2.75 Golden Age Members \$1.50 Wed. and Sat. Matinees Only
Halda 808 YATES 382-4278

Woolco MONTH-END CLEARANCE

2 DAYS ONLY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

WEARING APPAREL

Ladies' Full and Half Slips
Permanent press cotton, shadow panel, Tri-cot with lace trim, White, Pink and Aqua. Sizes: 32-38. **\$1**

Cotton and Flannellette Sleepwear
Gowns and pyjamas, 3 styles to choose from. Florals in Pink, Yellow, and Blue. Sizes: S-M-L and OS. **\$2**

Ladies' Hostess Gowns
Several styles to choose from. **\$5**

Ladies' and Juniors' Pants and Slims
Assorted colours, sizes 7-20. **\$5**

Ladies' and Teens' All-Weather Coats
Many styles to choose from. Assorted colours, sizes 7-20. **\$15**

Ladies' "Perfection Brand" Panty Hose
Choose from Regular or All Sheer. One size fits 100 to 150 lbs. Colours: Beige and Spice. 2 pr. **1.19**

Ladies' Knee-Hi Nylons
One size fits all. Beige, Spice and assorted fashion colours. **3 pr. .99**

Boys' Polyester Knit Dress Pants
Sizes 4-6x. Colours: Brown, Blue and Green. **\$2**

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Brentwood Stereo Receivers
With speakers and stand. Sensitive reception, excellent tone. 3 only. **39.88**

Bar Stereo Units
European made, beautifully designed and finished. AM-FM, FM-MPX tuner — four speed turntable and built in bar. Three model styles. **358.88**

10" 110-12V AC/DC TV
All solid state with full one year guarantee. Round in design, useful for trailers, cars and boats. Four only. **\$100**

Area Rug Clearance
Many styles and colours. Shags, level loops and sculptured nylon, e.g. Nylon short shag, 9 x 12. **\$75**

Unfinished Furniture
Attractive unfinished furniture ready to paint or varnish. Telephone Table. **19.95**
TV Table. **11.95**
Component & Bookshelf. **32.95**

Unfinished Kiddies' Rockers
Early Colonial style with woven rush seat. Sturdy little rocker. Ready to finish. **5.95**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Vinyl Shopping Bags
Choice of colours in two styles, can be used as handbags or beach bags. Ideal carry all shopping bags. **1.37**

Flamenco Tablecloths
72" x 108" or 90" x 108". Most sizes. Spanish look design in 4 sizes. **2.97**
54" x 54" **1.97** 54" x 72" **2.97**
60" x 90" **3.97** 60" x 108" **4.97**

60" Seersucker Plaids
Acrylic and cotton for Palazzo pants, pant suits and sportswear. **3.49**

45" Brushed Cotton Plaids
100% Cotton. Very popular for children's wear. Good colour selection. **1.47**

MONDAY SUPER BARGAINS

Black & Decker 2-Speed Drill and Caddy
¾" 2-speed electric drill complete with handy tool caddy to carry your drill and attachments. **10.97**

Clothes Pins
120 wooden clothes pins per pack. Quality and value. **.74**

Housewares

ULTRA CENTRE AISLE MONEY SAVERS!

THE MONTH'S GREATEST SAVINGS SPREE
USE YOUR CREDIT "CHARGE IT"

Final Jewellery Clearance

Assortment "A"

Items include Porcelain enamelled gourmet covered casserole; imitation antique Spanish pistols; novel musical decanter sets; large cube style alarm clocks. Regular Woolco prices from 17.85 to 21.88. **\$15**

Assortment "B"

Items include attractive Italian glassware; insulated chrome pitcher; wrought iron wine racks. Regular Woolco prices from 5.95 to 9.95. **\$5**

Ladies' Wear Clearance

Final Clearance

Ladies' Pullover Sweaters
Many styles in long and short sleeves and sleeveless. Turtle, mock turtle and crew necklines. Acrylic and Orlon, sizes S-M-L. Colours: Navy, Red, Lilac, Brown, Gold and many more. Regular Woolco price 10.87. **\$5**

Final Clearance Ladies' Handbags
Choose from zipper and flap over fastener closing. Single and Double straps. Vinyl and straws in Black, Brown, Navy and White. Regular Woolco price to 9.95. **\$5**

Housewares — Hardware Clearance

Final Clearance Marquis Cookware Set

7-piece European enamel cookware set. Consists of 3½ quart dutch oven with cover; 2¼ qt. saucepan with cover; 1½ qt. caucapan with cover; 10¼" frying pan — dutch oven cover fits frying pan. **16.98**

Imported Wicker Ware
Choose round clothes hamper with lid or stool. Regular Woolco prices 7.19 to 9.39. **\$5**

Luggage Clearance

Final Clearance of Fashion Trunks

36"x20"x18½". Choose from Hauge or Marble pattern. **16.33**

Final Clearance Jet Liner 88 Luggage
Ladies' Pullman Green and Blue. **33.72**

Hockey Equipment Clearance

Final Clearance of Skates

This includes Hockey and Figure skates e.g. girls' figure skates, Reg. Woolco Price 12.97. **7.99**

Now Other skates also on sale at fantastic savings.

Final Clearance of Hockey pants, sweaters, pads and gloves. e.g. Hockey pants, Reg. Woolco Price 7.97. Now **4.99**

Hockey gloves, Reg. Woolco Price 12.97. Now **7.99**

Pets' — Garden Shop

10" Plastic Planters

Capistrano planter with water tray. Choose from White, Avocado, Orange or Gold. **1.47**

Large Hoop Cage Stands

Sturdy construction in choice of Gold or Silver colour. **8.97**

Wild Bird Seed Mixture

10 lb. bag. Suitable for all wild birds. **1.47**

'Gonyk' Bird Cages

Made in England. Chrome finish. Complete with perches and seed cups. **13.88**

Toys — Records

Play Art Doll Houses

Easy to assemble. Each room brightly decorated with individual wallpaper and flooring. **3.33**

Twirl-O-Paint Sets

Spins different designs automatically. Battery operated. **\$5**

Children's Tricycles

Plastic construction. Ideal for small tot of family. **\$3**

Brentwood Guitars

6 string steel reinforced neck. High quality construction. **15.56**

Dynamax Stereo Record Players

Complete with speakers. Good quality sound. **36.66**

Jewellery

Fondue Forks

Set of six fondue forks with matching stand. **1.29**

Onion Soup Serving Dishes

Porcelain oven to table, 4 covered onion soups. Boxed for gift giving. **\$8**

Paints — Wallpaper

Save \$3 Per Gallon on Resolac Paints

Here's your chance to stock up on quality paints... There's Interior Latex and Semi Gloss Enamel in your choice of hundreds of colours, or you can stock up now on Oil or Latex House Paints and save. Interior Latex Gallon **6.49**

Semi Gloss Enamel Gallon **7.49**

House Paints Gallon **7.97**

Special Purchase—8-Yd. Rolls of MacTac

MacTac, the popular self-adhesive decorator Vinyl! Specially packaged for us in economical 8 yard rolls. Good pattern selection. **3.99**

Prepasted, Vinyl-Coated Wallpaper

Choose from many beautiful, scrubbable patterns in stock now for your convenience. Sold in double rolls only. **2.99**

Miscellaneous

Campers' Toilets

Portable camping toilet stands 17" high, includes 6 disposable bags. **3.97**

Canonet 2.8 35 mm. Cameras

Fast 2.8 lens for bad weather photography. Nothing to set except the distance. Included: Case, 1 slide film, 1 Black & White film, 1 colour film. **69.95**

Roxina All-Transistor Radio

Earphone and set of batteries included. Good sound reproduction, slightly larger than pocket size. **5.99**

STP Windshield Washer Concentrate

All season cleaner. Concentrated cleaner with ammonia. 16 oz. size **5 for \$1**

Universal Emergency Tire Chains

Universal size fits most cars. Easy fit next winter. **2.89**

Dorchester Pipes

Good Old Briar pipe in assorted bowl and stem designs. **2.77**

Typewriter Chairs

Grey only. Quality construction, caster wheels. **17.77**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Men's Jeans and Casual Pants

Choice of Boot or flare leg, zipper or button front, broken size range. **2.99**

Men's Wool Dress Slacks

100% Wool, flare leg, assorted plain shades. **9.99**

Men's Knit Shirts

100% Polyester Knit, long sleeves, assorted patterns, sizes S-M-L. **1.99**

Men's Turtleneck Sweaters

100% Acrylic, fully washable, assorted colours and stripes, S-M-L-XL. **4.99**

Men's and Boys' Belts

Leather, latest styles, wide assortment of colours, fine line and chunky buckles. 24-38. **2.99**

Men's Ties

Regular styles, 4 inch widths, stripes, checks, patterns. **.99**

Boys' Casual Pants

Flare legs, wide belt loops, assorted styles and fabrics. **2 for \$5**

Boys' Knit T-Shirts

Long sleeves, mod styling, assorted contrasting colours. **.99**

Boys' Shirts

Cotton and Polyester knit, long sleeves, assorted styles and patterns. **1.99**

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Men's Fleece-Lined Boots

Men's insulated 100% waterproof, fleece lined boots, heavy duty lug soles. Ideal for all types of outdoor work. **7.88**

Child's and Misses' Black City Boots

Pr. **2.22**

Ladies' Black City Boots

Pr. **2.66**

Boys' and Youths' Red Sole Rubber Boots

Pr. **2.22**

Men's Red Sole Rubber Boots

Pr. **2.66**

Boys' Fleece-Lined Green Insulated Thermo Boots

Pr. **4.66**

Men's Fleece-Lined Insulated Thermo Boots

Pr. **4.96**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Tender Care Baby Powder

A pure gentle baby powder with anti-bacterial properties. Helps prevent chafing and diaper rash. Generous 6-oz. **.29**

10-Pee. Manicure Sets

Enclosed in a handy folding plastic case. Ideal for a gift or for travelling. **.98**

Geritol Liquid

Multiple vitamin and iron tonic. 12-oz. bottle. **1.87**

Suave Shampoo

High quality shampoo. Available in Protein, Lemon, Golden and Lemon and Cream Rinse. 12-oz. bottle. **.59**

Fresh Deodorant

Two types to choose from — anti-perspirant (aluminum chlorhydrate) or regular. Stops odour and checks perspiration. 10-oz. can. **.99**

Health Food Diet Supplements

A wide selection of organically-grown foods and vitamins in tablet form — all half original price.

TUESDAY SUPER BARGAINS

Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue

Double-ply in assorted colours. 2-roll pack. **3 packs .89**

Kleenex Napkins

White and assorted colours per pack. 180 napkins per pack. **2 packs .99**

Stationery Dept.

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
Division of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

386-212

11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
TELEPHONES
AFTER-HOURS
AND SUNDAY
Editorials, 383-4114
Sports, 383-4113

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day of publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 251 Douglas Street, by 12 noon on the day of publication, with the exception of that copy for Sunday classified must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED

One day, 10¢ per word per day.

Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

Five consecutive days, 5¢ per word per day.

Minimum advertisement 10 words.

Each initial sign group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (14 lines equal 1 inch).

One day, 40¢ per line. Six consecutive days, 35¢ per line. Six consecutive days, 30¢ per line. Six consecutive days, 25¢ per line.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 4¢ per line per day, plus 10¢ if both type sizes are used.

Birth Notices

For standard message of 20 words or less, 50¢ per insertion.

For longer messages, 75¢ per insertion.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$2.50 per insertion and \$2.50 subsequent insertions. Each day after the first 35¢ daily.

Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Per Annum notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$2.50 per insertion and \$2.50 subsequent insertions. Each day after the first 35¢ daily.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carried service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail: Canada, \$3.00 per month. \$10.00 per three months. \$29.00 per year. United States and Foreign, \$3.00 per month. \$9.00 per three months. \$27.00 per year. Single copies, 15¢.

Advance payment required. All subscriptions payable in advance. Authorised as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATIONS

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for non-insertion of an advertisement because of error in proof or because of error in the copy received. The advertiser shall be liable for non-insertion of an advertisement because of error in the copy received. The advertiser shall be liable for non-insertion of an advertisement because of error in the copy received.

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February 25, 1973 **39**
BOATS AND MARINE



"It's the service
that sets us apart"

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS

5-hp. Johnson, long	\$350
5-hp Johnson	\$195
5-hp Johnson	\$240
5-hp Johnson	\$300
20-hp Viking	\$440
25-hp Johnson	\$475
25-hp Johnson	\$475
35-hp Bearcat	\$1095
35-hp Bearcat	\$1795
40-hp Evinrude, etc.	\$425

USED BOATS AND TRAILERS

Plywood runabout	\$250
Fiberglass, c-w Trailer, and Kisho Motor	\$1450

Sangstercraft, c-w Road
 er Trailer \$1350
 OMC Gullwing, c-w Trailer \$1795
 atch

IBSON POWERCRAFT
CENTRE LTD.

S20 Gov't. (Near Bay St.)
 382-8291
 Cenose Cove Rd., N. Saanich
 656-4356

AK BAY MARINE
SALES
AND
SERVICE
 Open 7 days a week
FEBRUARY
SPECIALS

STARCRAFT cruiser, with In-
 d-outboard, fully equipped.

59998
STARCRAFT Inboard-outboard,
 camper top, fully equipped.
 \$7295
STARCRAFT cruiser, Inboard-
 outboard, fully equipped.
 \$6195
MARLIN I-O, camper top.
 \$4995
 Large number of new and used
 boats on display.
 598-3393
 327 Beach Dr.
SUN'S CHARTERS LTD.
 SAIL.

Mariner	\$ 3,300
Cal	\$ 4,675
Columbia	\$ 5,000
Cal	\$ 7,500
Northern	\$12,000

Bertram	\$1,650
Hardie	\$10,500
Pacific	\$16,500
Albergo	\$34,750
Roughs	\$32,000
Penicper	\$16,300

C and C 25 and 35
at our dock now

POWER

Bertram	\$14,500
Displacement Cruiser	\$1,500
Wilfforce and boatshed	\$10,500
Christy Cavalier	\$12,250
Twain Diesel	\$33,000
Fly-bridge cruiser	\$29,500
Tri Cabin	\$28,000
Tri Cabin	\$ 7,000

These and many more

CLARK'S MARINA
775 MacDonald Park Road
Box 2001, SIDNEY 656-3421

NATIONAL BOAT SALES

HAVE space available at our
E DOCK.

HAVE the best show place to
display your boat today.

Sloop diesel, 4 sails	\$ 4,450
20', racing sloop	\$ 4,850
Fewer, cruising Sloop	\$ 6,500
Motor-sailer	\$10,500
Cruiser, Chrysler	\$ 4,500
Cruiser, 185 HP	\$ 8,500
Chris, 210 HP	\$11,900
Trawler	
win diesel	\$21,000
win diesel, fibreglass	\$31,000
	\$58,500

GRAND BANKS 32', 36', 42'
diesel cruisers at our dock.

Geoff Simpson or Jack Falkins
for full information.

IONAL PROPERTIES LTD.
Marine Division
Harbour Dock, Sidney, B.C.
656-3766

**DON'T WAIT
UNTIL SPRING**

your outboard checked and
ired now.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

boats and motors still avail-
at winter prices.

at

BULLINS MARINE
SALES LTD.

ates St. 382-1928

CHRIS CRAFT, 210 H.P. 327
-Cherry motor, ply construc-
heads, dinette, stove, ice-box,
canness, bow rail, swim grid,
motor, wipings, wipers, exten-
sioners, life jackets, 20 gallon
r, 40 gallon gas. Complete
like new condition. Boathouse
horage available. Phone
014, weekends only.

ST SELL BOUGHT A
r boat. 35' Plyer Trimaran,

27 FT. UNIFILE
Spinnaker, twin 225 h.p.
w/ers, fully equipped w/
r, RT and depth-recorder,
many other extras, boat
condition. Call 592-5080.
Mo. Phone 592-5080.

BERTRAM EXPRESS CRUIS-
Fibreglass deep-V. Twin 160
Mercurius, 18-08. Sleeps 4
with 2000 lbs. trailer and 40-
to-telephone. Depth sounder,
electric anchor winch. Dinghy. Top
condition. \$6500. Call 592-5080.

RUNABOUT WITH SEARS
boat trailer. Fibreglass, 16-
foot, plywood, 5' beam. Morse
rois. 3300. 1960 Westland elec
number 1000. Call for parts. \$100.
Call 592-5080 or 479-5302.

WELLY 62 AMP HOUR BAT-
tery for boat, 4" wide, 8" high.
For boat or camper, 3-year
warranty. Call 592-5080.

ICE, 996 Gorge Road West.
701.

55 H.P. O.M.C. INBOARD
engine, 1500. Near
newly converted 38 cu. in. Chev.
note, offers 385-9698.

24' FIREFORM CRUISER,
equipped, Avon dinghy, newly
hauled in. 385-471-1980.

GRNFEEL 8'6" BEAM.
S's assembled Ready for
fing. 5130. 656-1894.

HOURSTON GLASSCRAFT,
V, 55 hp. Chrysler, till boom
er, 382-6815.

GLASSCRAFT, BEAUFORT SELF-
propelled never used (thank
ness), \$450. 592-6612.

H.P. KERMAH INBOARD
engine, complete with
in. 388-4724.

ROLLER, "AGNES L", A LI-
fully equipped. Fishermen's
in. 473-7688.

KL CHRISCAFT MOTOR
powered. Could be rebuilt or used

DRS. \$200. 740-6534, Duncan.

D 19" CABIN BOAT, BUNKS,
etc. 40 Evinrude electric,
pr. \$1,650 or offers. 658-8080.

BOAT, TRAILER, 20 H.P.,
good condition, \$500,
753.

BOAT WITH TRAILER, LI-
quid, 1972 740 h.p. outboard,
pr. \$475. 382-6554.

H.P. MD47, TENTA DIESEL
3 1/2-l. capital gear. 652-2161.

BELL BOY, CONVERTIBLE
40 horse Johnson. 398-3710.

H.P. MCCULLOUGH, ANY
enable offer. 383-1834.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

DESIDER ROOM WITH SEPARATE KITCHEN, new bathroom, tile floors, 300 sq. ft., 385-2727.
ELDERLY PEOPLE, bright room, care, nursing home, washing, 385-1136.
CRAGMILEY, A PLEASANT RESIDENCE for business or retired men and women. Reasonable. 385-6923.
ROOM AND BOARD, GORGEOUS, 525 weekly. Good food. 385-4794.
ROAD AND ROOM FOR MEN, Reasonable. 385-3928.
UNIVERSITY-SHELBOURNE area in new home, 310, 477-2270.

195 ROOMS TO RENT

ABUNDANT HEAT, comfortable beds and much more for very reasonable rates. Day, week, or month. Apply at Royal Olympic Hotel, 642 Johnson. 384-1171.
WANT NICE ROOM WITH bath and color cable TV? Reasonable rates. Chatterbox Court Motel, 976 Gorge Road West, 385-9539.

ROOMS, SINGLES & SUITES

520 weekly, breakfast available. 777 Blenheim. 385-9099.
HARRIS GREEN APARTMENTS, 518 Waterloo. Laundry, Downtown. 921. 386-9008.

SEKIRY AVENUE

3 ROOM main floor, all utilities included. Gentleman only. \$40. 385-4191.

BELMONT AVENUE, COMFORT

able upstairs room, full kitchen, all utilities included. Laundry. 385-4191.

DE LUXE SLEEPING AND SITTING

room, many extras, working man. 385-4588.

JUBILEE AREA, FURNISHED

clean room, Men. Cablevision. 385-4588.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, SHARE

with a lady. 385-4588.

WARM ROOM, BATH, SHOWER

fully furnished, included. 54, Central. 385-4588.

2 SEPARATE ROOMS

385-4588.

197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED SUITE, TO RENT. P. B. BROWN AND SONS LTD. 742 Fort St. 385-3435.

GORGEOUS, QUIET, CLEAN

room, full bath, all utilities included. 385-4588.

DELUXE ROOM, KITCHEN

able, bath, TV, room. Working man. 385-4588.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM AVAILABLE

ABLE, MARCH 1st. Working man. 385-4588.

NEW LARGE HOUSEKEEPING

room, full bath, all utilities included. 385-4588.

FURNISHED, UTILITIES

included, full kitchen and bathroom. 385-4588.

JAMES BAY, WALKING

distance to beach, all utilities included. 385-4588.

SUIT, OLDER LADY, UNFURNISHED

bedroom with kitchenette, full bath, 385-4588.

NEAR VICTORIA GENERAL

hospital, room for rent. 385-4588.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, SUNNY

room, fireplace, all utilities included. 385-4588.

NEAR FORT COCK, FRIDGE

room, full bath, all utilities included. 385-4588.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, GROUND

floor, for quiet lady. 385-4588.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA, 435-103 Esplanade Rd. View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbor. From our Spacious Suites. Cablevision. 385-4588.

RECENT TOWERS

415 Michigan, 383-6216. Available. Bachelors. 1-bedrooms. 2-bedrooms. Swimming pool. Covered parking. Cablevision. Located in spacious well-kept grounds. Pleasant stroll to downtown. Choice ocean view.

CENTRAL MANOR

1230 Fort St., 382-7505. One-bedroom, second floor. Corner suite with balcony. Electric heat included. Walking distance to downtown. 3133. Call Resident Manager. Mr. Matthews. Ocean Property Management.

NIAGARA COURT

Newly Opened, 4150 Esplanade Rd. at 535 Niagara St. Close to downtown. All conveniences, including: Hydrotherapy, indoor pool, bath, sauna, etc. 385-4588.

COLONY PARK MANOR

1680 Poplar, UNIVERSITY DISTRICT. 1-bedroom Suite, \$155. Deluxe 2-bedroom Suite, \$180. One only, 1-bedroom Suite, \$120. All utilities included. 385-4588.

ROCKHEIGHTS VILLA

742 Lamson Street, 4150 Esplanade Rd. One only, 1-bedroom Suite, \$120. One only, 2-bedroom Suite, \$140. All utilities included. 385-4588.

WARM ROOM, BATH, SHOWER

fully furnished, included. 54, Central. 385-4588.

2 SEPARATE ROOMS

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FURNISHED, UTILITIES

included, full kitchen and bathroom. 385-4588.

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FURNISHED, UTILITIES

included, full kitchen and bathroom. 385-4588.

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201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

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CENTRAL MANOR

1230 Fort St., 382-7505. One-bedroom, second floor. Corner suite with balcony. Electric heat included. Walking distance to downtown. 3133. Call Resident Manager. Mr. Matthews. Ocean Property Management.

230 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Island Homes Ltd.
2504 DOUGLAS ST.
WATERFRONT

An expansive view from this waterfront home. A unique style "ranch" contains large living and dining room, convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Large patio overlooking dock and water area. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

LAKE HILL
2 BEDROOMS PLUS
DE LUXE SUITE
Immaculate home in prime residential area. Cathedral ceiling, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

LET US PUT IT THIS WAY
If you want to be the best of your friends... you can... by owning this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

SEMI-SEA VIEW
3 BEDROOMS
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

DEAN HEIGHTS
3 BEDROOMS
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

VIC-WEST
4 YR. OLD—3 B.R.
An attractive home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

ESQUIMALT
RETIREMENT
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

ALLENBY PARK
NEW LISTING
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

QUINT SEA VIEW
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

OFF GORGE RD.
ONLY \$21,400
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

RETIRE BY THE SEA
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

QUALITY HOMES
Are Hard to Find
On Today's Market
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P.R. BROWN
AND SONS LTD.
HIGH ESQUIMALT
NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Beautiful home on level lot offering 3 bedrooms—one very large, 2nd and 3rd bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and en suite, fireplace and bar. Delightful rec. room with rock fireplace and bar. Pleasant living room with raised fireplace and dining room. Large patio overlooking dock and water area. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

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On Today's Market
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

QUALITY HOMES
Are Hard to Find
On Today's Market
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WHITTON'S
4320 WEST SAANICH ROAD
ROYAL OAK BRANCH

EXTRA SHARP
Softest and offering three bedrooms, two bathrooms, dining room and rec. room with fireplace, dining room, luxury for \$29,900. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

LARGE, SECURED TREED 1/2 ACRE LUXURY HOME
Now ready for occupancy. Magnificent large home 2900 sq. ft. on one floor, 3 1/2 living room with huge rock fireplace, formal dining room and a BIG FAMILY ROOM off the kitchen. TOPLESS PATIO accessible from family living room—Master bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a SAUNA. Finished basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and more. On top of a tree trunk is a large swimming pool. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

DEAN PARK, NEW, LARGE, BEAUTIFUL
Large residence—exclusive location. BRICK front, SHAKESPEARE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NEAR VIC HIGH SOLID OLDER MODERNIZED
Two story home—Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

JOHN BISHOP B.C. RES: 656-2308
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

GRAND TUDOR \$89,500
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

QUINT SEA VIEW
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

OFF GORGE RD.
ONLY \$21,400
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

RETIRE BY THE SEA
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

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A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

MAJESTIC REALTY
ON DOUGLAS AT 3RD
OPEN TUE. SAT. TIL 4:30
SEAVIEW-CORDOVA BAY

Beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen and DR area, a total of 2100 sq. ft. all on one floor. Swimming pool, 1/2 acre lot, large deck. Price \$175,000. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS
2 bedroom executive home with guest suite and sun. DR. Con. servatory with fireplace, modern kitchen and DR area, a total of 2100 sq. ft. all on one floor. Swimming pool, 1/2 acre lot, large deck. Price \$175,000. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

WILLOW BEACH
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Older, but sound, this 3 or 4 bedroom home offers solid comfort. Very large living and separate dining room, modern kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

SALISBURY
PERSONALITY PLUS
2 bedroom home, nicely treed high lot, bright living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

LANGFORD
Here's a home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NORTH OAK BAY
Gardens delight, sun an exception. 2 bedroom home with full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Located on quiet street, this 3 bedroom home offers solid comfort. Very large living and separate dining room, modern kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

BEACH DRIVE-SHOREAL BAY
Approx. 1665 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Located on quiet street, this 3 bedroom home offers solid comfort. Very large living and separate dining room, modern kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

IT'S A NIFTY THIRTY
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

ONE OF THE FINEST
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

OAK BAY BORDER
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NEW LISTING, SIDNEY
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

ROCKLAND HOME OR REVENUE
Huge beautifuly decorated family home or convertible to excellent revenue. Only \$50,700. M.L.S. LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 468-4948.

UPPER KENDAL UNIVERSITY
Lovely spacious home located in one of our most desirable locations. Two floors of gracious living includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sound kitchen and dining rooms, modern kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NEW \$32,900 1/2 ACRE
In Central Saanich, a very nice three bedroom home under construction. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

FAIRFIELD BRAND NEW
3 bedrooms, master en suite, floor to ceiling rock fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

BRAEFoot
Three bedroom basement, modern home, 15 years young, in excellent condition. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

BIG BUNGALOW 5 BEDROOMS 5
3 on main floor, 2 up, 2 stairs, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

BEACON HILL REDUCED \$5,000
Good looking, family home of 3 B.R.s, 2 baths, full basement, etc. Located on quiet street, this 3 bedroom home offers solid comfort. Very large living and separate dining room, modern kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

"EQUIMALT"
1 have two modest priced homes in Esquimalt, 16,000 and 17,000 sq. ft. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

ETEMEA REALTY
1802 COOK ST. 383-7115
Across from Malt Furniture

SOUTH OAK BAY 4-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

PROSPECT LAKE
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

DOUGLAS
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

ROCKLAND AREA
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

DEEP COVE-SEAVIEWS
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NEW SUBDIVISION
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

Western HOMES Ltd.
617 FORT ST. 382-2157
New 3 Bdrm. Home Try \$1500 Down

Immediate possession on this lovely new home. Over 1300 sq. ft. Large living room with fireplace, En suite bedroom off master bedroom. Walk-in closet, full bathroom. Extra fireplace finished in basement. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

10 MILE POINT
Lovely old character home on 99 acre of land, beautiful trees with a home in fantastic—4 1/2 acre living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
This can be a 3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting, brick fireplace, full bathroom, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NEW LISTING DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW!
A very cozy 2-bdrm., no basement home, in the convenient Colwood area. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

2 BDRM. HOME PROSPECT LAKE ON WATERFRONT
Immaculate 32-year-old home located on a large lot. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

\$11,900 FULL PRICE
This little cottage located near Peare's Park will rent for \$70 per month to give more room while you hold this (3 1/2) acre lot for your future.

JACK DAVIS 382-2157 (24 HRS.)
Call today: 382-2157, 382-2158

DRIVE BY'S UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3749 CASEY DR.
Over 1300 sq. ft. De luxe asking \$37,900.

1861 SAN JUAN AVE.
Nestled 1600 sq. ft. de luxe. Asking \$37,900. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

Owner Transferred 1 ACRE SAANICH
Just 8 miles from Victoria. A gracious rancher, built of brick and concrete, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

GORDON HEAD BEAUTY
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

COBBLE HILL AREA
Owner will consider your trades on this 2-bedroom bungalow on large lot. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

SPRINKLE OAK
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

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A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

OMFINDERS
DOUGLAS ST. 386-2911
BLANSHARD ST. 386-2911

INVESTMENT—\$29,900
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NEW LISTING ONLY \$20,900
No-step stucco home, L.R. with fireplace, full bathroom, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

WAY OUT CLIFF HANGER
A beautiful home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

LAKE HILL \$28,900
Sturdily built and well-maintained this comfortable home is located in an excellent residential area. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

1950 SO. FT.
Of main floor and 300 sq. ft. in this spacious family home of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 porches, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

Uplands Bargain
Almost a half acre of land with 2 B.R. home, Den, R.R. and D.R. of course. Huge 2-car garage and full basement. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

GORDON HEAD
On Grandview, and this home has over 1300 sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 porches, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

High In The Sky
Look out at the world below. No body overlooks you and privacy is assured. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 porches, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

Pad 'n' Pool \$35,900
Nowhere but nowhere at this price. This is a 4-bedroom home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

COBBLE HILL AREA
Owner will consider your trades on this 2-bedroom bungalow on large lot. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

SPRINKLE OAK
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WHITTON'S
704 FORT ST. 386-4271
JUST LISTED JUST ARBUTUS \$49,900

Just three months old and owner transferred. This lovely home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

NEW LISTING ONLY \$20,900
No-step stucco home, L.R. with fireplace, full bathroom, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

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Uplands Bargain
Almost a half acre of land with 2 B.R. home, Den, R.R. and D.R. of course. Huge 2-car garage and full basement. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

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Pad 'n' Pool \$35,900
Nowhere but nowhere at this price. This is a 4-bedroom home with a full basement, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

COBBLE HILL AREA
Owner will consider your trades on this 2-bedroom bungalow on large lot. Features include: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 porches. Call LLOYD HILL, 468-2222.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

PEARSON REALTY LTD.
BOX 389, PARKSVILLE, B.C.

PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM

QUALICUM BEACH SPECIAL
Unique 2-level, 4000 sq. ft. home, featuring Spanish styling, with three bedrooms, extra fireplace in master bedroom, outside lot with large cedar trees for privacy and shade — a home your family will be proud of. Full price \$29,900. M.L.S. No. 567.

ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE
Two bedrooms, combined living room and kitchen with a separate dining area located within 10 minutes walk of shops, Post Office and Beach — Now on the market, fully furnished, at \$14,250. EXCLUSIVE No. 555.

LEVEL WATERFRONT LOT
Good beach, a scintillating view in all directions, clams and oysters on your doorstep and only 5 min. drive to Parksville, makes this a most desirable home. Priced to sell at \$15,300. M.L.S. No. 545.

RURAL HOMESITE
Approximately 1/4 acre in cleared meadow with farm background and excellent mountain view. Blacktop road, hydro and phone. Good purchase price of \$3,400 with easy terms. EXCLUSIVE No. 558.

PARKSVILLE HOME
Five-year-old, three-bedroom ranch style, only 3 blocks from ocean. Large rooms, combination work-shop-garage. Large deck for \$23,000. A prime buy at \$23,000. EXCLUSIVE No. 557.

FABULOUS VIEW
Bronze medallion basement home, located near mouth of Qualicum River. Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, view of ocean and mountains. Less than 100 yards to safe swimming beach. A quality home at \$33,000. EXCLUSIVE No. 559.

CONTACT PEARSON REALTY LTD.
Box 391, Parksville, B.C. 248-2214
EVENINGS—
Bill Clayton 248-2114
Roland McKay 248-4507
Norm Doughty 752-4507

PARKSVILLE

RETIRE AND RELAX
In this 3-B.R. home 2 blocks from the Village Centre, living room, with wall-to-wall and fireplace, rumpus room, attached carport and paved driveway. Grounds in lawn, shrubs, and fruit trees. Fully serviced. Full price \$23,500. H-291. Call Ron Clifton, office 248-3229, eves. 448-7253.

EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT
Centrally located in popular tourist area, close to sandy beach. Licensed facilities with full established business grossing over \$40,000 for 7 months operation and growing. Priced close to value of land and building alone at the full price of \$87,500. M.L.S. Call Bill Goad, office 248-3229, eves. 248-4963.

RETIREMENT HOME
Thinking of retiring? Why not in sunny Parksville in this cosy 2-bedroom, sun-abode with fireplace and landscaped yard. Full price \$14,900. Your offer, H-290. Call Del Johnston, office 248-3229, eves. 248-3153.

R. THWAITES (1972) LTD.
Box 1029, Parksville, B.C. PH. 248-3229

TWO LAKESIDE MOTELS AND APT. SITE

1. Southern Vancouver Island, 12 units, private floats, power boats, water skiing equipment, all in excellent condition \$125,000.
2. Northern Vancouver Island, 11 units, private floats, 212 acres, room to expand, \$110,000.
3. Downtown Nanaimo, 212 acres, historic bus cafe, beauty parlor, etc. Permissible, \$220,000. For more info on above properties, call Arvet Smith at J. H. Whittemore and Co., Nanaimo, B.C. Days, 754-2175 or eves. 754-2338.

A Big Splash In A Little Pond

The busiest restaurant in Duncan is now FOR SALE. Serving fine food for over 35 years. Annual volume over \$195,000. Price of \$100,000 includes excellently appointed billiard parlor. Long Term lease. For full particulars on this excellent business opportunity contact PHIL LE MARÉ 748-5171 eves. and holidays 748-5460.

COMMERCIAL

Modern 19-unit motel some with kitchens, plus large owners' suite, situated on one and one-half landscaped acres in Duncan. A prime location with 538' frontage on T.C. Highway. Presently showing a good return on investment. An ideal family operation. Ample expansion room for more units, a restaurant, etc. Owner leaving area. Full price \$220,000 with one-third down. Contact Les Shabane at Whittemore, 68 Station Street, Duncan, phone 748-6161, evenings 748-9917.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

TREED SECLUSION
130 SQ. FT. PANASODE
This beautifully treed property adjoins the Shawnigan Beach Estates subdivision. Two new paved roads run to the property. Water laid on. Comfortable 3 bedroom 1 year old Panasode, barn and a babbling brook, all for only \$57,500. EXCLUSIVE—LEW MOILLIET 862-724 477-9251 Town and Country Realty Ltd.

SPECIAL
16.9 acres bounded by 2 roads, running stream, 2 bedrooms, full basement bungalow, 50' barn, milk machine, chicken house, 2 greenhouses, 3 carport, approx. 80 fruit trees. Just 4 miles from Duncan. Specially priced with most flexible terms. Owner will finance. Call LILIAN MCLEOD, 386-672, or C.L. YMPIC REALTY LTD., 383-5741.

FANTASTIC FAMILY OPPORTUNITY
3-B.R. home and extra accommodation — plus 4.3 acres of parklike property situated 21 miles from Town and Country-Cobble Hill Farm, new barn, 400 ft. road frontage on highway, \$38,900. To view call ETHEL HARVEY, 386-672, or MARG. PRICE, 383-0108, Block Bros. Realty.

VANCOUVER ISLAND PARADISE

Beautiful, large treed lots overlooking seafront. City water, power, phone, sewer, 1/2 mile to Nanaimo, G.O.I.I. shopping, 24-hour nursing home. Solid investment for hold or immediate building. Clear title. Special from \$3,800 up. Terms or cash. 1735 Maple Bay Road, Duncan 748-4606.

COLUMBIA BEACH

Waterfront and View Lots
Parksville-Qualicum
M.L.S. 208-1111 CO. 753-3461
Box 99

MILL BAY SEAVIEW
Artistic well maintained, easy-care 2-bedroom home on foundation. Picture windows, fireplace patio, sturdy double doors, double greenhouses, fenced, landscaped 1/2-acre. Cash or \$15,000 down at \$15 monthly. Offers on \$29,000 invited. 743-2566.

PRIVATE COBBLE HILL
1/2 acre farm in beautiful setting, orchard, riding ring, barn, side home with character. 743-5150.

MILL BAY — SEAVIEW
Artistic 2-bedroom home, landscaped half acre, garage, open house, fence. Offers invited. 743-2566.

GENTLY SLOPED 2 ACRE
fully treed lot with southern exposure, north of Duncan, \$6800. Cash. Phone 748-3082 after 6.

UPPER ISLAND SPECIALISTS
PEARSON REALTY LTD. 248-4507
BOX 1060, PARKSVILLE, B.C.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
2 acre lot, 120 ft. from public beach. Phone 743-2578.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

PEARSON REALTY LTD.
BOX 389, PARKSVILLE, B.C.

PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM

QUALICUM BEACH SPECIAL
Unique 2-level, 4000 sq. ft. home, featuring Spanish styling, with three bedrooms, extra fireplace in master bedroom, outside lot with large cedar trees for privacy and shade — a home your family will be proud of. Full price \$29,900. M.L.S. No. 567.

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Two bedrooms, combined living room and kitchen with a separate dining area located within 10 minutes walk of shops, Post Office and Beach — Now on the market, fully furnished, at \$14,250. EXCLUSIVE No. 555.

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Good beach, a scintillating view in all directions, clams and oysters on your doorstep and only 5 min. drive to Parksville, makes this a most desirable home. Priced to sell at \$15,300. M.L.S. No. 545.

RURAL HOMESITE
Approximately 1/4 acre in cleared meadow with farm background and excellent mountain view. Blacktop road, hydro and phone. Good purchase price of \$3,400 with easy terms. EXCLUSIVE No. 558.

PARKSVILLE HOME
Five-year-old, three-bedroom ranch style, only 3 blocks from ocean. Large rooms, combination work-shop-garage. Large deck for \$23,000. A prime buy at \$23,000. EXCLUSIVE No. 557.

FABULOUS VIEW
Bronze medallion basement home, located near mouth of Qualicum River. Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, view of ocean and mountains. Less than 100 yards to safe swimming beach. A quality home at \$33,000. EXCLUSIVE No. 559.

CONTACT PEARSON REALTY LTD.
Box 391, Parksville, B.C. 248-2214
EVENINGS—
Bill Clayton 248-2114
Roland McKay 248-4507
Norm Doughty 752-4507

PARKSVILLE

RETIRE AND RELAX
In this 3-B.R. home 2 blocks from the Village Centre, living room, with wall-to-wall and fireplace, rumpus room, attached carport and paved driveway. Grounds in lawn, shrubs, and fruit trees. Fully serviced. Full price \$23,500. H-291. Call Ron Clifton, office 248-3229, eves. 448-7253.

EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT
Centrally located in popular tourist area, close to sandy beach. Licensed facilities with full established business grossing over \$40,000 for 7 months operation and growing. Priced close to value of land and building alone at the full price of \$87,500. M.L.S. Call Bill Goad, office 248-3229, eves. 248-4963.

RETIREMENT HOME
Thinking of retiring? Why not in sunny Parksville in this cosy 2-bedroom, sun-abode with fireplace and landscaped yard. Full price \$14,900. Your offer, H-290. Call Del Johnston, office 248-3229, eves. 248-3153.

R. THWAITES (1972) LTD.
Box 1029, Parksville, B.C. PH. 248-3229

TWO LAKESIDE MOTELS AND APT. SITE

1. Southern Vancouver Island, 12 units, private floats, power boats, water skiing equipment, all in excellent condition \$125,000.
2. Northern Vancouver Island, 11 units, private floats, 212 acres, room to expand, \$110,000.
3. Downtown Nanaimo, 212 acres, historic bus cafe, beauty parlor, etc. Permissible, \$220,000. For more info on above properties, call Arvet Smith at J. H. Whittemore and Co., Nanaimo, B.C. Days, 754-2175 or eves. 754-2338.

A Big Splash In A Little Pond

The busiest restaurant in Duncan is now FOR SALE. Serving fine food for over 35 years. Annual volume over \$195,000. Price of \$100,000 includes excellently appointed billiard parlor. Long Term lease. For full particulars on this excellent business opportunity contact PHIL LE MARÉ 748-5171 eves. and holidays 748-5460.

COMMERCIAL

Modern 19-unit motel some with kitchens, plus large owners' suite, situated on one and one-half landscaped acres in Duncan. A prime location with 538' frontage on T.C. Highway. Presently showing a good return on investment. An ideal family operation. Ample expansion room for more units, a restaurant, etc. Owner leaving area. Full price \$220,000 with one-third down. Contact Les Shabane at Whittemore, 68 Station Street, Duncan, phone 748-6161, evenings 748-9917.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

TREED SECLUSION
130 SQ. FT. PANASODE
This beautifully treed property adjoins the Shawnigan Beach Estates subdivision. Two new paved roads run to the property. Water laid on. Comfortable 3 bedroom 1 year old Panasode, barn and a babbling brook, all for only \$57,500. EXCLUSIVE—LEW MOILLIET 862-724 477-9251 Town and Country Realty Ltd.

SPECIAL
16.9 acres bounded by 2 roads, running stream, 2 bedrooms, full basement bungalow, 50' barn, milk machine, chicken house, 2 greenhouses, 3 carport, approx. 80 fruit trees. Just 4 miles from Duncan. Specially priced with most flexible terms. Owner will finance. Call LILIAN MCLEOD, 386-672, or C.L. YMPIC REALTY LTD., 383-5741.

FANTASTIC FAMILY OPPORTUNITY
3-B.R. home and extra accommodation — plus 4.3 acres of parklike property situated 21 miles from Town and Country-Cobble Hill Farm, new barn, 400 ft. road frontage on highway, \$38,900. To view call ETHEL HARVEY, 386-672, or MARG. PRICE, 383-0108, Block Bros. Realty.

VANCOUVER ISLAND PARADISE

Beautiful, large treed lots overlooking seafront. City water, power, phone, sewer, 1/2 mile to Nanaimo, G.O.I.I. shopping, 24-hour nursing home. Solid investment for hold or immediate building. Clear title. Special from \$3,800 up. Terms or cash. 1735 Maple Bay Road, Duncan 748-4606.

COLUMBIA BEACH

Waterfront and View Lots
Parksville-Qualicum
M.L.S. 208-1111 CO. 753-3461
Box 99

MILL BAY SEAVIEW
Artistic well maintained, easy-care 2-bedroom home on foundation. Picture windows, fireplace patio, sturdy double doors, double greenhouses, fenced, landscaped 1/2-acre. Cash or \$15,000 down at \$15 monthly. Offers on \$29,000 invited. 743-2566.

PRIVATE COBBLE HILL
1/2 acre farm in beautiful setting, orchard, riding ring, barn, side home with character. 743-5150.

MILL BAY — SEAVIEW
Artistic 2-bedroom home, landscaped half acre, garage, open house, fence. Offers invited. 743-2566.

GENTLY SLOPED 2 ACRE
fully treed lot with southern exposure, north of Duncan, \$6800. Cash. Phone 748-3082 after 6.

UPPER ISLAND SPECIALISTS
PEARSON REALTY LTD. 248-4507
BOX 1060, PARKSVILLE, B.C.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
2 acre lot, 120 ft. from public beach. Phone 743-2578.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

In the Matter of By-law No. 3413 Being the "Sewer Construction and Improvement Loan Authorization By-law, 1972, No. 7."

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to By-law No. 3413 cited as the "Sewer Construction and Improvement Loan Authorization By-law, 1972, No. 7," the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich intends to construct extensions and improvements to the sewer system in the area known as North Shoreline-Torquay-Tyndall in accordance with general plans approved pursuant to Provisional Certificate No. 596 issued by the Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources pursuant to the Pollution Control Act.

AND THAT the said by-law and details of the proposed works may be viewed during regular business hours at the Municipal Office.

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works, the Council proposes to borrow by way of debentures a sum or sums not exceeding Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000.00) repayable not later than twenty years from the date of issue of such debentures.

AND THAT unless within thirty days of the second and last publication of this Notice, not less than one-twentieth in number of the owner-electors of the Council for the submission of the said by-law for the assent of the owner-electors, the Council may adopt such by-law.

AND THAT this is the (first) of two publications of this Notice.

DATED the twenty-second day of February, 1973, at Victoria, B.C.
"G. HAYWARD"
Municipal Clerk

REMEMBER!

THE WAREHOUSE LANGFORD OPEN SUNDAYS 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Several Carpets
Down Upholstered Chesterfield (tadad)
Walnut Kneehole Desk, Walnut
Gale Leg Card Table, Victorian
Arm and Side Chairs, Carved
Hall Chair, Cane Seatee, Fr.
Prov. Teak and Maple Finished
Occasional Tables, "Baez"
Corner Table, Cedar Chest

ROUND OAK DINING TABLE

(Table Has Claw Feet)
DINETTE SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
AND FURNISHINGS
COLOURED APPLIANCES
Incl. Matching "G-E"
Refrigerator, 30" Range and
Built-in Dishwasher, Two
"Harvest Gold" Refrigerators
and 30" Range, other
Refrigerators.

Collection of
MASON'S GOLD AND SILVER
MEDALS, CYLINDER TYPE
RECORD PLAYER.

KILSHAW'S

1115 FORT ST.
ANTIQUES
by
AUCTION

FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

Fine English Mahogany and
several interesting oriental
pieces, also
OLD OAK FURNISHINGS
(The contents of a local
monastery
Estate and other consignments
HEINTZMAN PIANO
RUGS, etc.

Over 320 lots for your
inspection all day

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
until sale time

FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

KILSHAWS AUCTIONEERS LTD.

384-6441

Preliminary Announcement

SPECIAL

New Stock Reduction

AUCTION

New FURNISHINGS
RUGS AND
APPLIANCES

Wed. — March 7th
7:00 p.m.

at the
ROYAL
FURNITURE CO.

733 Johnson St.
(Across from parkade)

WATCH FOR FURTHER
PARTICULARS ON THESE
AND OTHER AUCTION
ANNOUNCEMENTS

KILSHAWS AUCTIONEERS LTD.

384-6441

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Federal Court of Canada, Trial Division, in the Matter of the Estate Tax Act and amendments thereto and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Island Ferry-Centred Shells Ltd., I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 550 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1973, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon:

Table Saw, Band Saw, Air Compressor, Air Staple Gun, Power Tools, Winch, Electric Heater, Boat Plans, Office Equipment, Steel Scaffold, 360 ft. Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 9% Sales Tax.

W. A. LEE,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
February 16th, 1973.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE TAXPAYERS ANNUAL MEETING

Shawnigan Lake Community Hall
Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.
S.L.C.C. Hall

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

584 Johnson St.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1st
7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN DUNCAN

Duncan Financial Centre
Main Floor, North Entrance,
435 Trunk Road

746-6181
VICTORIA PRESS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

YOUR KEY TO
EXTRA CASH!

Sell those items around the house
that you no longer use.

11 WORDS ONLY \$1

MON., FEB. 26—MAR. 1

It's at the Bay

Value.

Dinettes by Dales specially priced

Redecorating? Don't miss these special low priced values on handsome dinette suites by Dales.

51 5 Pce. Spanish Suite, Arbonne top in Spanish Oak finish, with 4 black metal chairs covered in Red Renzo vinyl. Table is 36"x60". Sale \$99

52 5 Pce. Modern Suite Walnut Arbonne table, 30"x36"x48". 4 chairs covered in a warm toned autumn floral vinyl on the seat and walnut grained vinyl backs. Sale \$69

53 5 Pce. Rosewood Suite, Arbonne table top in Rosewood or Marble finish, oval shaped, 36"x60". Milano Marble finish comes with white and gold coloured chairs, and Rosewood finish with black and woodgrain vinyl chairs. Sale \$169

54 5 Pce. Dinette Suite, Walnut inlay Arbonne table (36"x48"x60") with Bronzstone finished legs. Swivel chairs with nylon backs in Melon floral design on inside and walnut grain colour on outside. Sale \$199

55 5 Pce. Avocado Suite, Table top in avocado marbled Arbonne is 30"x36", extends to 48" with one leaf on self leveling glides. Vinyl covered chairs in avocado floral design with solid green outside backs. Avocado metalwork throughout. Sale \$79

56 Also available in 7 pce. set with 36"x48" table extending to 72" with two leaves, and six chairs. Sale \$129
Furniture, Downtown (slid floor)
Loughhead, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria,
Prince George, Kelowna, Bay Stores

Hudson's Bay Company

Use Your Bay Account Card, your good-for-so-many-things card.

GULF ISLANDS AND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL ZENITH 6040 TOLL FREE.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. DAILY; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE.

PHONE 385-1311

Tr



The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973



Little Qualicum Falls — Peggy Young photo.

One cold, dark morning recently saw me getting up at the ungodly hour of 5:30 in order to make a most unusual trip. Having dressed and breakfasted I trotted forth to the main road to a stopping place where I hoped to intercept

THE LITTLE BUS THAT GOES TO SEA

Buses which regularly take to sea are nothing new in our part of the world where the large coach lines ply to and fro to the mainland on the equally large B.C. ferries.

This is part of our way of life and nobody thinks anything of it. However, a little bus which travels on a little ferry is something else again, and bears more than a brief nod.

So this is why I found it necessary to get up at an hour which seemed to me to be the dead of night, so that I could make the trip to find out for myself just what went on, and where we went. I knew that Salt Spring was our destination, and to my delight there was never a dull moment in the whole trip.

It is nearly three years ago now that the Coach Lines announced it was no longer able to continue its service to Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula.

A young man, who knew a lot about the running and servicing of buses, realized the people on the Peninsula needed a regular people's transport, and he decided to do something about it.

He was Wayne McArthur, and he was fortunate in that he had driven for the Coach Lines for 12 years before becoming director of sales for that company. Therefore, when he decided to go into business for himself, he had all the training and experience needed behind him.

Wayne based his operation — Pacific Commuter — in Sidney and he started with two buses in December, 1970.

Recently, while looking around for fresh roads to conquer, Wayne found himself drawn to the big island just over the water from Sidney. He went over there and drove around to get the "feel" of the place and people. As a result, it was decided to run a weekly trip to and from Salt Spring as a try-out.

When I went in January, it was more than obvious that the run had the whole-hearted approval of the Salt Spring folk, who enjoyed getting into Victoria for a look around the stores, knowing that at the end of the day there would be a bus waiting to take them home again. A door-to-door service without having to worry about the car!

I was the sole passenger on the outward trip to the ferry but this was to be expected, driver Jim Lalonde told me. At that time of year, few people were inclined to make such an early start to visit Salt Spring. Given a warm summer's morning, however, it occurs to me that it would always be a "fun" thing to do.

In due time we drove aboard the Salt Spring Queen, whose decks were awash with rain and also with a good deal of sea since it was that sort of morning.

Jim and I left the bus and went upstairs where it was slightly warmer and where we learned to roll and dip with the storm.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 25, 1973

From Jim I learned just what a tightly-knit little group the Pacific Commuter is. All friends together working for a common cause and taking a pride in their work. I also learned about the charter runs undertaken mostly for hockey teams, but also for schools or Silver Threads.

We reached Fulford Harbor in a sort of pre-dawn half-light, the bus headlights picking out the sign which still announced Fulford Post Office and What Not shop.

Up the hill and along the country roads we drove, past two ponies racing in a field, peacefully grazing cattle and sheep, a gaggle of geese and moss-encrusted trees. We talked of the old covered bridges so common in eastern Canada and wondered why there were no covered bridges in the west. Then it was fully dawn and we reached Ganges which was the first major stop, and fell to thinking about the island we were visiting and its historic place in the Pacific Northwest.

I pondered the original Indian name for the island, which was "Chu-an", a word meaning facing the sea. An odd name, for surely any island anywhere must always face the sea. Later, the word was anglicised to Tuan and later still to Tuam, after a town in Southern Ireland. The island's highest mountain is still known as Tuam.

Oddly enough, Salt Spring was apparently never a permanent Indian home, serving more as a visiting place and a stop-over at various times

By MARGARET BELFORD

in the year, though it is said that an even older Indian name for the island was Klatheem, which was the Indian word for salt.

Salt Spring, as everybody knows, was named for the numerous springs of salt which occur mainly on the northern end of the island, where the salt was once used for pickling herring.

It was Captain George Richards, the Admiralty surveyor, who renamed the island Admiral Island about the time the first settlers set sail for Salt Spring on Wednesday, July 27, 1859. They, however, would have nothing to do with the gallant captain's suggested name and continued to call the island Salt Spring — thus showing their strong sense of individualism, even at that early date.

By 1906, even the Admiralty had had enough and gave in with what grace they could to the use of Salt Spring as the official name.

By now it was full daylight and we proceeded on our way past the golf course and turned left from the road which would have taken us to the salt springs. We passed St. Mary Lake and so to Vesuvius — so named after one of the survey ships in the early days.

We paused to wait down by the ferry slip.

It is said that the moving spirit behind the settlement of the island was a Scot named John Copland (Islander, Feb. 11, 1973) — a sturdy indi-

vidualist if ever there was one. He was said to be a bitter enemy of Governor Douglas, and in Eric Edwards' book, Salt Spring Saga, it is reported that Copland used to call Douglas Old Square Toes, and being very quick-tempered was never likely to refuse a challenge of any sort.

The first group of settlers, according to the Victoria Gazette, numbered some 18 persons and included English, Scots, Negroes and Australians. In a later number, it was also noted that the settlers — especially the Australians — were unable to read or write, and mentions the fact that "at night, with the aid of dim lights provided by wicks dipped in fish oil, the educated members of the community taught those less educated than themselves." It is also interesting to note that the first school teacher on the island was a colored man.

Sitting there in the bus at Vesuvius, one had time to recall that in the early days the islander with a toothache had to rely on the good offices of the local blacksmith to pull his aching tooth for him. Another tit-bit from The Kelowna Courier also came to mind. This paper theorized that the women of Salt Spring had more pierced ears than in any other part of B.C.

But now, swinging down the road came the first bus passengers, and before we left on the return trip, the bus was filling rapidly.

Everybody knew everybody and the mood was distinctly festive. My neighbor pointed out to me all the churches we passed, and there are seven on the island!

At Ganges, we had quite a long wait because the ferry was not yet due. A number of the passengers went into the Ship's Anchor for a cup of hot coffee or, maybe, to augment their breakfasts. For those who chose to remain in the bus, Jim kindly shared out his morning Colonist with them before leaving.

Inside the Ship's Anchor, a good cup of hot coffee warmed me, while Jim went to phone in the day's second report to the radio station, giving the weather at sea and the state of the island roads.

The "state of the sea" was even more turbulent on the return trip than it had been before. Even on the car deck one rather felt as if one were hanging onto a bucking broncho!

However, nothing deterred the good spirits of the Salt Spring Islanders — not even the fact that shortly after leaving Fulford the boat turned around and proceeded to Swartz Bay backwards. This caused a bit of discussion until someone remembered that the last time the sea was "real bad," the ferry had adopted the same course.

Thereafter, happy gossip was again the order of the day, with plans discussed, and general satisfaction felt by all that they had transport all the way from home and back again.

That trip may have been cold and rough, but just think what a glorious trip this will be in the summer. Whether one wants to spend the day with friends on Salt Spring, or whether one needs to make a shopping trip into Victoria — either way it will have its advantages.

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CARS and CAMERAS

Few people have the vim, vigor and vitality of versatile Barry McClung, who uses more talent and energy in his avocation (photography) and hobby (vintage cars) than most people use in their regular jobs.

By ELIZABETH GORDON

Barry is truly a chip off the old block. His grandmother was Nellie McClung, author of 16 books. A pioneer Victorian, Mrs. McClung's talents flowed into many channels. She was the first woman member of the CBC board of governors. Her energies were also poured into the suffragette movement, and a plaque honoring her efforts is mounted outside the door of the House of Commons.

"She had a fantastic memory," said Barry. "She remembered the smallest details of the move from her birthplace in Chatsworth, Ontario, to a new home on the prairies. Yet she was only six at the time." Nellie McClung's rich, full life is portrayed in her autobiographical works. Their popularity is attested to by such books as *Seeds Sown in Danny* which ran to 17 editions and sold 100,000 copies.

Barry, himself, prefers history as the subject matter of his own reading. "A book must deal with true happenings. I don't like historical novels."

Lithe, lean Barry channels his own energies into the study and practice of photography, which he's developed to a fine art. As Nellie McClung had the finely developed writer's eye for a scene, so her grandson has the photographic artist's eye for detail. His pictures are as finely drawn as a draftsman's sketches and he's very sensitive to texture. You can almost feel the jagged edge of the railroad spike, feel the roughness of peeling plaster and touch the rusting wrought iron scroll-work, which are subjects for his lens.

"I love ruins," admits Barry. He makes visual magic out of an ancient balustrade, peeling and weatherbeaten. By dint of his photographic finesse, a piece of fencing appears to dominate the landscape as other objects fade into the background. Through the magic eye of Barry's camera, objects which the casual observer would pass by unseeing, take on a mystic meaning and appear unique and wonderful.

"I often feel I want to break loose, pump up the tires on my old bike and set off, camera slung round my neck and photograph the garbage dump or something similar." Sometimes dreams become actuality and Barry does just that. One interesting photo shows a monstrous pile of rusting tins.

"How do you feel about photographing people?" I asked.

That question was quickly answered. "In general, I prefer women to men as photographic subjects. But there are exceptions. Some old fishermen and Indians have wonderfully photogenic, craggy faces. It's a pleasure to photograph people whose character is written in the lines of their faces."

About nudes: "I like doing them. One subject I've done is certainly not classically beautiful, yet she's so photogenic that I never tire of trying new camera angles, new highlights and shadows."

Children? "I find them hard to photograph. You have to get to know them very rapidly and gain their confidence, then photograph them before they become fidgety. Candid, unposed shots are what I'm after."

The only animal Barry's tried doing is the McClung's big pale ginger cat, Fat Albert.

"Bugs make interesting subjects. Put a caterpillar in a jar, then sit the jar on the fridge shelf for a little while. When you take out the caterpillar, he will still be very much alive, but the cold will have slowed his movements greatly. You can then get some marvellous close-ups when you put him outdoors on a leaf."

Another facet of Barry's photography is his copying of old photographs.

"I try to restore the original cracking, peeling picture so that it can be photographed again. Old pictures were tinted brown. We call it sepia-toning. I frequently sepia-tone copies of old pictures for an authentic effect."

Barry and his attractive wife, Dorothy, are themselves interesting subjects for the camera. Slender Barry, as charged with energy as a high voltage wire, is most comfortable when coiled on the floor of the McClung's mobile home. He has aquiline features, brown sideburns and eyes aglow with enthusiasm.

Dorothy's light chestnut hair frames a clear complexion and high photogenic cheekbones. Her features are perfect enough to grace the cover of a fashion magazine.

The McClung home radiates cheer. It's Oriental in decor, with red and black predominating. They collect antiques. "We especially love old lamps." They laugh about the 19th century tombstone propped in their hallway.

"As you can see, it's in nearly perfect shape. It's obviously the type that's meant to lie flat on the ground: a horizontal, not a vertical stone. Yet how can it have weathered the years so well?" Barry's guess is that the stone was commissioned and made, but never used for its original purpose. He found it quite by accident among some pieces of ruined stonework.

Barry McClung's most prized "find" is his 1913 White automobile.

"There are only five 1913 Whites left in the world," he said, "and only four are in working order." He went on to tell the story of his vintage treasure. Manufactured by the White Sewing Machine Company of Cleveland, White cars were very well constructed and the history of Barry's model exemplifies this fact.

The BX Stage in Ashcroft, which hauled passengers and freight over the Cariboo Trail to Quesnel and Barkerville, made the switch from horse drawn conveyances to motorized transport in 1911. They were the first B.C. company to

use motorized transport outside of Vancouver. Although their first purchase was six Winton cars, in 1913 they bought five 1913 Whites, including the one Barry now owns.

They used it till 1918 when it came into the hands of the company lawyer. He kept it for his personal use until 1922. It was then literally worn out and he just left it where it happened to be standing, until the BX Stage owner's son fell heir to the car. He operated a farm machinery business and used the White to haul his wares to buyers throughout the south central interior of B.C.

It was rear axle problems which eventually forced the car out of commission, but that did not end its usefulness. For several years it was utilized as a stationary power unit. Finally it was completely abandoned.

The redoubtable White cropped up again in 1966, when it was spotted by the 15-year-old daughter of a vintage car enthusiast. But after hauling it to Vancouver, he decided it was in such poor condition it would never run again.

It appeared next in Cross Roads Museum in Wellington, but its stay there was brief and a res-

Continued on Page 11



BARRY MCCLUNG'S VINTAGE TREASURE is a 1913 White automobile. — Ellis Shipman photo.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, February 25, 1973

A Thousand Islands

Early in July, 1972, a group of boats gathered on a Saturday evening at the dock at Kelsey Bay, the jumping-off spot for a proposed trip northwards up Johnstone Strait and beyond the islands to the north of it.

The members of the small flotilla included Harold Bennett of Courtenay in his 18-foot Silverline Antigua. With him were Gayle Dyer, stationed at CFB Comox, and Bernie Peterson of Bow Island, Alberta. This group in their inboard-out boat was joined by another inboard-out piloted by Keith Seale and his son Craig in Keith's veteran 17-foot Sangster that has probably seen more rough water over the last six years than any other boat of similar size on the coast.

Joining these two boats were two outboard craft. Zeke Macdonald and his father, Rip, in their 16-foot Boston Whaler and Oscar Pettersen and the author in a 16-foot Starcraft Jupiter, the only aluminum boat on the trip. These four were all from Courtenay.

Joining the group at the last minute were Norm Merkle and his son, Peter, from Salt Spring Island, along with Courtenayite Len Francis in Norm's 17-foot inboard-out Hourston Glascraft. This latter party was headed up Knight Inlet for a fishing trip, but joined the bigger group for the trip both up and back down tricky Johnstone Strait.

By BILL HEYBROEK

As usual it was blowing a southeaster the day we left. Why this is so I don't know but it seems that every time we plan an extended boat trip somewhere the skies cloud over and the wind comes up. This was no exception we thought as we drove through rain squalls along the highway heading north to Kelsey Bay.

At Campbell River the trees were bending back under the power of the gusty gale blowing up the Strait of Georgia. My boating partner was gloomily forecasting five days of inactivity tied up at Kelsey Bay while watching a gale roar on up Johnstone Strait.

Trying to be the cheerful voice of experience I reassured Oscar that by the time we got to Kelsey Bay the effects of the southeaster would be dissipated and the Straits would be like glass.

I wish I had believed this myself, but one hour and a quarter later we pulled into the logging community itself and to both our surprises the Strait was like glass, well almost that is, for out toward Hardwicke Island a ruffle of breeze could be seen shimmering on the smooth waters.

At Kelsey Bay, we met the rest of the entourage for this cruise. There were three other boats in the group and it was not long before we had launched our craft and were ready to pull away.

It was imperative we get moving as quickly as possible so as to be in Minstrel Island in plenty of time for supper at the charming little restaurant that is about the only one of its type on the north coast for hundreds of miles.

The four boats pulled away from the dock at 6:45 p.m. and made the wide gradual sweep up around the corner into Johnstone Strait heading now towards the Broken Islands some 18 miles away where we would turn off the tricky and often treacherous waters of the Strait into the calm cruising of Savannah Channel.

Four or five miles along the way, as we neared well-named Windy Point, the Strait started to roughen up. The wind was not strong but in typical Johnstone Strait fashion the effects of a cross current flowing in an opposite direction to the wind direction was starting to set up a small, rough, choppy sea. This can be terrifying and downright dangerous to small boats in the Strait in a strong blow. It has the reputation of being one of the west coast's more dangerous stretches of water under really adverse conditions.

The four boats were spaced out a few

hundred yards apart by the time we passed Port Neville in mid-strait. It was good and lumpy now, short steep waves that made our 16-foot Starcraft bounce around like a top.

It was here that we lost sight of Harold and his crew. One minute they were a short distance behind us the next time we looked around a few minutes later they were gone. We stopped the boat and got out the field glasses.

Now we noticed that Zeke and his Dad in the Boston Whaler were gone too. What had happened so suddenly? The last boat pulled up to us with Len and Norm in it. They had been trailing the fleet and told us that Harold had developed motor trouble so had headed over towards the Vancouver Island shore, followed by Zeke. Zeke had said to carry on and they would follow along in due course.

I hated to leave the others behind, but there was little we could do under the circumstances so we started up once again and headed on. Soon we rounded the corner of the Broken Islands and headed up the quiet reaches of Savannah Channel. Oscar was running the boat then and I was on the chart so when we made the wrong turn a couple of minutes later it was my fault. This took a couple of days to live down as I was consistently reminded of the error many times over.

Finally having found the correct turn off into Chatham Channel it was only a matter of 10 minutes before we pulled into the crowded docks at Minstrel Island. Oscar and I headed over towards the restaurant hoping it wouldn't already be closed.

As we walked up to the door we noticed a small handwritten sign stuck on the side of the building. "Gone to a wedding in Campbell River," it said. "Will be back on July 11." Closed for five days!

Faced with cooking up our meal we decided first of all to see if we could find a decent tie-up for the boat. The docks were packed solid with big yachts, mostly Americans, and finding a spot, even for our little 16-footer, proved to be a tough job.

Eventually we got squared away just about the time the other two boats pulled in.

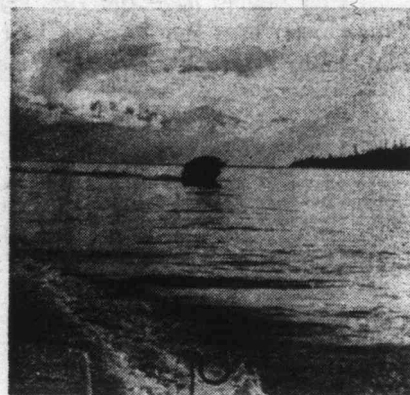
It seems that Harold, with a nearly brand-new 19-foot inboard-out, had found the boat starting to get very sluggish in handling as they cruised down the strait. Eventually they stopped and on pulling up the motor cover found about 20 gallons of water swishing around in the bilge!

It seems that they were in danger of sinking soon. The problem soon was diagnosed when they found out an air vent had been put on backwards and that it had acted like a water scoop instead!

(Harold later discovered that the air scoops on that model were ALL mounted that way. I doubt whether the manufacturers ever considered what would happen if the boat got into rough seas.)

Eventually all of us found berths at the dock of some sort or other. We then headed up the gangplank to have a look at one of B.C.'s most intriguing small communities.

Minstrel Island at one time many years ago was a thriving hub of activity. Once there was a



DOWN JOHNSTONE STRAIT.

hotel, store, dance hall and quite a few homes built around a small bay. This was in the glory days of the hand logger and this particular section of the coast was a real centre for the area many miles around.

But the days of hand logging faded away and with it most of the small communities, over the years.

Minstrel still has its own hotel, now unpainted and little used but the beer parlor (bottles only) still does a little business. Rose's store is still one of the marvels of the coast. It has virtually everything from playing cards, to produce, to ships chandler supplies. You name it, they probably have it.

The dance hall has collapsed and lies in ruins. The gas dock and floats are a swarm of activity in the three summer months but are quiet the rest of the year.

Oscar and I inquired at the hotel and found out that we could get a room, so we decided to stay ashore as the little Starcraft is a tight squeeze to sleep on, although we have done so on several occasions. Most of the others opted to "rough it" on their boats, so we bid them good night and settled down ourselves in the old, but clean, hotel.

After a good night's sleep and a big breakfast on the dockside we were all ready to take off on our journey once again. Our plan had been to cross Knight Inlet and go up Tribune Channel around the top of Gifford Island to Echo Bay where we intended to make our home base for the next few days.

This was the most direct route. However there is another way to get to Echo Bay and that is through a series of passages and around many small islands and rocks that would be far more picturesque. It would also take us past two old Indian villages that I had long wanted to see. We all decided on the later course almost immediately.

Leaving Minstrel behind we took a sharp turn almost southwards into the narrow passage known as the Blowhole. There is a rock in the centre of the passage, but it was easily spotted as it was covered with kelp so we slid quickly by it on the near side.

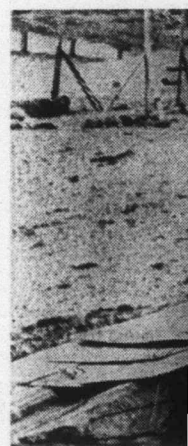
Once through the Blowhole we turned westwards along Clio Channel. The water was smooth and the sky, although hazy, looked as if it gave signs of clearing up. The conditions for cruising were perfect. A half hour's run brought us to the end of Clio Channel and here we started on the tricky part of the day's cruising.

Turning slightly northward we now entered a twisting reef-studded region called on the charts Beware Passage. Half way through it lie Danger Rock and Caution Rock. They are aptly named. The whole concourse that stretches about three miles or so is a veritable maze of reefs, hidden rocks, tiny islands, and innumerable kelp beds.

Over, around and between most of these hazards flows a strong tidal current making correct identification of landmarks in relation to where you are on your marine chart a vital necessity.

Just past the entrance to the passage we made a slight turn and there straight ahead of us was the old village of Karlukwees on Turnour Island. It was deserted at the time as the fishing fleet was away and the women and children were also not in evidence. There is one striking carving of a face in the village centre overlooking the bank. It has a crown of weeds that gives it a most unusual appearance indeed.

Years ago there were other carvings and



JACK

totem poles here but we found nothing other than the leafy crown.

A half-hour stop and again. The passage got tight and there would have been a big cruiser in here, but and then as there was a dock at Karlukwees. We the whole trip that day country.

The passage eventful as we came into Indian turn around Dead Point Indian burial ground) or we found a small group of head of a shallow bay.

This was the now at New Vancouver. On showing a canoe out of a huy and introduced ourselves name was Jack Peters. name for his village was close as I could make a fellow and we chatted more. When we left the wharf to wish us well on.

Jack Peters had told good carvings across the the famous old village that there was, at least set of fine houseposts several years before on.

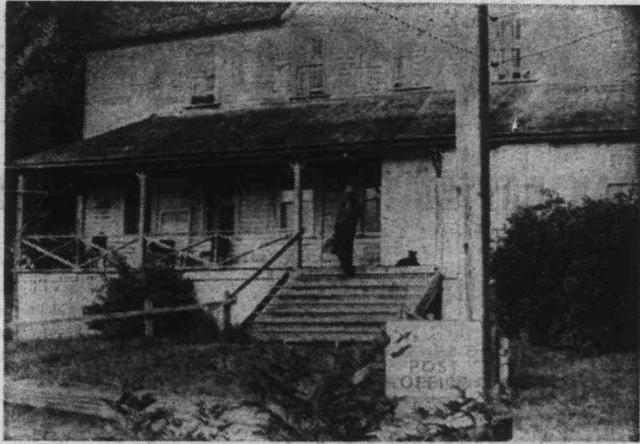
The 10-minute run wharf north of the village a mile away over a hum boats to the deserted wharf trail. The first and school. It was deserte broken glass everywhere not been used for quite go to boarding school villages such as the bi

A broad grassy flat houses facing the bay smoke out of the chimney showed that the village. However we could find time and all the other done or locked up. W the silent village and a small leaning totem bel Further along were





JACK PETERS AT NEW WESTMINSTER.



OSCAR AT MINSTREL ISLAND HOTEL.

totem poles here but we could see no sign of anything other than the huge cedar bust with its leafy crown.

A half-hour stop and we were on our way again. The passage got narrower and trickier. There would have been little safety margin for a big cruiser in here, but they do go through now and then as there was a 50-footer tied up at the dock at Karlukwees. We saw no other boats on the whole trip that day to Echo Bay. A quiet country.

The passage eventually opened up somewhat as we came into Indian Channel. Here a sharp turn around Dead Point (probably named for a Indian burial ground) on Harbledown Island and we found a small group of houses clustered at the head of a shallow bay.

This was the now almost deserted village of New Vancouver. On shore was an old man carving a canoe out of a huge cedar. We approached and introduced ourselves and he told us that his name was Jack Peters. He said that the Indian name for his village was Sat-Is-Snoo-Koo-Mee (as close as I could make out). He was a charming fellow and we chatted together for a half hour or more. When we left he came down the small wharf to wish us well on our journey.

Jack Peters had told us that there were some good carvings across the channel a short way at the famous old village of Mamallaculla. I knew that there was, at least one standing pole and a set of fine houseposts which my wife had seen several years before on a brief visit there.

The 10-minute run brought us to the small wharf north of the village which was a quarter of a mile away over a hump of land. We tied up the boats to the deserted wharf and hiked up the narrow trail. The first and biggest building was the school. It was deserted and ramshackle with broken glass everywhere. It looked as if it had not been used for quite awhile. (The kids now all go to boarding schools away from the small villages such as the big school at Alert Bay).

A broad grassy flat followed with a row of houses facing the bay beyond. A thin curl of smoke out of the chimney of the first house showed that the village still held a few habitants. However we could find no trace of anyone at the time and all the other houses were either abandoned or locked up. We walked slowly through the silent village and almost at once spotted a small leaning totem behind a house.

Further along were some badly decayed fall-

en house posts. At the far end of the village stood a beautifully carved 40-foot pole. It pictured the killer whale at the top and other well carved designs down its whole length. A lot of pictures were taken here.

We gradually walked back to the boats along the weedy trail. The place was alive with bees feeding on clover and other wild flowering plants. It was also alive with mosquitos which took their share of our blood while we there.

We all looked hard but could find no sign of the beautiful houseposts that my wife Sandy had seen a few years before. A huge set of uncarved corner posts still stood.

Back at the boats we set out once again, now heading due north across the lowest end of Knights Inlet. Fifteen minutes and we were again into a maze of rocks and reefs. As we cruised on, closely following our charts because you can really get lost here in a hurry if you aren't careful. We could look out to the westward and now and then get a short glimpse of Queen Charlotte Strait. All around us were islands, thousands of islands, reefs, channels, kelp beds, a wilderness.

This is a spectacular part of the B.C. coast scenery - wise. It is still largely untravelled, other than by the few local residents and the Indian peoples from the few small villages of the region. As a place to explore by small boat it is unexcelled. There are so many little coves and passages that it would take a lifetime to see them all. It is good country for cod fishing and clam digging. And it can be good at time for crabs in a few places.

There is some really spectacular salmon fishing at times too, but this is mostly local knowledge in knowing where and when to try your luck. The big springs cruise through these waters on their ways to Kincome and Knight Inlets.

A quarter of an hour further on and we found ourselves in Retreat Passage gradually shifting our course towards the north and east. Here we passed Seabreeze Island (the westerly blowing down Queen Charlotte Strait would hit it square on) and then passed Health Lagoon.

Passing Sail Island we rounded a small rocky point and faced the active and prosperous Indian Village of Gifford Island. A dozen or more houses faced the beach here and most were newly painted.

There were several small fishing boats tied up at the wharf, but as our armada of four boats

rounded the point I'm sure the local residents must have thought that they were about to be invaded. We talked briefly to a man on the wharf who had come down to see what we were up to I'm sure. He said in a few words that there was nothing to see in the way of carvings.

I got the distinct impression that they would be happier to see us go, so we started up again and headed out on the last short leg of our trip to Echo Bay.

It might be a good idea to say here that all Indian villages both occupied or not are strictly private property. Where inhabited it is mandatory that permission be granted to walk through the village or take photographs. Failure to do so can bring much unpleasantness.

Unfortunately much bad feeling has arisen out of the fact that a lot of people, especially tourists, seem to think that the villages are kind of a free museum. Such is not the case.

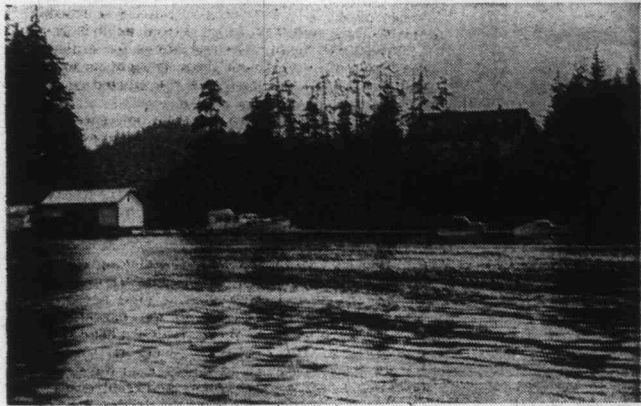
Some of our boats were to shortly receive a most hostile welcome at the Kincome Inlet village. The villagers had lots of reasons to be mad due to some thoughtless acts beforehand from other parties, so for the time being Kincome is not the place to visit.

We continued up Retreat Passage between Bonwick Island on the left and huge Gifford Island on our right.

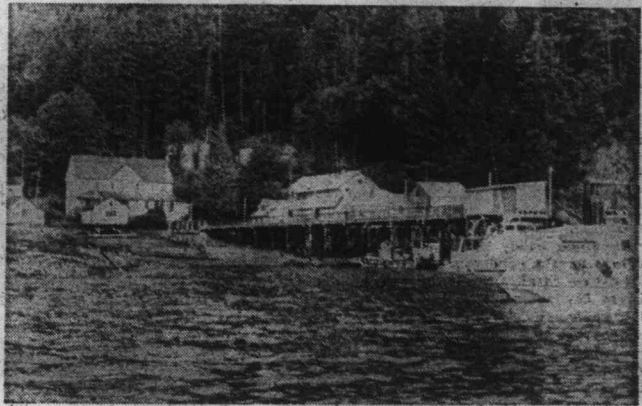
Another jumble of islands and rocks appeared through which we threaded our way until the route veered almost due eastward as we pointed our bows down Cramer Passage. A 10-minute run and suddenly a small bay opened up on our starboard side and there were the two small settlements of Echo Bay and Simoom Sound.

We quickly spotted the small old hotel perched up amongst the salal and firs on a rocky little island at the mouth of Echo Bay. Here we met Ray Rosback, one of the owners of the hotel who lives most of year in Alert Bay but was subbing for the regular manager who was on vacation. He quickly got us settled in and made us feel at home. As it was now nearly noon we were all famished so the first course of action was in making lunch.

Later on in the afternoon Oscar and I would take off on our own and explore the beauties of Broughton Island and several of its unique salt-water lagoons. The other three boats would head up to Kincome Inlet and a cool reception in the village there. But that is yet another story to follow along in due time.



ECHO BAY FLOATS AND HOTEL.



HOTEL AND STORE AT MINSTREL ISLAND.

Northern Chivaree

OAK BAY MATRON RECALLS MEMORIES OF ELDORADO'S ECHO BAY

By GEORGE INGLIS

Variety being the spice of life, it follows that the young and adventurous savor the flavor of living to a greater degree than the stolid and the steady.

But, having sipped of the nectar of high adventure, many of these matured spirits, later in life seek out the refreshing quietude of Victoria, the focal point of Vancouver Island's green and pleasant land.

On the distaff side, Doris Pittson, 2224 Kinross Avenue, Victoria, is such a spirit. As Doris Irene Stanton, she was born in Edmonton, Alberta.

She graduated in nursing in the late 1940s. On winning her nursing cap, the young nurse spent some time at the Sunybrook Hospital in Toronto, then travelled west back to Edmonton where she joined the staff of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

One evening, while turning ideas over in her head on how to make money to enter University and/or go to Europe, she happened to read an advertisement in the Edmonton Journal, in which Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. at Echo Bay in the distant Northwest Territories, offered well paid contracts to graduate nurses.

Eldorado seemed an exciting, romantic spot for a young nurse from the prairie to put in a contract term at the Port Radium hospital. Beyond what she had read in books, newspapers, and seen on movie shorts, she had only a dim, unrealistic idea of what she would be flying into.

Doris Stanton applied, and was accepted.

"I was young. I had absolutely no idea what I was going up to. I'd never been close to a mining camp before. I'd no real idea of the cold. I had a

mental picture of never going outside the hospital. I figured it would be too cold to even move, sort of thing," Doris smiled gently. "Once I reached Port Radium I found everything contrary to my imaginings.

"It was a different life entirely from the one I had known," continued Doris. "Everyone pitched in to community activities and, really, we had fun. The single girls took a lot of ribbing. We were always being accused of going to Port Radium to catch a man. But I had absolutely no idea — I was an 'innocent abroad' type. It had never

This is one of many real life experiences described in THE ELDORADO STORY, by George Inglis, a forthcoming book tracing the history and development of Eldorado Mining and Refining, Ltd., Canada's first radium and nuclear power producing discovery.

occurred to me there'd be hardly any women, and all those men up there.

"I guess I was just naive. All I thought of was making enough money to go to university."

"Or, overseas," I prompted.

"Right," smiled Doris. "That was something I did, eventually, before marrying Vic Pittson."

At this point, Doris laughed outright. "I never knew until much later that Vic had the reputation of being a confirmed bachelor, practically a wo-

man-hater. Vic joined Eldorado in 1950 after graduating from the University of British Columbia with a degree in engineering. During his first three years at Port Radium, his idea of a pleasant evening's conversation was to sit down with a group of other young engineers and geologists and try to convince them that marriage was one of the most dismal of things that could happen to them.

Doris Irene eventually made her trip overseas. On her return, she and Vic Pittson were married in September of 1954 and returned to Port Radium where they were greeted with 'THE' Chivaree.

"A large proportion of Eldorado's people in those early days had their origin somewhere in the prairie provinces," explained Doris. "It was a rural custom with them that when two young people got married, the neighbors gathered secretly on a set night, collected food and cow-bells, tin pots and kettle lids to bang on old frying pans, and then descended on the newlyweds in the dark of midnight after they had gone to bed, woke them up with a cacophany of discords, and had a party.

"Well," Doris continued, "I think it was because of Vic's earlier outspoken views on marriage, and him supposedly being such a woman-hater, that our Eldorado friends decided to make this a chivaree to top all chivarees.

"Most of the Eldorado folks went 'outside' to get married and were chivareed when they returned to camp. I'd heard about these chivarees, but I had never attended one until I landed in my own.

"We arrived back at the mine in October and after dinner at a friend's home we climbed the cat-walk of steps and railed wooden pathways over the uneven rocks to our suite, upstairs in the quad. This quad was a quadruplex square building, housing four married couples in four suites, two up, two below.

"Everything was quiet, almost too quiet. Much of our luggage had not arrived yet, so we had only the bare necessities. We decided to go to bed. The first intimation of trouble ahead came as one of us flushed the toilet. A cloud of fizzing bubbles and dancing foam sprang up, filled the bowl and flooded the bathroom floor. We learned later that someone had put baking soda in the water tank and a liberal addition of vinegar in the bowl."

After a pause for a sip of coffee, Doris continued. "I went to pull down the window blind, and it collapsed; the holding brackets had been loosened. We let it lie, and went to bed. Sometime later, we were awakened by a continuing commotion. People were streaming in.

"All the doors in our suite were being removed, even the bathroom and the bedroom doors. Quickly, Vic and I leaped into the tiny clothes closet to get dressed. When we squeezed out, the living room was filled with grinning folk.

"The noise was uproarious. No pots, no pans, no banging lids, but Tony Allen, from one of our quads, had liberally sprinkled crystals of an iodide compound under the stairway treads and beneath any mats and rungs around. Every time someone stepped on one, there was a loud explosion. It was like a continuing barrage of fragmentary shells."

After a slight pause, Doris continued, "Everybody crowded in, the home brew arrived and we partied until 4 in the morning. That was when the home brew petered out.

"The door was off the bathroom and when anyone wanted to use it, a friend stood spread-eagled in the doorway — a human curtain. I had hung a pair of panties on the towel rack to dry. One of the fellows pulled them on over his pants and danced around with them on all night. Normally, I would have been mortified, but this night it was just a big laugh.

"My household pride and joy was a big, new, shiny upright refrigerator we had bought and shipped in ahead of us by summer boat. This fridge had everything, roll-out shelves, automatic defroster. The things were big in 1954.

"Alec Smith, Eldorado's electrician, took me



DORIS PITTSO
the snow-cover

aside and told me; 'I for you, but the boys brought it in. I was plugged it in, and I over-worked tractor explained; 'There's r I'm afraid it's had it

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"When we even found the boys had spotlight outside the window blind had were no curtains, t our bed all night."

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"So I got the Doris, "and slipped fry it. Quickly, I rec discovered our com gorgonzola cheese ov tie, I reached for can't hurt the eggs"

"I began crackin there was just notl eyes. Into the frying Pouf!! and there w bed, Vic informed m them separately."

"Okay," I said, into a dish. Then I blown the eggs, fille sealed them again. went to the cupboard Facing me as I ope stone-cold, dead ravi shrieks, and I was Shirley Smith, next on and invited us bot

"I had a respite lunchtime," rememb opened them, I fou around so that I did It made no differ opened them, I fou Those engineer frie cans, filled them wi re-sealed them.

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Reliving her ev Pittson recalled a which happened at I she said, "during fa up, the Eldorado I would fly low over t mail bags on to the and skating rink.

"Inevitably, son returning from be would be completel was out with Mrs. circling mail plane



TAKING A SUNSHINE BREATH on the hospital steps at Port Radium, N.W.T., Nurse Pittson with the George Blondin family. The Eldorado hospital cared for both Indian and white patients.



DORIS PITTSO and nursing friend among the snow-covered rocks of Eldorado.

aside and told me; 'Doris, we've set the fridge up for you, but the boys put it on its side when they brought it in. I want you to listen to it!' He plugged it in, and it roared and shook like an over-worked tractor. I was so upset when he explained; 'There's not much you can do about it. I'm afraid it's had it; ruined.'

"My naivete was still with me. I could have cried. Later, Alec confessed it was a trick. He had hooked a small motor to it to make the big noise.

"When we eventually got back to bed, we found the boys had set up an on-again-off-again spotlight outside the bedroom window. As the window blind had already collapsed and there were no curtains, this blinking light illuminated our bed all night."

I was laughing heartily by this time: "Your friends did a real good job."

"Did they ever," smiled Doris. "Everyone said it was the best chivaree they'd ever put together at Port Radium."

The effects of the Pittson Chivaree didn't end with the departure of the celebrants. Next morning, Doris, the new bride, dutifully got up to cook her first breakfast for her husband. The night before, Shirley, Alec Smith's wife, had told Doris Pittson that the previous quad occupants, Lisle and Sheila Jory, from Vancouver, B.C., on their departure for CalTech, Calif. had left some canned goods behind for them, as well as some bacon and a dozen eggs.

"So I got the frying pan hot," continued Doris, "and slipped some bacon in and started to fry it. Quickly, I recoiled; the smell was awful. I discovered our considerate friends had rubbed gorgonzola cheese over the bacon. Flinching a little, I reached for the eggs. 'Thank God, they can't hurt the eggs' I thought.

"I began cracking the eggs over the pan, and there was just nothing. I couldn't believe my eyes. Into the frying pan, and the eggs just went Pouf!! and there was nothing there. From the bed, Vic informed me: 'You should always break them separately.'

"Okay," I said, "and I broke the next egg into a dish. Then I realized that someone had blown the eggs, filled the shells with water, and sealed them again. Recovering my composure, I went to the cupboard to get the breakfast dishes. Facing me as I opened the cupboard door was a stone-cold, dead raven, staring at me. A couple of shrieks, and I was almost a nervous wreck. Shirley Smith, next door, heard the racket going on and invited us both in for breakfast.

"I had a respite from this chivaree stuff until lunchtime," remembered Doris, "then, I went to open them, I found them all full of garbage. around so that I didn't know what I was getting. It made no difference, though, because when I opened them, I found the mail full of garbage. Those engineer friends of Vic had emptied the cans, filled them with all sorts of garbage, and re-sealed them.

"That was it," finished Doris. "We had been well and truly chivareed. Now, we just settled down to living."

Reliving her eventful Eldorado years, Doris Pittson recalled a number of funny incidents which happened at Port Radium. "Occasionally," she said, "during fall freeze up or spring break-up, the Eldorado mail plane, unable to land, would fly low over the camp and try to drop the mail bags on to the combination softball diamond and skating rink.

"Inevitably, someone's dentures or glasses, returning from being repaired in Edmonton, would be completely smashed. One afternoon I was out with Mrs. Winnie Spence, watching the circling mail plane and the dropping mail bags.



MORNING IN WINTER at Port Radium. At long last the midnight sun breaks day over the Eldorado camp.

One bag missed the ball diamond and smacked into the rocky hillside. The bag split and broken parcels spilled over the rocks. Feathers, artificial flowers and a number of mis-shaped ladies hats were strewn about.

"Winnie Spence, a most outspoken extrovert, began to laugh. Some poor bitch is going to be disappointed, she guffawed. As it happened, the broken parcel of wrecked hats was for Winnie. Her sister had sent them up from the south as a surprise."

The softball diamond, used as a mail drop, was known at Port Radium as the 'million dollar' ball diamond.

In earlier years, when radium meant riches, and uranium almost a nuisance — because no recovery process had yet been perfected for it — the uranium content still in the treated pitchblend rock was flushed into the tailings pond, a small lake over the hill from the mine. When the lake filled up, the tailings hardened into a smooth, level, lava-like surface beautifully suited for a ball diamond. In later years, when Eldorado's new acid leaching plant was put into operation, more than \$1,000,000 worth of uranium was recovered from the diamond.

"Getting back to the Spence's," continued Doris, "this same Winnie was the one who offered some profound advice to a young Port Radium matron who was complaining that every time her husband hung his coat on the bed post, she got pregnant. 'My advice to you,' said the irrefragable Winnie, 'is, if you can't be careful, then keep both your feet in a five-pound lard pail — at all times.'

Victor J. Pittson climbed the Eldorado promotion ladder rapidly. From assistant engineer at the Port Radium operation, he became technical assistant to R. J. Henry, vice-president of Eldorado Mining and Refining. The Pittson's moved to Ottawa in 1955. After one year there, Vic returned west as mine superintendent at Eldorado's Beaverlodge mine. In 1960, he became general superintendent.

Vic Pittson died suddenly at Beaverlodge, March 22, 1961, at the age of 34. He had been with Eldorado for 10 years. His widow, Doris Irene, with her two young sons, Todd and Monty, moved to Victoria where they still live at 2224 Kinross Avenue in the pleasant atmosphere of Oak Bay — a long way from Eldorado's Echo Bay.

"I'm happy I came," said Doris.

BOAT FISHING TIPS

There are numerous surveys which show that fishermen using boats catch more fish than bank fishermen. Not all fishermen using boats, however, are equally successful. There may be many reasons, but the following ones are most important according to expert fishermen:

Keep your tackle ready. Even keep two rods handy so you can switch quickly. One should have surface plug on it while the other is equipped with an under-water lure. There is less time lost changing lures.

Another idea worth remembering is to sit down in the boat. Wisconsin studies show that

musky fishermen catch more fish sitting than standing in the boat. Presumably, they are not so readily spotted by sharp-eyed fish over as great a distance.

Move quietly, is still another cardinal rule. Banging on the bottom or side of a boat, or rattling a tackle box, is a warning telegraphed to fish all around the boat.

One final idea, keep fishing. The fisherman who keeps his lure in the water is reaching more fish. Summed up, the rules for boat fishermen include: be ready, be quiet, stay hidden and keep fishing.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, February 25, 1973

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Adam took the first bite . . . with far-reaching results . . . Venus won a golden one in the original beauty contest, and that led to the Trojan wars . . . William Tell used an apple for target practice . . . a big juicy one plonked Isaac Newton on the head, Voila! the law of gravity. . . Johnny Appleseed carried apples across the American frontier and into American folk legend . . . and some say it was Martha Washington who put apples between pie crusts, thus creating the first apple pie.

The apple is even older than history. Though most of us think of it as a North American fruit, it had its origin in Europe over an area extending from the Caspian Sea to the Atlantic Ocean.

Remains of Stone Age lake dwellers' homes indicate they stored apples to eat or dried them in the sun.

The prehistoric apple was astringent and small. Not large and sweet like today's.

Missionaries, traders, and Indians took apples across the country. Franciscan fathers planted orchards in the southwest when it was owned by Spain.

Apples are now grown in most Canadian provinces . . . British Columbia, Nova Scotia, On-

tario and Quebec are the leading producers. We, in British Columbia, think our own apples are the best in the world . . . lovely color, appetizing aroma, crisp juicy texture and delicate flavor . . . truly a masterpiece of nature.

Apples have a wider variety of uses than most other fruits. They can be served with any course, raw or cooked, hot or cold and are available in many forms . . . fresh, canned, frozen and dried. And don't let's forget apple juice.

Every country has its own traditional cooking. Today we are going to borrow three, fresh-baked apple treats from three different countries . . . France, Denmark and England.

French Apple Cake is different . . . the cake part is topped with a mixture of apples dusted

TRIO OF APPLE GOODIES



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 25, 1973

APPLE TREE

. . . from different countries

with cinnamon, sparked with fresh lemon and rich with butter. You could make this cake part with a mix but we do suggest you make it from scratch.

The Danes enjoy using apples in a different way . . . they make an Apple Coffee Ring that is extravagantly good served with fresh brewed coffee.

Wouldn't you know that fresh Apple Tea Bread is a favorite of the English? It's fruity with chopped apples, crunchy with nuts and fragrant with spices. They serve it sliced and buttered with strong cups of good tea.

FRENCH APPLE CAKE . . . the batter . . . 1 cup all purpose flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 eggs, ¾ cup milk and 1 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine.

Sift the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder into a bowl. Beat together the eggs, milk and butter. Add to dry ingredients and mix just until moistened. Now prepare the topping which starts out on the bottom of the greased 8x8-inch cake pan. This is not unlike our upside down cake. First peel and slice apples to measure 3 cups. Arrange these on the bottom of the pan. Now mix together 1 Tbsp. flour, 2-3 cups sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, 3 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice and 2 Tbsp. melted butter. Sprinkle this mixture over apples. Pour batter on top. Bake in a preheated 425 degree F. oven for about 30 minutes or until done. Let stand 5 minutes then invert on a serving plate and serve warm with pouring cream.

DANISH APPLE . . . age dry yeast or 1 Tbsp. water, 1 cup butter or sugar, 2 large eggs, ¼ flour and 1 tsp. salt.

Dissolve yeast in bowl cream ½ cup of Beat in the eggs. Beat dissolved yeast. Add the remaining 3 cups board and lightly kne smooth. Cover and remaining ½ cup butter into an 18x12-inch rectangle. Spread butter over the spread the remaining ter. Fold again. Wrap and chill for 2 hours apple filling.

APPLE FILLING . . . peeled tart apples, ½ melted, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup flour and ½ tsp. salt.

Now cut chilled dough into 18x12-inch rectangle. Roll up like a jelly roll. Place on greased edges of ring with w

hints from Helois

DEAR HELOISE:

An attractive and economical "mobile" shoe rack can be made from a few coat hangers.

Simply take ten or twelve wire coat hangers (more can be used for flat shoes) and tape the bases together.

Spread the hangers in a circle. Then, bend each hook closed and slightly upward so the shoes will hang easily and no sharp surfaces will be exposed.

Arrange the shoes around the rack with the toes of the

second rack from the first and presto!—twice as many shoes in easy reach.

For a fancy rack use colored tape or spray the finished product with paint.

Mrs. Gene Billingsley



shoes over the hook. Loop a piece of cord through the top and your shoe rack is ready to hang wherever convenient. Hanging shoes this way prevents dust (and mold in humid climates) from collecting, and a simple twirl of the rack brings the pair wanted right to you!

No more digging in boxes or bending over floor racks. If space allows, hang a sec-

As I have shoes on top of shoes (everywhere in my closet!) this handy gadget works like a charm for me.

I made mine double (as you suggested), then spray-painted it to match the closet walls.

When hung with a velvet ribbon, no one could ever imagine that it was so easily done with just wire coat hangers.

Bless you! Helois

A BLIND ITEM

DEAR HELOISE: Here is an idea I thought of

while was blinds in the is upstairs). So that was on my carpet

am carrying hang them or I use a plastic (can size) to folded-up blinds

SUPERN
DEAR HEL
I used to with bags of tons of pop f trunk of the shopping. One day I a box in the them into th Now I alw the trunk. handy at I've stopped

APPLE TREATS

from different countries

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ad 5 minutes then invert on a serv-
serve warm with pouring cream.

DANISH APPLE COFFEE RING . . . 1 pack-
age dry yeast or 1 Tbsp. bulk yeast, ¾ cup warm
water, 1 cup butter or margarine divided, ¼ cup
sugar, 2 large eggs, 4 cups unsifted all purpose
flour and 1 tsp. salt.

Dissolve yeast in warm water. In a large
bowl cream ½ cup of the butter with the sugar.
Beat in the eggs. Beat in 1 cup of flour and the
dissolved yeast. Add the salt and gradually stir in
the remaining 3 cups flour. Turn out on floured
board and lightly knead about 2 minutes or until
smooth. Cover and chill for 20 minutes. Soften
remaining ½ cup butter. Pat or roll the dough
into an 18x12-inch rectangle. Spread half the soft-
ened butter over the dough. Fold in half and
spread the remaining surface with remaining but-
ter. Fold again. Wrap in foil or transparent wrap
and chill for 2 hours in frig. Meanwhile prepare
apple filling.

APPLE FILLING . . . 4 cups finely chopped
peeled tart apples, ¼ cup butter or margarine
melted, ¾ cup brown sugar packed, ¼ cup granu-
lated sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. nutmeg, ¼
cup flour and ½ tsp. salt. Mix all ingredients to-
gether.

Now cut chilled dough in half and on lightly
floured surface roll out half the dough into an
18x12-inch rectangle. Spread with half the apple
filling.

Roll up like a jelly from long side and form a
ring. Place on greased baking sheet. Moisten
edges of ring with water and press together to

BRIDE'S CORNER

THE ADMIRABLE APPLE . . .

Add coarsely diced apple with your favorite curry dish.

Add chopped apple to bread stuffing for poultry, meat or fish.

Blend applesauce with crushed pineapple for a dessert treat.

For a new, delicious taste cook peeled sliced apples with turnips . . . 2 cups apple to
4 cups turnip. Season to taste.

Add chopped apple to your favorite bran muffin recipe.

Use bright, unpeeled, crisp apple wedges at Wine 'n' Cheese parties.

Keep this attractive fruit on hand for snacks and lunch boxes. A bowl of apples looks
nice on the coffee table but for flavor and crispness, a cold apple from the refrigerator keeps
its "crunch" longer. Apples should be "heard" not just seen.

seal. Repeat with remaining dough and filling.
Cover and let stand until double in size. Make
cuts in ring about an inch apart, cutting from out-
side to about 1 inch from inside edge. Bake in 375
degree F to 400 degree F. oven for about 30
minutes or until golden. Serve warm or cold. If
desired drizzle with confectioners' sugar glaze.

ENGLISH APPLE TEA BREAD . . . ½ cup
butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ tsp.
grated lemon rind, 2 cups sifted all purpose
flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda,
¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each nutmeg
and cloves, 1½ cups finely chopped pared cooking

apples (apples can be grated), ½ cup chopped
nuts, ¼ cup milk and 1 tsp. vanilla. Cream butter
and sugar and beat in eggs. Add lemon rind. Sift
together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and
spices. Add ½ cup dry ingredients to apples and
nuts in a small bowl. Stir to coat apples. Blend
remaining dry ingredients alternately with milk
and vanilla. Stir in apples and nuts. Turn into
greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated
350 degree F. oven for about an hour or until a
pick inserted in the centre comes out clean. Cool
on a wire rack for 10 minutes then turn out on

Continued on Page 13

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When hung with a velvet
ribbon, no one could ever
imagine that it was so easily
done with just wire coat
hangers.

Bless you! Heloise

A BLIND ITEM
DEAR HELOISE:
Here is an idea I thought of

while washing Venetian
blinds in the bathtub (which
is upstairs).

So that water doesn't drip
on my carpeted stairs when I



am carrying them down to
hang them on the line outside,
I use a plastic bag (garbage-
can size) to slip over the
folded-up blinds. Ruth

SUPERMARKET TIP
DEAR HELOISE:

I used to have a problem
with bags of groceries or car-
tons of pop falling over in the
trunk of the car when I went
shopping.

One day I happened to have
a box in the trunk and put
them into the box.

Now I always keep a box in
the trunk. It has come in
handy at other times when
I've stopped unexpectedly to

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

buy fruit or quantities of
baked goods at the bakery.
Always enjoy your helpful
hints! Genny Pomeroy

GRANNY'S APRON

DEAR HELOISE:
Sometimes I get low on
ideas for gifts and need new
material for thought. How
about you?

A very different gift for
Grandmother on any occasion
is a "hand apron."

Make a half apron and
trace around one hand of each
of your children. Then em-
broider around this with suit-
able floss using any color
desired.

I also printed their name
and age beside each hand.

If your children are old
enough, they could embroider
their own hand.

A gift from a labor of love
always means more than a
store-bought item.

Mrs. Janice Teesdale

If you can't embroider,

This feature is writ-
ten for you . . . the
housewife and home-
maker. If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 2-25

there are a number of sew-on
edgings found at the local
dime store notions counter.
The name and age of your
children could be printed on a
piece of iron-on tape and put
in place with your iron.

There are so many ways to
make this a real treasure.
You're an angel for shar-
ing this one with us.

Heloise

A SLICK TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:
I like your column very
much and would like to pass
on this hint.

I read where one reader
"ironed" her envelopes shut
on three thousand invitations.

The other day I got out an
important paper and discov-



ered the flap from the enve-
lope had stuck to the writing
on the paper.

It struck me that if you can
iron an envelope shut, maybe
you could iron the envelope
off the paper.

I tried, and you can! And
no smeared letters either!

Hazel

DON'T JAR IT!



DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a hint I would like
to share. It comes in handy if
you do home canning.

Wash all fruit jars in warm
soapy water (so you can get
down in them to clean them
good).

Then place them in the
dishwasher. Place rings and
lids in the spoon rack of the
dishwasher. Set dishwasher
on "rinse and dry."

Time this so that the jars
will be hot, dry and sterilized
at the time the fruit or what-
ever you are canning is ready
to be put into the jars.

Also the lids are ready for
sealing with no mess of boil-
ing water for each individual
jar.

Ann

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I consider this a "Letter of
Laughter," but to my delight
it really worked!

I have a 2½-year-old daugh-
ter who completely resented

the whole idea of "potty"
training.

I decided to invite her clos-
est little friend and her grand-
mother to a "panty party."

We had a cake with candles,
ice cream, and sang "Happy
Panty Day to You."

All the gifts were panties.
Grandma gave her a beauti-
ful new pair with flowers on
them. I took a bunch of her
training pants, sewed lace
around the legs and appli-
qued little flowers on the
front of each leg.

She was delighted with the
party and her attitude to-
ward "potty" training
changed overnight. After
that it was a breeze.

Mrs. J. Mardoff

MAKE A MOBILE!

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother just bought me
some new shirts. They had
some plastic pieces under the
collar where the tie goes that
looked like clear butterflies.

I decorated them with rick-
rack, sequins, glitter, beads
and rhinestones.

By attaching them to a coat
hanger with some very light-
weight string I had a real
cute mobile.

My mother put it in her
sewing room hanging from
the light.

C. Knocherl
Age 9

By T. W. PATERSON

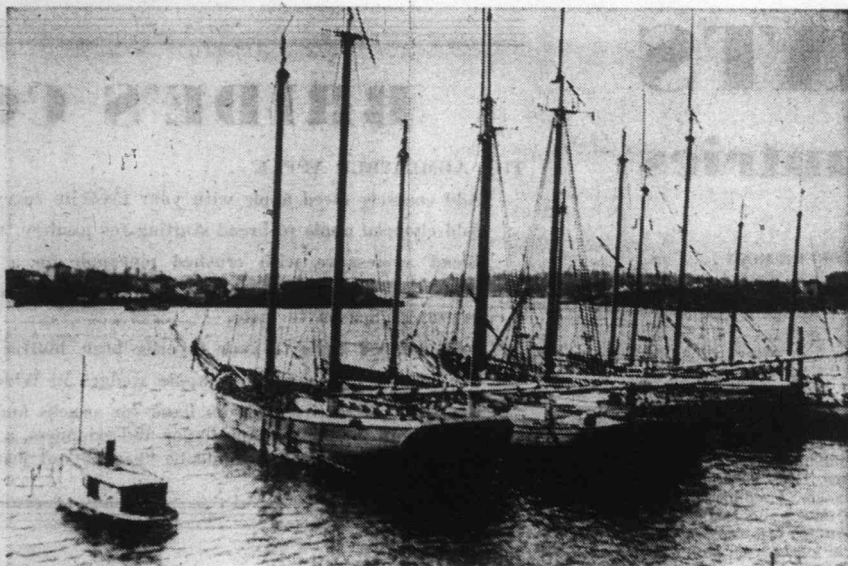
Some riproaring, rollicking mariners have set course along Victoria streets in years gone by.

The likes of Capt. Hayes, "gentlemanly commander," whose career was cut short in the South Pacific while kidnapping natives for slavery — or blackbirding, as this gentle occupation was known then.

And Gustav Hansen, "Flying Dutchman," who successfully thumbed his nose at the gunboats of three navies while hunting seals in his competitors' warehouses.

Not to mention fiery Capt. Bill Turpin, wild and woolly master of the British windjammer Moneta, whose indignation at the serving of a court injunction led to one of the most outrageous brawls in northwest marine lore when he and his crew battled the sheriff's men with handspikes, harpoons, swords, pepper — and red-hot branding irons!

Then, of course, there was Jemmy Jones, recalled a century after for having stolen his own ship, and Capt. Collins, skipper of the notorious schooner Halcyon, who, upon being interrogated as to his smuggling activities, had calmly given the reason for his mystifying manoeuvres off the Vancouver Island shore as "hunting." When skip-



SEALING SCHOONERS BERTHED IN VICTORIA during the period that daring seamen risked imprisonment to hunt for seals.

Victoria's Own Sea Wolf

tical customs officers replied that they thought this somewhat indefinite, the obliging Collins leaned back and fired, "For duck." Regrettably, his condor did not save his ship!

On the other side of the coin, as noted in these pages recently, there was Adolph Pedersen, "hell fire" master of the American barkentine Puako, who, with his two hulking sons, ran a tight ship (as recently as 50 years ago) through the generous application of brass knuckles, heavy-toed boots and blackened eyes; a disciplinary practice which resulted in their facing a murder charge.

But, for all of these characters' adventures and antics on the high seas, few could compete for color, for full-blooded romance, with Victoria's very own "Sea Wolf" Alex McLean. A legend in his own time, his stranger than fiction exploits were to awe and inspire the dean of 19th century romance, Jack London, into immortalizing him in prints. Even in death, McLean continued to intrigue the thousands who had followed his uproarious adventures throughout the North and South Pacific.

Ironically, were one to greet Alex McLean today, the immediate reaction likely would be one of disappointment, as, but for his famous moustache — "so long he could join it at the back of his neck" — McLean's stature and appearance gave no evidence of his flamboyant career. As one who knew him well recalled, years ago: "He was a mild-mannered man, trim of dress — he affected Prince Albert coats and clerical collars — who would have been mistaken for a clergyman if he shaved off the long handlebar moustache."

However, once on the high seas, there was no mistaking that this was the daring Sea Wolf of fiction and of fact, the Sea Wolf who matched wits and tenacity with gunboat and pirate alike.

A Cape Breton Highlander, McLean, of the "steel blue eyes," arrived on the Pacific coast as third mate of the vessel Santa Clara, in 1879, after nine years before the mast, fishing for mackerel in the Atlantic. Once on the west coast, and, as of 1881, in Victoria, the 30-year-old Nova Scotian turned to steam, at one time serving as chief officer aboard the Sir James Douglas when the government cutter assisted in laying the first underwater cable between Point Grey and Vancouver Island. He also took time out to go mining in Alaska, before returning to the sea.

Also during this period, his brother Dan had forsaken the Atlantic coastal trade for B.C., taking turns at sailing and prospecting before teaming up with Alex, in 1883, to try his hand at sealing out of San Francisco with the schooner San Diego. This initial venture apparently enjoyed some success, as the brothers soon graduated to the schooner Mary Ellen.

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 25, 1973

However, even this early in his colorful career, Alex became involved in controversy, the Colonist reporting in March of 1884, under the heading, "Not a smuggler!"

"Capt. Alexander McLean, who accompanied the sealing schooner Mary Ellen to San Francisco, says that the report about the schooner being engaged in smuggling is all nonsense. The schooner first put into San Francisco for slight repairs, and afterward entered and cleared at the port and was examined by customs officers. She was also compelled to put into Drake's Bay several times during a stress of weather."

"This harbor is nearest to a bank 25 miles from shore, which is frequented by numerous seal and Capt. McLean thinks the whole affair has been caused by American sealers, and that this will be found to be the case if any investigation is made. The goods the Mary Ellen has aboard are those which came from San Francisco, and on which duty was paid here."

Which well may have been the case, although those who are familiar with McLean's subsequent exploits can only wonder.

Whatever, when next McLean made news, some 10 months after, it was in the very respectable role of bridegroom, it being announced that he had married Miss Lucy Dolphine, of Louisiana, in St. Andrew's Cathedral. In fact, this affair must be one of the few occasions associated with Sea Wolf McLean which a reporter could properly describe as being quiet and impressive!

In the meantime, sealing had boomed into a full-scale, international industry, many of the hardy little schooners sailing out of Victoria; McLean briefly serving aboard Capt. Spring's Favorite, although, by 1887, he again commanded the Mary Ellen. A brief notice in the Colonist of April, 1889, stated that he had completed a quick run by small boat to town, the Mary Ellen being hove to 115 miles out. McLean reported that he had taken 143 skins, that weather had been unfavorable for sealing for the past two weeks.

But, within two years, the sealing industry had degenerated into a rough-and-tumble battle of wits between the sealers and Russian and American coast guards, whose governments had set strict territorial limits on the annual hunt. Overnight, what had been a wide-open race for pelts became a grim struggle as Canadian sealing masters risked seizure, imprisonment — and, in the case of Russia, considerably more — in their continuing bids to hunt without restriction.

One of the masters whose commando raids on the rookeries would make history was Sea Wolf McLean.

Victorians thrilled to the breathless account which appeared in the fall of 1891, headlines proclaiming the sealer's latest escapade in the frigid northern seas: Out of Russian's clutches — Capt. Alex. McLean and the crew of the Hamilton Lewis are free — They will be in San Francisco next week — A lucky escape!

"Capt. Alex. McLean and the crew of the sealing schooner J. Hamilton Lewis, who were seized by the Russian man-of-war Aleut off Copper Island, and subsequently taken to several Russian ports before coming before a tribunal for sentence, will stand on American soil within a week. They are now on their way across the Pacific Ocean from Hong Kong to San Francisco, in which city they will arrive about Monday."

"Mrs. McLean left Victoria on Monday evening, in the steamship Walla Walla for the Bay City, to meet her husband. She has received private cable dispatches from him that have put her in possession of all particulars, and will once more join him, after a more perilous escapade than any of his previous adventures. With his proverbial luck," the admiring account continued, "he has this time eluded the clutches of the Russian bear, and has almost miraculously escaped a Siberian convict prison, with all its suffering and agony."

"The bare details of the manner in which he and his crew were handled by the authorities, which have reached here from time to time through the medium of British and American warships and sealing schooners, gave no positive clue as to the manner in which he has got out of his latest tight fix, but there is little doubt, as everyone who knows him will allow, that he has accomplished the feat by cool-headed pluck, and a determination to get back home in spite of everything."

An intriguing footnote to this report is the newspaper's mention of the fact that, among Victorians, at least, there had been little doubt as to the outcome, all being convinced that McLean's capture by Russian authorities would end happily; many having predicted from the outset that "Alex." would come out on top, no matter how serious the case was."

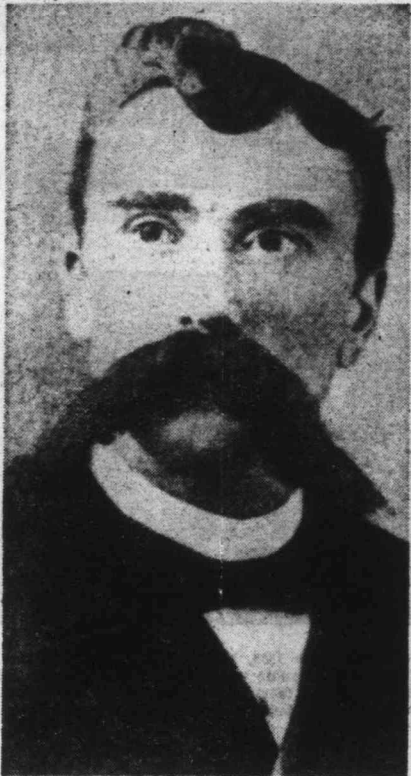
This latest of the McLeans' adventures had occurred well within the Russian patrol zone, Alex being in command of the J. Hamilton Lewis, Dan commanding the Kate and Anna. Eighty years after, the kindest word which can be used to describe their mission that foggy day is "poaching." It must be remembered, however, that to the McLeans, and to so many masters of the long-ago sealing fleet which called Victoria homeport, such clandestine activities were a legitimate means of maintaining their livelihoods against the monopolistic designs of the American and Russian governments which were protecting the interests of big business in both countries.

Regardless of the moralities involved, Alex had been ashore on Copper Island, Dan standing by in his own schooner, when the man-of-war Aleut had crept out of the fog. Dan instantly hoisted sail, the cutter steaming in pursuit — after tearing away Alex's top hamper with a well-aimed shot.

At first the Russian concentrated on attempt-



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SEA WOLF ALEX McLEAN

... he defied three navies to become a legend in his own lifetime.

ing to overhaul Dan's Kate and Anna. But when Dan opened the gap between them, the exasperated gunboat turned its attention to Alex, who was just clambering over his schooner's rail. As a boarding party officers and marines surged onto the Hamilton Lewis' deck, McLean retreated aft, where his captors immediately put a stop to his last resistance — an attempt to foul the gunboat's propeller with a length of chain.

This time there was no escaping Russian justice, and it was off to jail for four bitter months, when negotiations between the U.S. and Russian governments resulted in the release of McLean and crew into American custody at San Francisco, where, the *Colonist* conjectured, "his punishment for poaching will, no doubt, be dealt out by the U.S. government."

As the newspaper noted, McLean and company had few grounds for complaint: "However heavy that sentence may be made in order to appease Slavonic wrath, he will still have cause to be thankful for his escape from something a great deal worse."

When next Alex McLean caught public attention, it was to give his expert testimony before the "Behring Sea Commission" which was investigating sealers' claims for reparations for ships and skins which had been seized.

The gist of McLean's testimony was to place a value on the impounded ships and gear as of 1886. After a brief description of seal hunting itself, he endured a "most rigid examination" concerning his skirmishes with authority, both on the Atlantic and on the Pacific coasts, McLean replying that he had been jailed in Halifax in 1879, for "only six hours," over a "row he got into." Three years later, he admitted, he had been arrested in San Francisco after a fight and released upon his own recognizance, and subsequently acquitted. In 1891, of course, he had been "detained" by Russian authorities, "but not in prison, for sealing in Russian waters."

The sealing commission apparently accepted his claim that "this (the Copper Island incident) was the only complaint ever made of his having violated the laws of any country."

And, up to this point, at least, McLean was telling the truth. For his real notoriety — and penchant for poaching — would not blossom into full flower for a further nine years, when, as the Sea Wolf, he would honor to the hilt the sobriquet given him by a rising adventure writer named Jack London.

Future exploits, in fact, would find him far from his home waters, treasure hunting and facing a mutiny in the South Pacific, answering charges of having smuggled guns and ammunition — and, once again, defying overwhelming odds to raid the northern rookeries.

Such was the man known as Sea Wolf Alex McLean!

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 13

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Capt. 75 Gen'l Features Corp.

By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS

- 1 Coin of Callao.
4 What eager heavers want to get.
9 Integrated equine.
14 Song thrush.
19 River into the Volga at Gorki.
20 Word with golf or rifle.
21 Register in a list.
22 Chemical prefix.
23 "Postica" (Horace work).
24 like a Cheshire cat.
25 Freewheel.
26 Thesaurus man.
27 Nepal's capital.
29 MCLXX minus XIV.
30 Electricians.
31 Kind of beaver.
32 Iranian monarch.
34 Transport.
36 Parsley, for aue.
39 Access.
41 Huron.
42 Superior canals.
42 Hominy

porridge.

45 Aloud: Ger.

46 Sutherland and Sills.

49 Easter.

51 Female defendant: Lat.

52 Ready for conflict.

54 Extinct elephants.

56 Jason's uncle.

58 Lament.

60 Diminutive suffixes.

62 Ymir, for instance.

63 Legerdemain.

69 Bell sounds.

70 Certain court procedures.

71 Candied.

73 I was, in Italy.

74 In an inborn manner.

78 Associational characters.

80 Cut corners.

85 Southern constellation.

86 Overhead train, for short.

87 South: Fr.

89 Pairs.

91 Needle.

92 Fuzzy surfaces.

94 Soften by soaking.

96 Wings: Bot.

97 TV V.I.P.

99 Kind of case.

102 Theatricals.

104 the Red.

105 Put

107 Cassini and others.

109 Standard holder.

113 Europe's second largest lake.

114 comedy.

115 Okla. city named for Choctaw chief.

116 vobiscum.

117 No. 3 Communist.

118 Detests.

119 Firth of Forth resort.

120 Pierre's friend.

121 Takes out, in a way.

122 Wild.

123 Max and Buddy.

124 Net grazer.

DOWN

1 Marinate.

2 Soup.

3 Final topper.

4 Asian wild sheep.

5 Put to use.

6 Novelist.

7 Bayfield.

8 Deis.

9 Sequin, Italian style.

10 Organic compound.

11 Indian fighter.

12 Bow accessories.

13 Hgt.

14 "West Side Story" heroine.

15 Mast ingredients.

16 "Rabbit food" fanciers.

17 Brain passage.

18 Bibbers.

28 Fireplace trim.

29 Term of respectful address.

30 Jubilant shout.

33 Damage.

35 Kind of game.

36 Kind of rags.

37 Soleturn's river.

38 Realtor's merchandise.

40 Mini-portion.

43 Average.

44 Prior record.

47 Business associates.

48 Bond or MacRae.

56 Sectional.

53 W.W. II planes.

55 Pinpoint.

57 Root of S.

58 European plant.

59 Type of train ticket: Abbr.

61 Cotton and silk blends.

64 Serious encroachment.

65 Women's society: Abbr.

66 Member of W.

African tribe.

67 Bit of baby talk.

68 Noun suffix.

69 Obvious.

71 Scottish valley.

72 She gets what she wants.

73 Anglican.

76 English variation of pachisi.

77 Flanders river.

79 City in Bombay state.

81 Intl. broadcast.

82 Praisemaker.

83 Skilifts.

84 Corse and Martinique.

88 Calendar abbr.

90 Presiding officer.

93 Cheap cigar.

95 Chest.

98 Harmoniums.

100 Malayan smelters.

101 Cheer.

103 Not one's cup

105 Informed.

106 Unpopular classification.

108 "The Rome of Hungary."

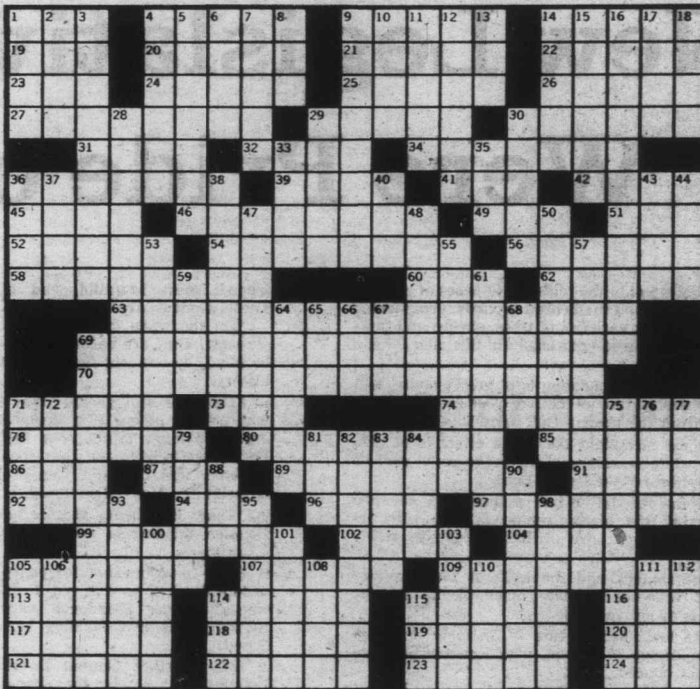
110 Apple or knot type.

111 Disabled.

112 Stage direction.

114 French tea.

115 Communist Eur. nation.



2-25-73

CARS and CAMERAS

Continued from Page 5

ident of Cedar purchased the old car and managed to put it in running order although he did not restore it.

The White logged 2,000 miles without a breakdown when it was driven on the Centennial Tour. It was after the tour that Barry acquired it. He himself, has driven his treasure 1,000 miles, and Barry and Dorothy drove it to the summit of Hurricane Ridge without difficulty. In need of restoration, the old marvel still has the original leather upholstery and brass lamps, however.

Barry's a member of the White Owners' Club, a very select group owing to the scarcity of White autos of any vintage. Of course, he's also a very active member of the Vintage Car Club of Canada.

On May 25, 26 and 27, when the club holds its National Tour, Barry and Dorothy will have the opportunity to combine their special talents. The Victoria region is hosting the tour this year and Barry plans it as a wind-up to Victorian

Days. Dorothy is designing brass plaques to be used on the cars of everyone in the tour. For the advertising brochures, Dorothy will do a layout of Barry's photographs and a professional printer will reproduce them.

Dorothy's a talented art student of Stephen Low. By day, "secretary, loans clerk and teller" in an Esquimalt bank, evenings Dorothy may be found sketching or painting. She does find mobile home life "a bit cramped" for working with water colors, though.

A well-known restaurant overlooking Cadboro Bay has benefited from her talent. Placemats with pictures of the view from the restaurant were wanted and the camera did not pick up all the details. Dorothy gave an artistic rendition which was incorporated into the design for the place mats.

A lovely wife, a good camera, vintage cars and enthusiasm: Barry McClung's recipe for the good life.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, February 25, 1973

By JAMES K. NESBITT

It's now 75 years since British Columbia's most important law-makers have occupied the present legislative chamber.

It was Feb. 10, 1898, that the chamber was first used; that was the day when, amid a panoply of splendor, the main block of today's legislative buildings was officially opened.

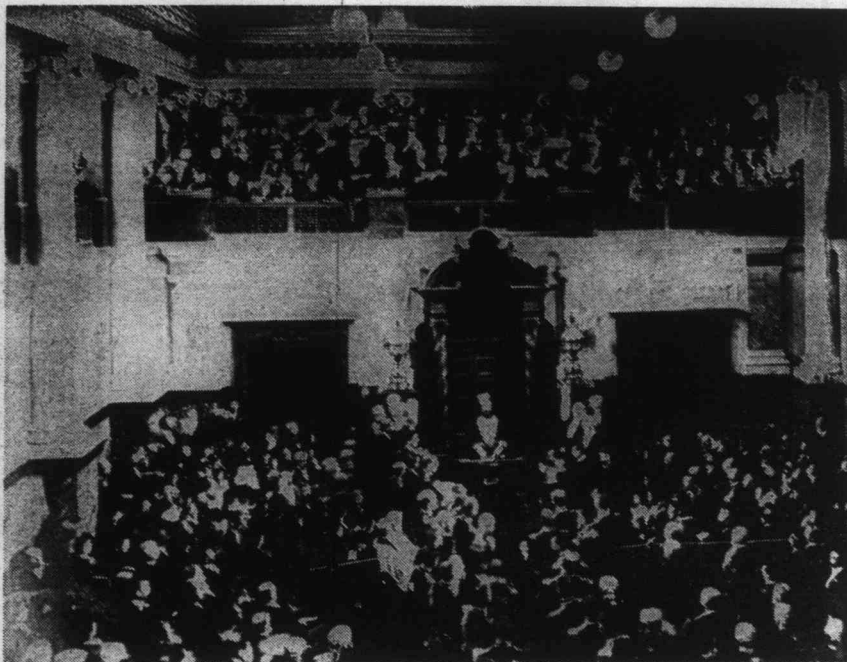
Lt.-Gov. Thomas Robert McInnis, Premier J. H. Turner, and Mr. Speaker John Paton Booth did the honors, before a packed assemblage of top official figures and high society.

All British Columbia was agog with excitement and though there were jealous people in that upstart town of Vancouver who said the Buildings should be over there, that it was ridiculous to have the provincial capital stuck away on the southern end of an island out in the Pacific Ocean.

Victorians were positively smug in their satisfaction. They purred every time they looked at the Buildings, and always dragged their visitors to have a look-see. The visitors were properly impressed.

An itinerant journalist from Winnipeg, signing himself, or herself, "M.T." went into a series of raves in the Manitoba Free Press.

Here's one account: "Victoria, naturally, delights in showing to tourists her many beauty places, but the light of her eyes is the brand new Parliament Buildings — and spectacular they indeed are, the envy of many places in Canada.



THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE OPENING in the new chamber in 1898, Lieutenant-Governor McInnis on the Speaker's dais. Note the beautiful old chandeliers, which some unimaginative Mr. Speaker threw out years ago. The bewigged Mr. Justices can be seen crowded to right and left. Today the judges sit with the invited guests. The Press Gallery had not been built when this picture was taken.

New Legislative Buildings Were Pride of Victoria

They stand in the midst of 10 acres of carefully cultivated and manicured grounds, ornamented with the many varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers which grow so luxuriously in this rich Pacific atmosphere.

"The main foundation is of grey granite, and the superstructure of native close-grained sandstone from the nearby Gulf Islands.

"In the moonlight the whole effect is of glistening white marble, and the scene could well be on the shores of the Bay of Bengal.

"In the legislative hall a dado and columns supporting the highly ornate ceiling, with its glorious skylight, are of Italian marble, richly colored.

"The rotunda and the walls of the Treasury are of Tennessee marble; much of the interior finish is of native woods.

"The local architecture is, in local terms, a free rendering of classic, with Romanesque features introduced.

"The windows interested me most, and if the coming generation absorb the beauty of their design and color, and assimilate the Puritan virtues they inculcate, there is no doubt that Victoria will rear an aesthetic, thrifty and moral people.

"I think these windows were done by London artists, who are responsible for the beautiful symbols, if not the proverbs, such as 'Industry hath annexed thereto the fairest fruits and highest rewards', 'The virtue of adversity is fortitude', 'Without economy none can be rich, with it none can be poor', 'The virtue of prosperity is temperance', and others as strenuous and ethical.

"The designs for the industries, arts and sciences are singularly beautiful in color and minute detail: the queen of the sciences, Theologia being represented by the lamps of truth, and Piety by an open Bible and Cross.

"On other windows are such great names as Cicero, Lycurgus, Pericles, Zoroaster.

"The stained-glass artist was James Blomfield, a Londoner, true, but then living in Vancouver; he did his work on the spot. The stained-glass is,

indeed, most beautiful, and is hand painted. These windows are treasures.

"On the walls of the rotunda are niches for statuary. They are vacant, but doubtless will soon be filled, by eminent figures of British Columbia history.

"(They are still vacant; they should be filled with statues of our first lieutenant-governor, Sir Joseph William Trutch; our first premier, John Foster McCreight; the first speaker, Dr. James Trimble, and the first woman member of the Legislature, May Ellen Smith.)

"There is a heavy marble bust of Sir James Douglas standing in the corridor leading to the Library.

"(This imposing bust for years occupied a hidden-away shelf in the old Provincial Archives, where it was abandoned when the archives moved to its new building across Government Street.

"(Mr. Speaker Gordon Dowding spotted the Douglas bust among the chaos and ordered it down into his office, where it now has a place of honor — and praises be to Mr. Speaker Dowding for this.

"(There are wiseacres, of course, who say that Mr. Dowding thought Sir James Douglas was the grandfather of the NDP's Tommy Douglas. Mr. Dowding thought no such thing — but it's fun, isn't it, to have this kind of jovial mix-up.)

"A statue of Douglas, in native stone, stands in a niche high up over the entrance to the main building, the companion niche holding the statue of an almost equally noted hero, Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie.

"Begbie was the man whom the government sent up to Cariboo to establish law and order; he feared God and regarded not man, the man who condemned his criminals without mercy on a week day, and, on Sunday, after doing his devotion, went out and chose the tree upon which to hang them.

"(There's very little truth to this, but it's a good story, and no one can contradict it.)

"The chandeliers in the legislative chamber are magnificent, bluish white milk glass, in intricate wrought iron frames. May they never be destroyed!"

(Alas, and alack — they were taken down years ago, and yes, they were DESTROYED — or, at least, no one today seems to know where they are.)

Why does this constant whittling away go on in our beloved Buildings?

The present chamber is made hideous by a monstrous sound box high up in the ceiling, blotting out some of the wonderful skylights.

There are ugly sound boards on the walls. There are blinding lights. Much of that beautiful chamber is now a mess. Why can't well enough be left alone? Why can't today's architects leave the past as it is? Why chip and chisel away?

Throughout the Buildings today there are nasty disfigurements, which, with a little thought and imagination could have been avoided.

To me it is nothing short of criminal, and the populace should rise up in justifiable wrath.

Each government leaves behind it, in the legislative buildings, a trail of wreckage, curses be upon them for their blind pig-headedness.

Two days after the 1898 opening, when the House got down to business, the first thing hon. members did was raise their own salaries from \$600 to \$900.

This caused a great storm among the people, who said MLAs were robbing the till.

The Colonist expressed shock:

"Had the members of the legislature and the government realized that their action in increasing indemnities would have been received with such volleys of criticism from all points of the province they would have hesitated in rushing through this measure with the most indecent haste.

"The expense bill of the public is increasing so rapidly there is a feeling of uneasiness abroad.

"One good result, to follow the 'salary grab' as it is popularly designated, will be the awakening of the people to a sense of their responsibility in such matters.

"This latest salary grab has aroused a very deep feeling of resentment on the part of the taxpayers.

"It is an act of pure selfishness, and, there-

Continued on Page 13

Something for Everyone

By MARION MASI

There's a fascinating place . . . steeped in Victoria's history, and still occupying a four-acre site at 1824-32 Store Street.

Primarily a dealer in heavy hardware, it was for many years a man's world, but now it is a place where everybody likes to go.

It is now Capital Iron and Metals.

It is believed that part of the stone structure of the main building was there before Confederation, and those stone walls, three feet thick at the base, are still in good repair. The floor was simple slabs of limestone, set over clay on the ground. This has been replaced now, but the limestone had been very little damaged, by the long hard wear it had taken. Window frames are of redwood, and set together with square nails.

Later, the stone structure was enlarged, and later still the two upper floors were added. The final gingerbread trim was placed on the wooden upper storeys, by 1889.

The smaller building is of brick and wood, built between 1878 and 1889. It houses toys, kitchenware, and materials for clothing.

The upper floors of the two buildings are joined by a steel-structured overpass. At one end of the connecting passage, there are binoculars, set up on a heavy metal vase, and overlooking the grounds at the back of the buildings. There is the remains of a dismantled ship at the water's edge, rails for scrap metal, buoys, anchor chains, cables . . . and rows of old metal beer barrels, filled with smaller metal fittings.

In the early 1880s, the two build-

ings were occupied by the Roller Flour and Rice Mill, until 1908, when they went out of business. There was no continuous occupancy from then until 1934, when Morris Greene took them over for the business that still deals in hardware, heavy and light. Ronald Greene, the present proprietor, has a large map of the Victoria of 1889, in which the two buildings can be clearly seen.

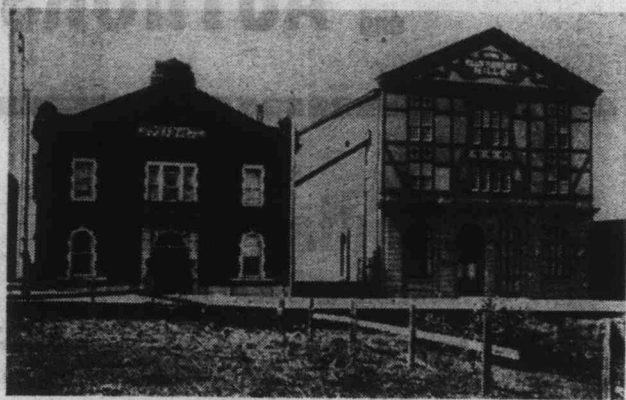
The stone-walled basement is known as "Chris' Department." The ceiling is hung with neat coils of electrical wire, cables, ropes, belts, and many other things. Do you need some really heavy manilla rope, a signal flag, buoy lantern, or maybe a steam-gauge? They are all there.

On the walls of the stair-well, and in several other places, there are pictures of the old ships, such as the Princess Louise, Patricia, Victoria, the Ms. Grizzly, and many others, that were dismantled here on the waterfront.

The quonset building is comparatively new, and holds fencing, nails, pipe, steel bars, and angle irons. Fabricating is done there, and also most of the pipe-threading work done, on lower Vancouver Island. One of the pipe-threading machines has been in use since the First World War and is still doing a good job.

Coming back to the main floor, the ship lanterns, steering wheels, clocks, and big brass bells, are the first things noticed, but literally hundreds of other items are there, too.

On the mezzanine floor, outside



ROLLER FLOUR and RICE MILLS occupied buildings in early 1880s.

the offices, nearly everything on display is marked NFS — Nor For Sale. There are more pictures here of ships, and one of Anyox, before the mine closed there, and before the scrap metal was taken away.

There are interesting nameplates from old ships, . . . and one from the Martin Mars water bomber, Caroline, which was dismantled for its aluminum content. It had served during the Korean War, as a transport plane for disabled soldiers. Here, from the Oshawa, is the largest ship's wheel I had ever seen.

Near the wheel, there is an old and slightly rusted vacuum cleaner, manufactured by the Huronite Company of Chicago, and operated by a hand pump! This caught my interest. Had it belonged on one of those old ships, and perhaps used by exasperated employees, who had to pump, to get the carpets clean? Or had it been used by someone as delighted with it as I was now, in just looking at the old machine?

One thing does seem clear, and that is that the fate of all metal is not just to rust. Those big metal buoys, worth anywhere from \$35 to \$700, will be sold, re-painted, and put back into the water.

Some of those wheels and bells may find a place in yet another ship, to sail out over the seas again.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

STRAPED STATISM PERAN
PACIFIC PACIFIC PACIFIC
BAYBAY BAYBAY BAYBAY
IDA STRONGBOX ONE ILL
CLOS WERSELE PLENDRES
SHOCK FINE STINGS
CHAPERON POS UNCAPE
SERIAL VANPORE CAS
HANDSON DESPITE THAT
APPOIN CANIANA CHHAT
BODIE FORTUNE DUBIEC
ANNO PICTURE CATHIAN
RING ARMORKE NEUTRALS
ICK COINRE CHANAS
NEBER AND DRESHINGS
BAREN CHANS MORHA
MAINTAIN DARTED HALL
AGE ISN PRATHSOM ONE
HOTIN BARACHA RITCHER
GOTING BARTER BELIST
ODDS HITTERS DRESSES

2-16-73

New Legislative Buildings Were Pride of Victoria

Continued from Page 12

fore, reflects directly upon every member concerned in it.

"It leaves an ugly taste in the mouth. It is a wholesale and reckless raid on the public treasury, planned in the dark of the midnight hours and sprung suddenly and indecently upon the guileless public.

"The great objection in the increase in indemnity is not that, in many instances the members do not earn it, but at a \$900 price it ceases to be an indemnity and becomes a salary worth the while as the making of a living.

"The very suggestion of paying men to become our legislators is in contravention of all traditions in British Parliamentary institutions.

"To represent the people in Parliament has always been regarded as the highest of honors in the gift of the people, in itself all that a man should seek.

"We value these things all too lightly in Canada.

"The scale upon which indemnity in Canada is now based destroys the original and fundamental idea of representation, and places politics purely on the plane of business, which will be engaged in by many for what there is in it, as a means of livelihood.

"Instead, therefore, of getting the best class of men, we shall get men of a class necessarily more or less clever, but now are wholly mercenary in their views of office.

"While the honor motive will always be a consideration it will be of secondary importance.

"This tendency is bad, from every point of view."

The gardens at the 1898 legislative buildings were having their problems with thoughtless peo-

ple who were trampling down the new lawns and flower beds.

Why do people cut pathways across lawns? There's no harm in walking on lawns, as long as a pathway is not made.

Last summer a new lawn was put in at Craigdarroch Castle. It cost the Castle Society nearly \$2,000.

People have made a pathway across it and it is now ruined. This lawn will likely have to be fenced, at great cost, just because of the selfishness of people — not all of them young, either.

The Colonist had a good editorial about the 1898 lawns at the new legislative buildings, and what it said then is still true today:

Apple Treats

Continued from Page 9

rack again to finish cooling. Dust top with confectioner's sugar. Cuts better next day.

Apple dumplings are a favorite in most families. For a little extra flavor make them with cheese pastry. Just add grated cheese to your regular pastry before adding the liquid. Or . . . roll out plain pastry, sprinkle with grated cheese and lightly roll it into the dough.

Make little cheese apples to go with apple pie . . . soften cream cheese and shape into little balls. Roll in paprika and insert a sliver of green glace cherry for a stem.

Serve lightly sweetened applesauce sprinkled with Granola (recipe in January 14 Islander) for a breakfast dish. Serve with or without pouring cream.

"Mankind is not always rational, and hence a sufficient number of people hop over a coping and wear out a path on the new lawn planted at the Menzies Street entrance to the Parliament grounds.

"The queerness of mankind in this regard is scarcely more noteworthy than the beautiful audacity of womankind.

"Lots of ladies(?) will walk along just inside the coping along the Belleville Street lawns of the Buildings, and hence, with divers small boys they have worn a path all the way along, when the design of the public works department is that there should be green grass, instead of mud in winter and dust in summer.

"Now, will someone explain what is going to be done about this?

"Is there any way of convincing people that they ought to 'keep off the grass' in such places?

"A great many people complain that private individuals fence in their grounds from the public, but it is necessary — eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

"Give many people the chance to see fine lawns and flowers and they will tear it all apart — which is disgraceful, to say the least."

This editorial ended with: "It is curious, but people in the United States, who are said by some to be rougher and more uncouth than we are, are more careful in such little things as we are referring to than people here are."

"What is the reason for this?"

This latter paragraph shocked Victoria, but the smashing of the lawns went on, even as today the new lawn at Craigdarroch is being smashed by human feet and people who park their cars on the new grass.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, February 25, 1973

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Canadian Soul

Reviewed by JACK BELL

Like the sasquatch or the Loch Ness monster, the Canadian identity has had a dubious existence. In the face of the monolithic American ego our images of Nelson Eddy and the beaver seemed not only painfully contrived but pale as well. Now, in her latest work, *Survival*, Margaret Atwood manages to piece together a surprisingly accurate picture of the Canadian soul.

Subtitled, *A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature*, the book is surprising for more than the stark clarity of its insights. For one thing, the idea that there is a sufficiently large body of native work that is peculiarly Canadian is a revelation in itself. Poet-Novelist Atwood not only demonstrates the fact of Canlit in 12 brilliantly witty chapters but uses that body of work as a mirror for her bleak image of the national psyche.

"Canadian literature is undeniably sombre and negative," notes the author. "This to a large extent is both a reflection and chosen definition of the national sensibility. (That is, the artist takes his coloring from his environment, though he may intensify it by adding a little murk of his own.)"

Not that it needed intensifying; for as seen through the eyes of its writers Canada is a land of almost unrelieved murk and gloom. Mother nature is at best cold and indifferent and at worst actively hostile. People are victimized and trapped. When boy meets girl in a Canadian novel, Atwood points out, "She gets cancer and he gets hit by a meteorite." It's enough to make Nelson Eddy look good.

The reason for all this gloom Atwood theorizes is that Canadians have always been preoccupied with survival. "Our stories are likely to be tales not of those who made it but of those who made it back from some awful experience — the North, the snowstorm, the sinking ship — that killed everyone else." Our survival oriented heritage stems from

SURVIVAL by Margaret Atwood; Anansi Press; \$3.25 paper, \$8.50 cloth; 287 pages.

years of coping with a huge and mostly bleak landscape as well as the fact that for most of its existence Canada was a colony to be used for plunder and little else.

Our history, while essentially controlled and peaceful is full of images of hardship; pioneers versus the cruel Canadian winter, the Jesuits tortured by the Indians. Even now, Atwood argues, Canadians feel victimized and threatened with extinction. She points to Canada's economic dependence on the United States as a chief cause of our apparent spiritual impotence. All this, she says, has made our literature the wasteland of failed heroes, tortured animals and cruel hardship that it, apparently uniquely, is.

Oddly enough, *Survival* itself escapes the gloom-doom pattern. While pointing up the melancholic trends of Canlit the book maintains a smooth upbeat mood that takes some of the edge off its depressing assessment of the Canadian psyche.

It is an important book. Nowhere else has the elusive national identity been so thoroughly and accurately exposed. One is left with almost paternalistic feelings toward the hollow images of the Mountie, the beaver, the maple leaf, the caribou and the rest. If our writers had been allowed to design the Canadian flag, one feels, it would have been graced with a hollow-cheeked corpse laying frozen in the snow.

Life Magazine To Be Recaptured In New Spring Book

An era and its medium will be recalled in permanent form in a forthcoming book, *The Best of Life*, to be published next spring by Time-Life Books, Joan Manley, Time Inc.'s book publisher, recently announced.

Following the publication of the final issue of Life magazine in December, a group of Life editors headed by David Scherman moved over to Life's sister division, Time-Life Books, and proceed to pore over more than 1,800 issues of Life to rediscover and isolate those photographs and articles which symbolize the gigantic innovations that Life brought to journalism. For the book the editors plan to celebrate those things that never existed before Life and owed their popularity or notoriety primarily to publication in the magazine; the practices that have since become journalistic commonplaces and have made the Life logotype known the world over.

Section by section and chapter by chapter *The Best of Life* will review the great news photographs and the famous pictorial essays; the magazine's photographic inventions and its cultural contributions; the portraits of the famous and the not-so-famous that imprinted themselves

on everyone's memory; the amazing nature and science pictures; and the crazy, wonderful, nonsensical things that enlivened the magazine week after week throughout its 36-year history.

Heavily illustrated with the original black and white as well as color plates from Life, the oversized book will have a distinctive binding especially designed for Life's current subscribers. Before going on sale to the general public at a tentative retail price of \$19.95, this retrospective book will be offered at a special discount to those Life subscribers who were on the list when the magazine suspended publication. Publication date for *The Best of Life* is scheduled for early June, 1973.

Smooth Bore

FORTY YEARS IN CANADA
By Samuel B. Steele; McGraw-Hill Ryerson; 412 pages; \$8.95.

This being centennial year for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police it is only natural that publishers should throw the spotlight on the force's colorful past. Which is why McGraw-Hill Ryerson has come out with this timely reprint of the reminiscences of Samuel B. Steele, one of the country's most dedicated old time Mounted policemen. A force, by the way, whose present day title and uniform seems to be the last visible image of a Canada our federal government seems all too anxious to forget!

As Canadian as ice hockey or maple syrup, Sam Steele ("Smooth Bore" to the rank and file) was born in Simcoe County, Ontario, in 1849, and could trace his part Scottish ancestry back to the fall of Quebec.

His service to the Crown started in 1870 when he was a buck private with Col. Wolsely's Red River expedition. Followed a long and distinguished career with the Northwest Mounted Police, culminating with command of Strathcona's Horse in the South African war where, after hostilities, he helped form the famed South African Police. Which in 1901, with a strength of 10,000, made it the largest territorial police force in the world.

On his return to Canada, Lt.-Col. Steele commanded Military District No. 13 at Calgary (where he had once seen the buffalo roam) and on his death, in 1919, held the rank of major-general. Truly a fitting wind-up to a half-century of service to the Crown.

By all accounts, Sam Steele was a man who combined integrity with indomitable courage, and with his dedication to the impartial enforcement of the law in the West, takes his place as one of the greats in Mounted Police history.

—CECIL CLARK.

Also Received

THE BEGINNINGS OF NEW FRANCE, by Marcel Trudel (McClennand and Stewart); 323 pages; \$12.50 is the latest in the excellent History of Canada series, which is destined to grow to 18 volumes.

Professor Trudel, perhaps the most eminent of French-Canadian historians, confines himself to the years 1524-1663, the period of early French exploration and colonization in the New World when there were more setbacks, hardships and frustrations than successes.

This most distinguished work will appeal to both layman and scholar and represents a significant contribution to the understanding of the history of Canada — and of Canada today. — E.D.W.-H.



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Rev

In the \$5 written an abs of English his prostitution in

Centred around th of newspaper articles by William Stead, fla editor of the Pall M book outlines the ci culminated in Stead's What he wrote shocked Victorian scribed in detail how 13 or younger were b how young women w

Loss of L Stunn Canadi

THE TRAGIC THE EMPRESS OF
by Logan Marshall;
Riverside, Conn.; 233

Originally published 1914, this handsome, the sinking of the pop Pacific liner, Empress after a collision in the River, May 29, 1914.

Within 15 minutes, vessel, but eight ye gone. Only 400 persons 1,100 went with her to the St. Lawrence wher beneath the surface in minutes.

Having occurred years of the notorious ter, the loss of the Ire Canadians from coast b First World War c crowded her from ne from memory, and, u ing of this book, with face and epilogue by Tatum IV, the Empre tragedy was largely i — TOM P.

REVIEW IN I

Life apparently was middle class Washington

Together, a fine vacations to Jamaica, eastern shore, the op ticated dinner parties.

In short, life at or n happiness and securi Cape Cod, Georgetown, and the right connections. Then came leukemia, ble tragedy.

In **ONLY A LITTLE** tle, Brown; \$7.25; 235 pa Werkman, now an assor sor of psychiatry at U Colorado, writes a mem wife Sandy "in the hope reach out to others ... something of the gift her me."

Werkman movingly their life together before of the dreaded disease str

As the relentless killer takes hold and six mont precede the end, then i readjustment which at seems impossible.

Werkman's memorial of love; a tribute to cour addition, highly readable.

It may indeed provid comfort to some by its ve ity and pathos.

TED B

Shocking Story About Prostitution

Reviewed by KATHRYN HAZEL

In the *f5 Virgins*, author Michael Pearson has written an absorbing account of a little-known aspect of English history — the crusade against organized prostitution in England and Continental Europe.

Centred around the daring series of newspaper articles written in 1885 by William Stead, flamboyant young editor of the *Pall Mall Gazette*, the book outlines the campaign which culminated in Stead's expose.

What he wrote horrified and shocked Victorian society. He described in detail how little girls aged 13 or younger were bought and sold, how young women were kidnapped

THE f5 VIRGINS, by Michael Pearson; Doubleday; 224 pages.

and sent to brothels in Europe, where they were virtual prisoners.

He attacked the police, accusing them of taking bribes from the brothel operators. He told how the international vice rings worked. He also criticized the men of the upper classes, who were the main customers of the brothels — which was perhaps his downfall.

As Stead so clearly and forcefully pointed out, the victims of organized

prostitution were the daughters of the poor, who were sacrificed to protect "modest" women — those of the upper classes — from lusty Victorian males.

A government investigation was made into Stead's method of acquiring information about his subject — in particular, how he arranged to buy a young virgin, Eliza Armstrong, for f5, and have her taken to a brothel.

The child was unharmed, and later placed in the care of the Salvation Army, which worked with Stead and feminist Josephine Butler in the campaign, but he was tried for her abduction and was sentenced to three months in jail.

However, the jail sentence did not diminish his reputation, and his articles did achieve their goal — the tightening up of laws governing prostitution so that young girls were not victimized and abused by the licentiousness of the rich.

What makes this book especially

interesting is Pearson's insight into the social mores of the age. He admires Stead and his allies for their crusade, but he's not above tweaking their noses.

He pokes fun at the melodramatic poses of Alfred Dyer, a solemn, anti-sex Quaker, who started off the campaign when he discovered English girls imprisoned in Belgian brothels.

He also impales Stead for his quite often irresponsible journalism and his belief that God was his senior partner in everything he did, except for his own occasional lapses into philandering, which of course, was the temptation of the devil.

He can't resist sending up Josephine Butler, either, although he applauds her courage in attacking the double standard of morality which was the foundation of organized prostitution in England.

In short, *The f5 Virgins* is an engrossing story as well as a valuable history.

Loss of Ireland Stunned Canadians

THE TRAGIC STORY OF THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND, by Logan Marshall; 7 C's Press, Riverside, Conn.; 232 pages; \$8.

Originally published in Britain in 1914, this handsome reprint covers the sinking of the popular Canadian Pacific liner, *Empress of Ireland*, after a collision in the St. Lawrence River, May 29, 1914.

Within 15 minutes, the popular vessel, but eight years old, was gone. Only 400 persons were saved; 1,100 went with her to the bottom of the St. Lawrence when she plunged beneath the surface in less than 15 minutes.

Having occurred within two years of the notorious Titanic disaster, the loss of the *Ireland* stunned Canadians from coast to coast. Then First World War casualty lists crowded her from newsprint, and from memory, and, until the printing of this book, with updated preface and epilogue by William H. Tatum IV, the *Empress of Ireland* tragedy was largely forgotten.

— TOM PATERSON.

REVIEW IN BRIEF

Life apparently was ideal: upper middle class Washington luxury;

Together, a fine young son, vacations to Jamaica, Maryland's eastern shore, the opera, sophisticated dinner parties.

In short, life at or near the top, happiness and security, family, Cape Cod, Georgetown, New York and the right connections.

Then came leukemia, and inevitable tragedy.

In **ONLY A LITTLE TIME** (Little, Brown; \$7.25; 235 pages), Sidney Werkman, now an associate professor of psychiatry at University of Colorado, writes a memorial to his wife Sandy "in the hope that I may reach out to others . . . and repay something of the gift her life was to me."

Werkman movingly writes of their life together before the tragedy of the dreaded disease struck.

As the relentless killer, leukemia, takes hold and six months of agony precede the end, then must come readjustment which at the time seems impossible.

Werkman's memorial is a work of love; a tribute to courage, and in addition, highly readable.

It may indeed provide help and comfort to some by its very simplicity and pathos.

TED BURGOYNE

Hill and Gully Gliders Are Back

By TONY SLOAN

"Get out into the wilderness . . . that's where the real Canada is!" exhorted Herman 'Jack Rabbit' Johannsen as he addressed a crowd of 700 cross-country skiers at the closing banquet of the Canadian Ski Marathon a few years ago.

Many have hearkened to the famed 97-year-old outdoorsman's advice. Very few perhaps have actually taken to overnight treks and wilderness camping but winter resorts across Canada are busy developing trails and associated services so they may cater to the rapidly increasing fraternity of cross-country skiers.

The revived interest in trail skiing has created a new dimension in winter vacations. Many traditional areas, long identified with downhill runs, now offer a one- or two-day cross country option in their regular ski week packages.

Several resorts, particularly in the Quebec Laurentians, have switched to trail skiing as the primary attraction and have relegated downhill skiing to a secondary interest.

The Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance will include cross-country in their instructors' training courses for the first time this winter.

Such names as Bromont and Mont Orford in Quebec's eastern townships (Ski East) have long evoked visions of great downhill runs. Recently the same areas have acquired a high regard among trail skiers as their cross-country terrain and facilities become better known.

An existing seven-mile trail system in Mont Orford Provincial Park near Magog is being expanded and improved this year with special emphasis on terrain and facilities for beginners and senior skiers. Warming huts are being erected at one- or two-mile intervals and trail markers include network maps posted at strategic intersections to help orient novice skiers not accustomed to heavily wooded trails.

Rental equipment and instructions are available at the Mont Orford ski shop (downhill area) two miles from the registration chalet at the beginning of the cross-country trails.

Bromont, only 40 miles east of Montreal via the Eastern Autoroute, has converted an elaborate trail system, formerly used by snow-

mobilers, to cross-country skiing. Equipment rentals, maps and instruction are available at the Bromont ski (downhill) area ski shop. Centre of operations and social activities for the trail skiers revolves around the Sugar Hut, entirely separate from the lift-serviced downhill development.

The trail skier has not been forgotten in the multi-million dollar expansion plans recently announced for Mont-St-Anne, 27 miles east of Quebec City. A five-trail network, ranging from three to 15 miles, is the primary attraction while the new golf course will be utilized for shorter family outings. The current program will be the final phase in converting the giant downhill ski area into a diversified all-season recreational complex and is scheduled for completion during the summer of 1973.

The trail skier planning a holiday in the resort-studded Quebec Laurentians north of Montreal, is well advised to obtain a cross country ski trail map (\$1.50) from the McGill Outing Club, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112.

The map locates and rates each individual trail between Shawbridge and the northerly end of the winter resort city at Mont Tremblant. By using the villages as reference points, individual resort brochures will assist you to locate and choose accommodation within easy access to nearby trails.

This famed range of low-lying mountains and lakes is the home hills of the incomparable "Jack Rabbit" Johannsen, who at 97 takes a daily workout on the trails he laid out 50 years ago and which still bear his name. By word and deed, Mr. Johannsen remains the most influential exponent of cross-country skiing in Canada today.

Camp Fortune, 12 miles north of Ottawa in Gatineau Park, is one of the most extensive and well-maintained trail layouts in Canada. Leased and operated by the Ottawa Ski Club, the parkland trails meander through varied and moderately

rugged terrain, heavily forested with mixed stands of hardwoods and evergreens. Warming huts, equipped with cook stoves and utensils, are a special club service and are especially appreciated by the far-ranging all-day skier.

Blue Mountain near Collingwood, Ontario, is a noted downhill centre but cross-country skiing will be a Wednesday option for regular ski-weekers this year. Ski school director Ernie McCulloch, who actually began his career as a cross-country competitor and went on to become one of North America's best downhill racers, now includes a number of nordic instructors on staff to meet the demand at Collingwood.

The Estonian and Latvian ski clubs based in Toronto maintain their traditional interest in nordic competition with complete club facilities and an extensive trail complex at Horseshoe Valley near Barrie, Ontario.

Those who behold the wintertime grandeur of the Canadian Rockies may well encounter the term "ski touring" in its truest sense for the first time.

While cross-country skiing is primarily flatland or gradual grade skiing using orthodox soft, low-cut boots and narrow skis, ski touring involves climbing and occasional steep descents.

The equipment used is a compromise between downhill and trail equipment. Downhill skis with cable bindings to allow the heel to raise up, and comfortable downhill boots are recommended, and may be available from the guides as part of the tour package.

While cross-country trails are available in and around the Banff area, ski touring is a different matter in the western mountains. Guide services and conducted tours are almost mandatory unless the participant consists of experienced mountaineers who are familiar with weather, terrain, snow conditions ranging from avalanches to white-outs.

Details and information on touring the high country are available from Mountain Ski Guides, Box 885, Banff, Alberta, (403) 762-2888 or Canadian Mountain Holidays, Box 1600, Banff, Alberta, (403) 762-3581.

It is wise for those contemplating a ski tour at high altitudes to condition themselves by working out for a few days on the lower and shorter trails near a resort in town.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, February 25, 1973

'MRS. CLARK'S BOX of HISTORY

History really comes alive when you read about the events of the past in publications printed when they took place.

I've been perusing the dispatches Nelson sent to the secretary of the Admiralty regarding his victory at the Battle of the Nile in 1798, Wellington's reports of the Battle of Waterloo, 1815, and the shocking account of the funeral of Queen Caroline, unhappy wife of George IV, 1821. All these in tattered copies of the London Times published in those stirring times.

Where did I find them? In the Courtenay Museum where they are now filed, after spending many years in a special box in the attic of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, who live on the Royston-Cumberland Road. These precious papers along with several of even earlier dates, and others more modern, belong to what is called The Clark Collection.

Though I knew about the papers when they were presented back in 1970, it was not until November just past that I realized their importance. I was preparing a display illustrating Communications through the Ages and went to the museum to borrow some old newspapers.

When I discovered what was really there, I was enthralled. I could scarcely credit the authenticity of the earliest papers, so determined to have a word with the Clarks regarding what they knew of their origins.

Accompanied by another member of the Historical Society, Mrs. Marjorie Corrigan with a notebook, and furnished with camera and tape recorder myself, I paid a visit to my old friend, Mrs. Jessie Clark.

Some 30 years or more ago, Mrs. Clark and I were joint Dorcas secretaries for the Sandwich-Courtenay Branch of the Anglican W.A. I was much impressed by her energy and capability.

Though I haven't seen her very often during recent years, we used to meet sometimes in Victoria. Her yearly treat was attending the Annual of the Diocesan Board and I went occasionally.

Her walking ability was something for lazy me to marvel at. She used to stay with a friend who lived somewhere near the Royal Jubilee Hospital and she would walk from there to the sessions at Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral. It was therefore sad to find her confined to her chair. She was still busy, though, knitting a scarf to send to a Dr. Barnardo Home.

Mrs. Clark, now in her late 80s, suffered a stroke in 1970, which was indirectly the way the Historical Society came by the historical box.

Because of Mrs. Clark's disability, the couple sold their house and took up residence in a trailer next to their daughter, Mrs. Alice Poole, a stone's throw from the old home.

There isn't too much storage space in a mobile home, not even one as large as the Clark's. So they had to decide what to do with the

historical papers. They had been in the possession of Mrs. Clark's family for many generations, and she didn't want them to fall into unappreciative hands. A museum would make a permanent home for them where they would be safe and well-cared for. So she contacted Mrs. Corrigan who received them on behalf of the Courtenay and District Historical Society.

All that Mrs. Clark could tell us about the contents of the box was

Jessie's own grandfather was also a shipwright and she is proud of the fact that he re-fitted the Royal Yacht after George VI died and was succeeded by William IV. A mirror from the yacht is a prized family possession now in hands of the Clarks' son.

Jessie herself was born in Brighton, Sussex, with the maiden name of Pettet. Remember that, for it comes up later in an amusing anecdote. Her father also followed the sea tra-

dition, having joined the British Navy at the age of 14. After his retirement, he brought his family of five boys and three girls to Canada in 1903. They settled at Neepawa, Manitoba.

Walter Clark's father homesteaded in the same neighborhood and ultimately Miss Pettet became Mrs. Clark and they lived on a farm there for some years. They had a family of two daughters and a son. In 1934

from door to door selling poppies—told you she was a good walker. In 1967 she fell and hurt herself quite badly while on her rounds, but that didn't deter her from going back the next year and the next. Remember she'd be well over 80 then.

Now back to those old copies of the Times, with which we began. I only wish I had the space in which to give you more items of interest culled from these intriguing sources. The issue for Oct. 3, 1798, is mainly concerned with the Battle of the Nile.

The important news starts off thusly, capitals as used: "The official NEWS of the GLORIOUS VICTORY obtained by Admiral Nelson over the French Fleet, near Rosetta arrived at the Admiralty yesterday at a quarter past eleven o'clock. It was brought by the Hon. Captain Capel, one of Lord Essex's sons, and lately made master and commander into the Marine cutter, from the Admiral's flag-ship."

The letter written by Rear Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson to Evan Nepean Esq. Secretary of the Admiralty follows. It was accompanied by a copy of the report the Rear Admiral had sent overland to the Commander in Chief, the Earl of St. Vincent at Cadiz.

Those who complain of the tardiness of today's postal service, and who of us don't, may be somewhat cheered by the fact that there has been some improvement. Nelson's dispatch is dated Aug. 7 and was received in London on Oct. 2! It does mention, though, that Captain Capel was detained at Naples one day owing to "some necessary ceremonies of Quarantine."

Thursday, June 22, 1815, is jubilant over the outcome of the Battle of Waterloo. Wellington was more wordy than Nelson and his dispatches are longer and more descriptive of the action. As in the former, a list of casualties is appended.

The funeral of Queen Caroline was no GLORIOUS VICTORY but quite the contrary. This unhappy lady apparently captured the hearts of the British people, and almost everyone's except her husband's. George IV is described in my English History as having "no principle and no heart." The couple were separated but she came to Westminster Abbey expecting to be crowned with him and was refused entrance. She died less than three weeks later, presumably of a broken heart.

The funeral was a struggle between the people who loved her and officialdom which decreed a funeral procession route unbefitting a queen. The defenceless crowd was even fired upon by soldiers and at least one man killed.

Over and back to Jessie Clark. Because of her surname she used to be known affectionately as "Pet" by those in Neepawa for whom she did sewing. A few years ago a man who was a little boy then came to live in the Comox Valley and unexpectedly ran into the Clarks.

"I knew her the moment I saw her—she hadn't changed," he laughs. "I said 'hello Pet' and got a very black look from her husband whom I'd never met. He thought I was being fresh."

No, Jessie Clark hasn't changed much. She still keeps busy, reads avidly, and has that same zest for life.

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Co-author of *Frontiers of Vancouver Island*

that it came from her mother's side of the family and she believed everything was genuine.

Other items in the collection are a white kid glove supposed to have been worn in the time of Queen Elizabeth I, and an embroidered lapel from a man's waistcoat of the same period. A little stone figure which came originally from Smyrna and was brought to England by her father, is supposed to be part of one

of the lamps carried by the Virgins. Remember the parable? Other archaeological discoveries from the same area are in the British Museum.

Jessie's own family history is interesting. She claims to be Scottish on her mother's side and Huguenot on her father's. Her parents met in Kent where both families had emigrated for more or less political reasons.

Her mother's grandfather was a shipwright in Leith, Scotland. He was commandeered by a press gang and forced into the British Navy where he served for three years. After his return, the family moved to Kent. Jessie says the family name was Goodall, an adaptation of Goodale. I leave you to guess the derivation of that!

they moved to Minto where they have lived ever since.

The Clarks have always been enthusiastic community workers and in 1970 received life membership in the Fallen Alders Community Club.

They are strong Anglicans and, as I've already indicated, Jessie is particularly keen on women's work for the church. Soon after she worked with me in Courtenay, she transferred to the Royston Branch as being nearer home, and in 1956 was awarded a life membership.

Another recognition she received, also in 1970, was unusual. She became honorary president of the L.A. to The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 28, Cumberland.

This was an appreciation of her work over the years in connection with Poppy Day. She would trudge



JESSIE and WALTER CLARK . . . at home in their trailer.

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Last night in the NHL

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Vancouver 3, Montreal 7
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Detroit 2, Islanders 4
Buffalo 2, Minnesota 4
Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 2
Hockey story on Page 14.

Levi:

He's out to dismantle B.C.'s welfare empires
Story on Page 2

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Showery,
High 48

Weather Details
On Page 3

No. 64-115th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SUNDAY

Lab Ransackers May Be Bugged

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Four young boys accused of ransacking eight laboratories specializing in cancer research learned Saturday there is no treatment against virulent disease-inducing organisms they may have handled.

Police said checks with health officials showed that the only thing the boys' parents could do was "to watch the kids closely for any signs of illness and fever."

The four — two sets of brothers aged between 10 and 13 — were arrested Friday night and charged with breaking into Life Sciences Laboratories Wednesday night and causing \$20,000 damage.

A wide variety of disease-inducing organisms, including a cancer virus strain, are used by Life Sciences researchers in a program sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

RCMP Hunt Blanket Man

VERNON (CP) — Police were pressing a hunt for a man they described as armed and dangerous, following a shooting incident Friday at Grindrod, B.C., about 18 miles north of Vernon.

RCMP said a highway patrol car stolen following the shooting had been recovered. Police also said a pickup warrant has been issued for Gilbert Paul, 42.

The shooting occurred Friday when RCMP Constable John Chester left the patrol car to question a man, wrapped in a blanket, who was walking along the highway.

RCMP said the man whipped out a rifle from under the blanket, disarmed the constable, ordered him to run and then took a shot at him before escaping in the patrol car.

Police were using roadblocks and helicopter in efforts to apprehend the wanted man and asked police throughout southern B.C. and Washington state to be on the lookout for him.

Explosion Cripples Big Base

HONOLULU (UPI) — Explosions and fireballs at a huge electrical complex Saturday crippled the giant Pacific headquarters of the U.S. Air Force at Hickam field.

One man was killed and at least six persons were injured, one critically.

The blasts in a concrete building the size of a city block housing the base electrical transformer equipment left most of the sprawling ocean-side facility without power. Other electrical equipment was shut down as a precautionary measure.

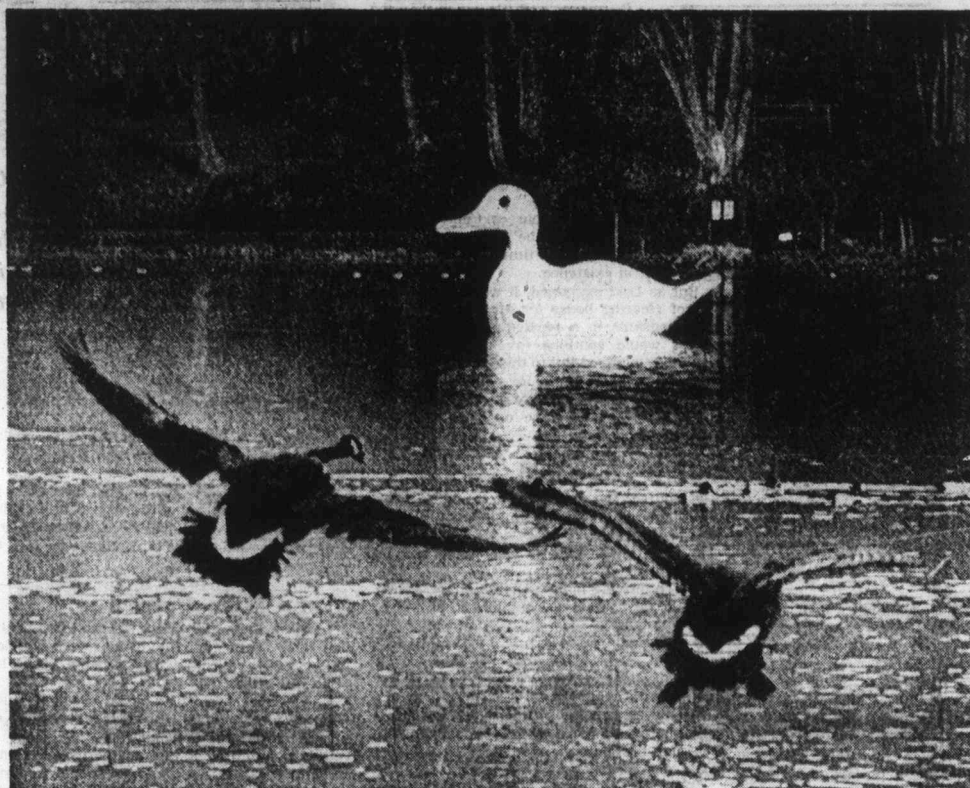
Business Bumbles Too-Expert

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, (CP) — A federal government efficiency expert said Friday that, contrary to popular belief, government bureaucracies are no more inefficient than bureaucracies found in the private sector.

Russell Robinson, director of the treasury board's effectiveness project, said there is more fiction than fact to the stereotype of the government as a memo-factory fumbling around amid its own red tape.

In an interview following a two-day industrial relations management association conference, he said "Top government management people work themselves into heart attacks just as much as top business management people do — if that's any kind of measurement."

"If people snoop around different levels of private organizations they'd find the same problems that they find in government," he said.



Befuddling Duck

Commuters passing Lost Lagoon in Vancouver's Stanley Park did double-takes Thursday at sight of 10-foot-long, 5-foot-high yellow duck. Artist

Max Dean was given permission to place it there. Regular inhabitants were unimpressed.

World Super Trio To Seal Ceasefire

PARIS (UPI) — The current foreign ministers of the world's three superpowers, China, the Soviet Union and the United States, will face each other for the first time at the international conference on Vietnam opening Monday.

Never before have Chi Peng-Pei, Andrei Gromyko and William Rogers sat together in the same room.

The 13-party conference is aimed at guaranteeing the Vietnam ceasefire.

Chi began his career as a diplomat with his post to East Germany and then was named an assistant foreign minister in 1955. He has been foreign minister officially since January 1972 but unofficially held that post since April, 1971.

Experts on China regard Chi as the right hand man to Premier Chou En-Lai.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

The International Conference on Vietnam opens here Monday. Following are some of the important aspects of that conference.

Who will take part?

The three ex-belligerents — North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The five permanent members of the UN Security Council — United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain. The four nations supervising the ceasefire — Canada, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia, and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. The nations will be represented at foreign minister level.

What is the aim of the conference?

To guarantee the Vietnam peace pact signed in Paris Jan. 27. It is likely the participants will sign a document formally acknowledging the agreement, promising to respect it and committing themselves to measures ensuring other nations respect it, too.

Why is the conference necessary?

It was stipulated by the peace accord and aims to give worldwide legal authority to the agreement so that any transgressors will be guilty before the international community.

When is the conference likely to end?

Diplomats are guessing at four to five days minimum. The Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, has said there is already a broad measure of agreement. Certainly foreign ministers are unlikely to stay for more than a week, but if there are snags, the conference could continue at a downgraded level.

Writer-Convict Will Be Missed By the Tribune

When the Tillikum Tribune hits the streets Monday, the man who had most to do with the newspaper's creation won't be there to scan the first edition.

He's back in William Head jail, his temporary absence privilege cancelled by Ottawa, his teaching days at Tillikum elementary and other schools over, at least for the time being.

It appears that the extracurricular activities of convicted bank robber Jon McDermott, which included a professional freelance writing career as well as part-time teaching, aroused someone's ire in Ottawa.

Up until mid-January, McDermott, 27, currently serving a 12-year sentence, had been an instructor in journalism at the Albina Street school Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The major project was the Tribune, which McDermott was helping Grade 7 students write and produce, school principal Hugh Mooney said Saturday.

Continued on Page 2

Laos Fight Declining

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, bolstered by U.S. air strikes in the first day of the 48-hour-old Laotian ceasefire, reported a sharp decline in fighting Saturday.

A government spokesman said that overall communist violations of the ceasefire were about half those recorded Friday.

'Hot Line' To Cairo Urged By Israel

Black box retraces "tragedy of mistakes." Page 18.

United Press International
Israel conceded Saturday the Libyan airliner shot down over Sinai three days ago was lost, and not on a hostile mission as first thought. It said the incident was "a tragedy of mistakes and misunderstandings," and urged a "hot line" be set up to prevent any recurrence.

A Beirut newspaper said Libyan planes were cruising the skies over the Mediterranean, looking for Israeli civilian jet airliners to shoot down. In Cairo, a battle council met in an atmosphere of extreme tension as students in the streets shouted for revenge.

The Israeli admission was based on the downed plane's flight recorder. The recorder showed the French pilot of the plane thought he was over Egypt instead of Sinai and that the Israeli Phantom jets pursuing him were Egyptian MIGs.

The Israelis shot the plane down, killing 106 of the 113 persons aboard.

Saying the Israeli fighter jets were partially to blame for the incident Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said that if a "hot line" communications system had existed between Cairo and Israel, the 727 never would have been shot down. He urged the Arabs to accept the idea of a contact line now.

Arab politicians rejected Dayan's suggestion, saying Israel was trying to establish communication with the Arabs "through the back door."

Israel's Air Force Commander Maj-Gen. Mordechai Hod, called the affair a "tragedy of mistakes and misunderstandings," mostly due to the fact the 727 pilot was lost and thought the fighters signalling him to land were Egyptian.

Israeli armed forces chief, Lt-Gen. David Elazar, said the Egyptian military radar had the jetliner on its scopes but did nothing to help it out, indicating to Israel the plane was operating in co-operation with Egypt.

Ulster Chiefs

Violence Laid To U.K.

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders charged the British government Saturday with responsibility for what they called the province's bloodiest year in death and destruction "since the 17th century."

The Ulster Unionist Council, governing body of Northern Ireland's largest political party, unleashed in its annual report a vitriolic attack on Britain for taking power in the province almost a year ago.

Seizure of direct rule, the council said, "encouraged the enemies of Ulster" and left the Protestant majority with no outlet for its political feelings.

A direct result of the seizure of power, the council said, was "a fourfold increase in army casualties and deaths, a corresponding increase in civilian deaths and in outrages, making 1972 the most destructive year we have suffered in Ulster since the 17th century."

The council condemned what it called the attempts of the British government to appease the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

SUNDAY INSIDE

Barrett Shows
He's No Bennett
— Ian Street, 5

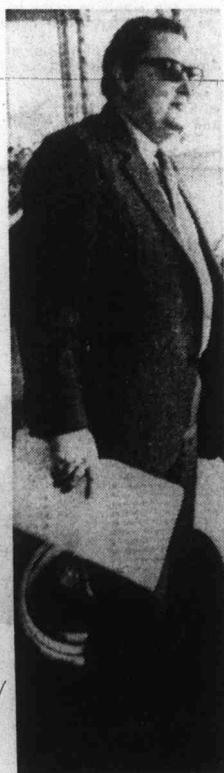
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Dropout Kennedy
Gets Hate Calls
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Shocking Market
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In the Islander
• Little bus that goes to sea
• A thousand islands
• Northern chivaree



McDermott
... loses privileges

B.C. Woods Operation Proves Most Efficient

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — British Columbia's logging and mill operations are the most efficient in Canada, an American union official said Thursday.

"In 1968, B.C.'s estimated lumber output per man-hour

was 152 board feet, said Ralph Scott, a research associate for the International Woodworkers of America.

"Output in Manitoba and Saskatchewan was 98 and 97 board feet respectively," said Scott, of Portland, Ore.

"The study further stated that B.C., with its high level of productivity, has the advantage of having lowest cost of wages and salaries per 1,000 board feet of production," he told delegates to the annual Industrial Relations Management Association conference.

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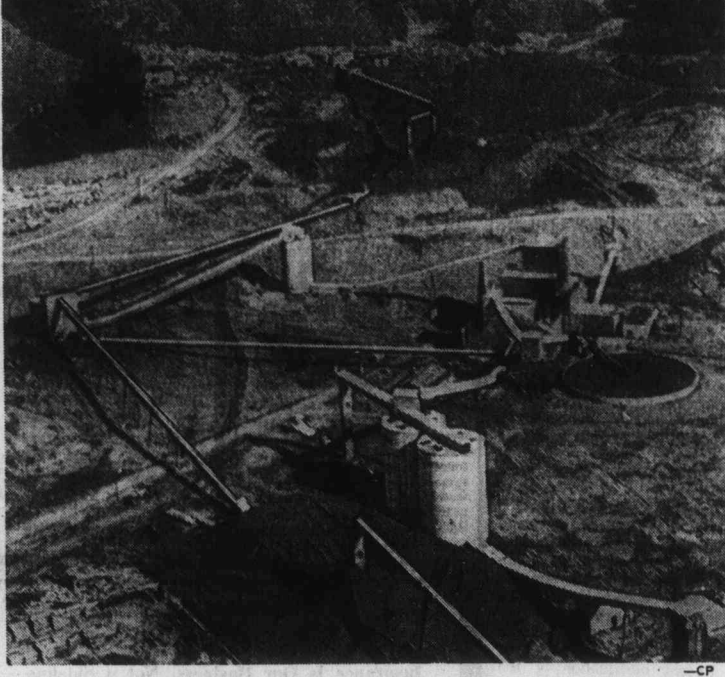
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West Coal Industry Remains Optimistic

By The Canadian Press
The coal industry of Western Canada is facing shutdowns, staff cuts and substantial operating losses but still remains optimistic about its future.

At no time since the early 1950s when coal grudgingly surrendered to diesel fuel and natural gas has the western industry experienced such problems. However, industry leaders predict that better times can be expected — soon.

One bright spot, they say, is recent political developments in Australia that could cause it to lose its competitive edge over Canada in the supply of coking coal to Japan.

Another development, they say, is recognition by the United States that there is a mounting energy crisis. They predict this could lead indirectly to Western Canada replacing U.S. suppliers in delivery of thermal coal to Ontario.

The new Labor government in Australia has announced intentions to control exports of coal and their prices. Their object is to bring Australia's export policies into line with other countries and achieve balanced development of mineral resources.

The Japanese, who get 40 per cent of their coking coal imports from Australia, are known to be concerned. Leaders of the industry, in Canada, however, are eyeing the move with quiet jubilation.

They feel it could enhance their position in Tokyo this

spring when new talks open on the topic of higher prices for Canadian coal to offset rising production costs.

In the long run, they say, the Australian policy may mean that Canada will gain a bigger share of the Japanese import market quickly.

Canadian shipments currently represent 15 per cent of U.S. coal imports, with the U.S. accounting for 35 per cent, Russia, 5.2 per cent and Poland 2.7 per cent.

Coal men in Western Canada assume that the Japanese intend that Canada will eventually be allowed to increase its share at the expense of the U.S. and Australia.

They believe the Japanese are already losing interest in U.S. coal because its price is well above Canadian rates. However, Japan continues buying it, mainly because the high-priced coal is only one commodity in a favorable over-all trading picture with the U.S.

Canadian prices now include \$18.72 a long ton from Kaiser Resources. McIntyre-Porcupine gets \$18.72 and is looking for an increase of \$2 to \$3 this year. U.S. prices currently top \$24 while Australian prices are \$17 and under.

In the U.S., experts are predicting that because of the growing shortage of other fuels, there may soon be increased use of thermal coal to fire power plants.

This could lead to a reduction of American supplies of

thermal coal to Ontario Hydro. Western Canada would be in a good position to make up the shortage.

The development of a deep water coal port at Gros Cap Island on the St. Lawrence River in two years is expected to make shipment of coal from Vancouver through the Panama Canal more economical to Eastern Canada than the present system of rail transport to the Lakehead — \$12 a ton — then by barge to Hamilton.

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Zambia Suds Lure Labatt

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Labatt Ltd. announced it has bought a minority interest in Zambia Breweries Ltd., in which the Zambian government is a major shareholder.

Labatt will provide production and engineering services under terms of the technical assistance contract.



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Beetle No. 2 In Germany

BONN (UPI) — The Volkswagen is no longer king of the road in its native Germany.

Rising affluence and a taste for bigger, fancier cars finally overtook Volkswagen on its home soil in 1972 — as it has been doing abroad for several years — and knocked it into second place among best selling new cars.

The new sales champ has American money behind it. It is the Opel, a product of General Motors' West German subsidiary, Adam Opel A.G.

Figures just published by the federal motor vehicle registration office shows Opel outsold Volkswagen last year in Germany by 456,189 to 414,696.

Thus comes a break in one of the longest running trends of postwar Germany.

Volkswagen, led by its compact "beetle" model, had been No. 1 in the hearts of German car buyers in every postwar year until now. It came to be a symbol of German economic magic.

The new figures show German car buyers are getting more cosmopolitan, with more and more buying imported French, Italian and Japanese autos.

Volkswagen chief Rudolph Leiding said the company sold 1.8 million cars worldwide in the first 10 months of 1972, down 100,000 from the corresponding period of 1971.

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Scharnberg den

Tree-Planting G

Crews Up to Trees

Uwe Scharnberg of Duncan has planted about two million trees in the last 17 years, possibly a world record. Now he is using a tree-planting 'gun' that makes his job faster and easier.

Scharnberg, who works for British Columbia Forest Products Limited, says that when he first started tree-planting in 1956, the crews averaged about 300 to 500 trees a day. Now they average 750 to 900 a day if they're still hand-planting. The increase is due mainly to more scientific soil preparation, he says. And with the new gun, the crews have already brought the average up to about 1,100 trees a day.

The guns — there are 10 being used in BCFP's Vancouver Island divisions so far — weigh only 75 pounds. Modified from a Finnish design by Rudi Rattinger, BCFP master blacksmith at Cayuse, the guns are basically hollow tubes through which the seedlings — about 10 inches in length, including

Rotarians

CHEMAMINUS — Kar Schutz was recently elected President of the Chemaminus Rotarians succeeding Hani Voth. Other executive members are: Dr. Larry Fenlon, vice president; Bagshaw Mayer, secretary; Jack Lingheim, treasurer, and directors Jim Syme, Eric Veitstrup and Jim Reid and Spence Bridgen.

If You've A Knack
Enter 'Fabric' Contest

Just make a "fabric" cushion for a doll's house. Bring your "fabric" to Garden. A 1st and a chosen and after "the friends" will be sent time for Easter morn

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Scharnberg demonstrates planter

Tree-Planting Gun

Crews 'Shoot' Up to 1,100 Trees a Day

Uwe Scharnberg of Duncan, has planted about two million trees in the last 17 years, possibly a world record. Now he is using a tree-planting 'gun' that makes his job faster and easier.

Scharnberg, who works for British Columbia Forest Products Limited, says that when he first started tree-planting in 1956, the crews averaged about 500 to 600 trees a day. Now they average 750 to 900 a day if they're still hand-planting. The increase is due mainly to more scientific soil preparation, he says. And with the new gun, the crews have already brought the average up to about 1,100 trees a day.

The guns — there are 10 being used in BCFP's Vancouver Island divisions so far — weigh only 7½ pounds. Modified from a Finnish design by Rudi Ratzinger, BCFP master blacksmith at Cay-cuse, the guns are basically hollow tubes through which the seedlings — about 10 inches in length, including

roots — are dropped. Blades at the bottom cut a hole in the ground for the roots.

With the guns, tree-planters no longer have to bend over to plant seedlings; instead they drop them in at waist height.

Scharnberg, 43, got into tree-planting soon after coming to Canada from his native Germany, where he was a landscape gardener and vine-ward tender.

"It's not only the planting," he says of the job. "There's forestry throughout the year — maintaining plantations, some survey work, growth and yield plots, where you take, say, 1-25th of an acre and determine the age and species of trees in it and how they're growing."

Uwe (pronounced 'Oovah') works in west coast divisions of BCFP, from Sooke north to Tofino. He and the eight-man crew of which he is foreman plant from September through April — the ground is generally too dry in the summer.

Jack Toovey, BCFP forestry manager, tree farm licenses, says the guns will eventually be used throughout BCFP's Island and Mainland logging divisions.

BCFP tree-planting crews have planted more than 27 million trees since the company's inception in 1946.

Rotarians

CHEMAINUS — Karl Schutz was recently elected President of the Chemainus Rotarians succeeding Hank Voith. Other executive members are: Dr. Larry Fen-ton, vice president; Baghwan Mayer, secretary; Jack Ling-sheim, treasurer, and directors Jim Syme, Eric Veistrup, Jim Reid and Spence Brigiden.

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Fabric Garden, Third Floor

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Campus Plans Alter Complex Theatre Design

By FRED CURRIE
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — A major change in design and use of one of the buildings in the proposed regional recreation complex has been announced by officials of the Nanaimo Regional District Board.

Ray Brookbank, chairman of the board's building committee, told a public meeting Saturday that the theatre building, which would have been seating for 350 persons in a sloped-floor building with a central stage, has been changed to a flat-floor auditorium.

The change was brought about by negotiations with the Malaspina college council. The reason is that the college plans to incorporate a theatre into its permanent campus plans. In the first stage, the college theatre will seat 350 with plans beyond that for a second facility seating about 1,000 persons.

"We felt we could not go to the people of the region in a referendum, asking them to approve a facility which would be a straight duplication," Brookbank said.

He added that the college council has committed the theatre facilities use by the community and the college.

The new concept in the recreation complex will be what was termed a "social building." It will house several rooms for small gatherings, arts and crafts and other functions as well as a 7,000 square foot central building for auditorium functions, large meetings, banquets, etc.

The auditorium is part of the overall concept which will include an arena with more than 3,000 seats and a swimming pool.

Planning on the centre has not yet gone beyond the concept and design stage. Details on cost and financing are expected to be released in about a week. Once the total cost is known, along with the extent of senior government grants to the project, a referendum will be held to get voter approval for the tax levy involved.

The vote will be held later this year, probably in late April or early May.

If the matter passes in the referendum, the regional board will purchase the 110-acre exhibition park from the city on which the centre will locate.

It was also announced at the meeting that the regional board is negotiating with the city of Nanaimo on a plan to take over responsibility for the operating deficit on the present civic arena in Nanaimo and the outdoor swimming pool in Bowen Park.

"We couldn't expect support from the city for our project which could result in

increased deficits for its own facilities," Brookbank said.

The meeting was called primarily for the purpose of informing interested parties about design details for the centre. About 30 groups were represented throughout the day-long meeting, including several athletic groups, the Vancouver Island Exhibition Association, women's groups and district recreation commissions.

The only criticism of the project came from the Harewood recreation commission. Representative Wayne Harling questioned the location of the project and whether a regulation competition-sized 50-metre swimming pool should not be included.

Brookbank explained that the location is central to all areas which will be involved in the referendum.

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Your camera always looks beyond a picture subject, and so should you. A detailed, distracting, "busy" background will make any picture look sloppy. It also detracts from the subject by not permitting a viewer's eye to concentrate on it.

Sometimes a poor background is virtually unavoidable. Owners of adjustable cameras can cope with such a situation by employing an equivalent exposure with a large lens opening so that everything in front of and behind the subject will become, to the film, fuzzy and indistinct.

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Eaton's Budget Store

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Women's Warm

Snuggles Underwear

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Women's "Bag"-Style

Polyester Pants

With high waist, wide full cut legs with imitation cuffs. Easy care polyester in spring shades of yellow, pink, navy, beige. Sizes 12-18. Each **7.99**

Women's Lisle and

Cotton Stockings

Good quality cotton stockings made in England from fine gauge yarns. Expanding top, beige only. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **79c**

Women's Brushed

Cord Pants

High-rise flare-leg pants finished with wide belt loops. Machine wash and dry corduroy in black, brown, burnt orange, beige. Sizes 8-16. Each **6.99**

Women's Washable

Tee Shirts

All polyester stretch knit with zipper front fastening. Tailored collar style, short sleeves; colors of navy, white, powder. Sizes S, M, L. Each **3.99**

Spring Styles in

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Assorted styles, mostly zippered top with zipper compartments, of hard-wearing vinyl in brown, red, navy or black. Each **1.99**

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For Women

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Novelty trimmed, round neckline or with collar, easy care acrylic knit pullovers in navy, white, green, blue or red. Sizes S, M, L. Each **3.99**

Bikini Panties

Stock Up Now

Machine washable bikinis in pretty blue, white or pink. Elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes S, M, L. Each **69c**

Women's Regular Style

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Great for housework and garden chores . . . jeans with side zipper, straight legs, re-inforced at points of strain. Machine washable, navy only. Sizes 38-44. Each **6.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

MEN'S WEAR

Jeans Jackets

Men's-Young Men's Sizes

G.W.G.'s renowned Cowboy King Jeans Jacket is just right for wear now and through spring. Comes in sturdy 13-oz. blue denim, waist length, double stitched and snap closed. Sizes 36-44. Each **13.95**

G.W.G. Blue Jeans

Men's-Young Men's Sizes

Again it's from Canada's G.W.G.—the blue denim experts. "Easy-G" flare blue jeans in washable all-cotton denim. Sizes 28" to 38" waist, leg lengths 30" to 34". Each **11.95**

Men's Full Cut Slacks

Made by G.W.G.

Made in Canada from easy-care synthetics that are machine washable. Wide belt loops; colors of navy, brown, olive or tan. Sizes 34 to 44. Each **14.95**

Men's Cardigans

By Tommy Knight

Easy-fitting, all-wool favorites to team with his jeans and casual pants. Choose button or zipper closed fronts. Wine, grey, heathertone blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Each **9.99**

Men's Tailored-Style

Flannel Pyjamas

Cosy rayon and cotton styled with tailored jacket, pants with half elastic waist and 2-button front. Patterns in blue, red, brown, green. Sizes A, B, C, D and E. Each **3.99**

Men's Underwear

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Size 54"x70". Each **7.98**

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Waterproof, easy-to-clean plastic mattress cover with rugged zipper. Twin or double sizes. Each **2.49**

Flannelette Sheets

Imperfects of Tex-Made cotton flannelette sheets. Fitted style in twin size only. Laundered, ready-for-use. Pink, white, blue or green. Each **3.99**

SHOES

Women's

Dress Shoes

Open toe dress pumps in black only. Soft leather uppers, composition soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 9½, B width. Pair **11.99**

Women's Slippers

Soft shoe-slippers with double knit uppers, foam back lining. Composition soles and heels. Mauve, beige, navy. Sizes 5-10. Pair **6.99**

Men's Slippers

Corduroy uppers with elastic side gussets for better fit. Foam rubber soles, heels. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-12. Pair **3.99**

Men's Dress Boots

Full side zipper closing. White only. Composition soles and heels. Sizes 7-12. Pair **14.99**

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Forest Museum Dressing Up For '73 Season

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — Visitors returning to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum will find that the area has undergone a facelift when the museum opens May 12.

Thanks to a \$22,640 local initiative grant, the forest museum society has been able to employ nine men who now are busy revamping the entrance area, general improvements and restoration work of old logging equipment in a new building which was erected last year with an L.I.P. grant.

Museum supervisor Pat Phillips said another major grant project at the museum this spring will be the building of a 25-foot forestry look-out tower near the entrance in which a display will be housed.

The lookout tower will serve two functions: It will give visitors an insight in the important aspect of fire protection in the woods, and it will afford them a sweeping view over the picturesque panorama of the museum site and the surrounding areas.

The tower construction will be completed by the end of May. Since it opened in 1965, the Cowichan museum has become a significant landmark in the valley and many thousands of visitors have taken the opportunity to view the large variety of historic logging equipment and to ride the steam train over the mile and a half of narrow-gauge railroad that winds through the 40 acres of the museum.

Special Offer

Phillips said the forest museum is much more than just a tourist attraction. In co-ordination with officials and teachers of the Cowichan school district, the museum offers special courses aimed at the younger pupils of the elementary level.

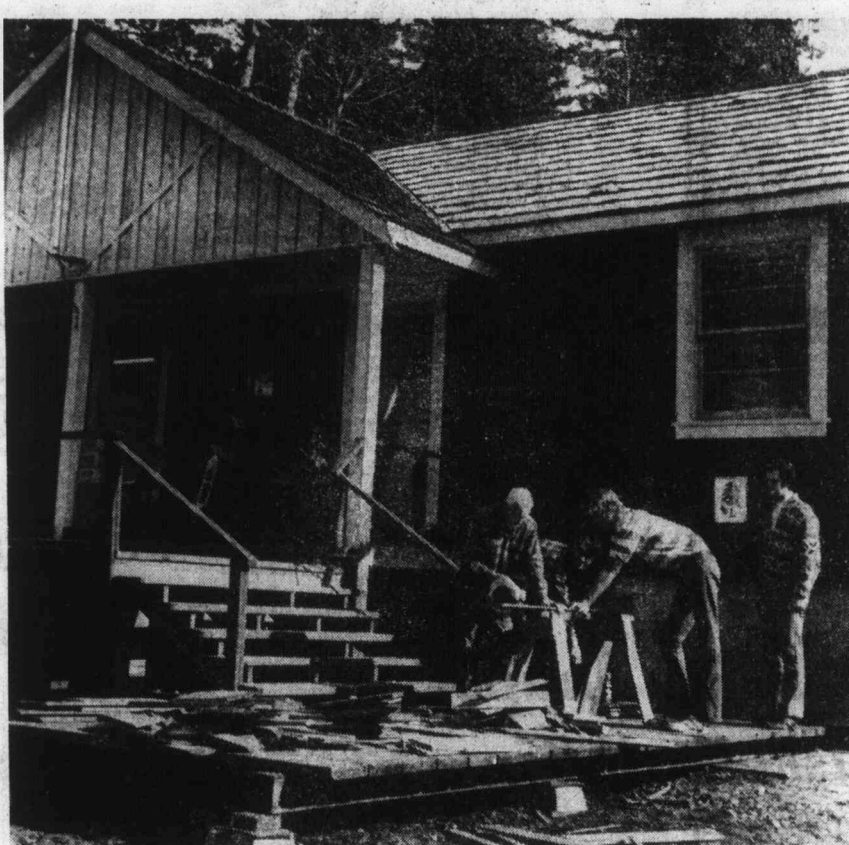
"We look at this outdoor school room function as one of our major purposes for being here. We are pioneering a new concept of teaching. We try to do that in an exciting way which lends itself to participation. We also preserve for posterity the heritage of our logging industry and the men who pioneered it," Phillips said.

Being a non-profit organization, the Cowichan forest museum society is being aided through a three-way partnership between local municipalities including Duncan, North Cowichan and Lake Cowichan, the Council of Forest Industries and the provincial government through the B.C. Forest Service.

"We preserve for posterity the heritage of our logging industry and the men who pioneered it"



TRACTOR MOTOR being restored to running order in time for opening May 12 by Ed Bourque and Martin Dunn.



PAT PHILLIPS looks on as Alf Reed, Bob Sell and Al Reiter saw planks to be used in general improvements to museum.

Duncan Choir

Singing Keeps 'em Young

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — They may not be the Mormon Tabernacle choir but they surely enjoy what they are doing and their choir work is probably what keeps them young.

They are the members of the 36-voice choir of the Duncan branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization and they all look forward to their concert which will be held in the senior citizens' activity centre, at the Duncan Fountain Square, March 4. Choir leader Robert Thompson, 86, said the concert will honor Duncan OAP member and composer Dwight Robinson whose work will be presented.

"Dwight Robinson is a marvellous, outstanding man. I cannot speak too highly of him," said Thompson whose own musical experience reaches back many decades. In fact it reaches as far back as Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee when he, as a youngster, sang in St. Aidan's Anglican Church choir in his hometown of Halwhistle Northumberland, England.

His great love for music

that took root in England accompanied him throughout his life and he even played the cornet with the Philharmonic Society before he came to Canada in 1913, to settle in Medicine Hat, Alta., where he worked in a large pottery manufacturing plant for many years. However, music became his mission in life.

Of the 55 years he lived at Medicine Hat, Thompson led that town's St. Barnabas' Anglican Church choir for 42 years. He also had his own orchestra there.

Little wonder that when he decided to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moody at 590 Cedar Duncan, he was welcomed with open arms by the Duncan branch of the OAP group here four years ago.

One of the choir's highlights is a quartet from amongst its own ranks including Thompson, composer Robinson, H. J. Walker and Ed Prevost. Adding the ages of the four gentlemen, the quartet is 321 years old which once more proves that life doesn't necessarily end when one reaches retirement age.



Robert Thompson
... choir leader, 86 years young

Delegation to Victoria

Courtenay Seeks Commitment For Rec Centre

By RUTH McKELLAR
Colonist Correspondent

COURTENAY — The ifs, ands and buts of the proposed regional recreation referendum for Courtenay school district were still apparent at a meeting this week, despite the fact the regional board will be asked to support a request for a referendum.

Plans for a joint swim pool-ice arena were presented to the committee by Terry Williams of Wade Stockill, Victoria architectural firm.

The building will have a common lobby and administration office.

Williams said "We proposed to site the building so that outside heat buildup will be kept to a minimum."

The committee has negotiated with Courtenay school board for a site near the Headquarters road, parallel to the Vanier school access. But school trustees want the complex built on higher ground, closer to the high school.

If the committee gets a commitment for \$333,000 from the Provincial government recreation fund, expected to become law soon, the total cost of the building will be considerably reduced, but the minister of finance wants to know more about the uses of the complex and the costs which will be charged to the users.

The cost could be even lower if a winter works grant is approved and if local citizens raise \$100,000.

The cost stands at \$1,249,868, which Bill Moore said seemed high, "but I don't know how to cut it."

It appeared generally agreed that one mill would be required to repay the capital cost loan and a further mill to pay an estimated \$65,000 annual deficit.

When questions were raised regarding the mill rate, if a government grant was not forthcoming, or if the winter works grant did not get approved, the mill rate rose further.

Using \$20,000 as an average house value, two mills would cost the taxpayer about \$25 annually for the next 20 years.

A member of the committee said he had information that the \$10 million in the provincial budget for the recreation assistance has been subscribed for by so many areas that the requests total 30 times that amount.

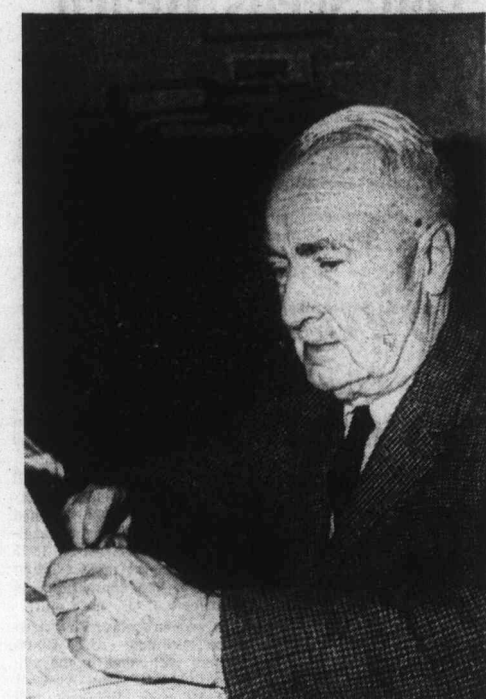
The final result of the meeting was agreement that a delegation would go to Victoria

seeking a commitment for a grant and the regional board would be asked to support the referendum.

The amount of the mills to be raised will be left blank until some positive agreements are reached federally or provincially.

Committee members also agreed to include a further \$25,000 for Cumberland. The village plans to expand senior citizen facilities and improve the gym.

Committee members also agreed to include a further \$25,000 for Cumberland. The village plans to expand senior citizen facilities and improve the gym.



E. C. Bolin
... "I just co-ordinated"

Quietly, Without Fanfare

He Was Happy To Serve Area He Loved

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — To many people the work of E. C. Bolin was not known, and yet, for 22 years he contributed much to this area.

Recently he retired from his civil defence work as co-ordinator of the Cowichan sector and many agencies including municipalities in this area gave their sincere thanks for his faithful services.

Quietly and without fanfare — and he prefers it that way — Bolin handed over the reins to John Sanders who for many years has been his second in command. Tom Oldfield will take over as Sanders' right hand man.

Bolin recalls his 22 years as civil defence co-ordinator with pleasure. Although there were many hours when flooded rivers in this area posed threats to lives and property, there was also always the knowledge that he was able to serve the community he loves so much.

And there were those many volunteers who so willingly gave up many of their leisure hours to be trained in various fields of the civil defence system. Offering praise to Bolin for his work is not the right approach because he would rather give all the credit to those many volunteers. "I just co-ordinated," he said.

Nevertheless, people who know him are also aware that even co-ordination of special emergency services can be nerve wracking and there were many nights, when rainstorms lashed the area and floods raged through the valley when the elderly gentleman, quietly sucking on his

pipe, calmly directed operations. During the recent Christmas flood he spent so many sleepless hours that he finally reached a state of complete exhaustion and had to spend a week in the hospital.

In the last 20 years he systematically co-ordinated a vast network of volunteers and he gives much credit for today's efficient system in the Cowichan sector to the RCMP; the volunteer fire brigades and medical doctors, who all had a hand in training personnel.

Bolin himself often travelled back east for more and more training. In recent years he was able to find, in special RCMP Constable Harold Orlick of the Duncan detachment, an efficient leader of the search and rescue section in the Cowichan sector. He speaks very highly of the search and rescue crew which has chalked up several successful missions.

During his working life Bolin became very well equipped for his civil defence career. For 40 years he worked for the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation coming to Canada from his native England in 1917. He was stationed at Montreal, Vancouver and at Bamfield's cable station he served in a supervisory capacity.

He retired in 1947 and he and his wife moved to the rural area of Townend Road near Duncan.

Now, looking back on his civil defence career, Bolin said: "At this time I would like to thank all those many, wonderful people without whose help the task would have been impossible."

Island Digest

RCMP Find Body on Boat

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP have found the lone occupant of an 18-foot pleasure boat dead after investigating a report that the vessel was adrift near here. The dead man was identified as Thomas Smith, 50, of Campbell River. Cause of death has not been disclosed but police say they do not suspect foul play.

Log Export Ban Sought

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America has asked Resources Minister Bob Williams for a complete ban on all log exports. Local president Syd Thompson made the request after 268 IWA members at Evans Products' Vancouver plywood mill were laid off Friday because of a log shortage. The company buys its logs on the open market and none are available at present.

Council Backs Shorter Route

PORT ALBERNI — City council has voted support for a shorter ferry route from the B.C. mainland to Vancouver Island, and has also urged up-grading of the Alberni-Parksville highway and the construction of a by-pass around the city of Nanaimo.

Mill Crew Piles Safety Mark

PORT ALICE — The 14-man electrical crew at Rayonier Canada's Mill here has accumulated, since October 1958, a total of 420,000 consecutive man-hours without a lost-time injury. The achievement qualifies them for the B.C. Safety Council award of distinction. The mill's overall safety performance during 1972 ranked it fifth of 18 B.C. pulp mills and 10th among 32 mills in its class nationally.

U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ammunition manufacturers — the United States fish and wildlife service has its way — will have two years to get the lead out of their duck loads.

Spencer Smith, director of the service, says he has set a program which would see a nationwide ban on the use of lead shot for duck hunting by the 1975-76 season.

His organization "intends to move as rapidly as possible toward a conversion to iron from lead shot — or any other

First In Adv

VANCOUVER — First in

ing for another Canadian champion Kennedy Road, ridden by Donald Pierce and owned by Mrs. A. W. Stollery, Toronto, set the early pace.

At Santa Anita Kennedy

AP, UPI
ARCADIA, Calif. — Canadian champion Kennedy Road, ridden by Donald Pierce and owned by Mrs. A. W. Stollery, Toronto, set the early pace.

FAN FARE



Week

CURLING
8 a.m. — Continuation play, B.C. Postal playdown Victoria Curling Club.

ARCHERY
10 a.m. — Start of one-day Vancouver Island championships, Work Barracks gymnasium.

SQUASH
11 a.m. — Start of final Vancouver Island championships, Racquet Club.

FIELD HOCKEY
11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Tigers Castaways, Lansdowne Jun



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing the next 7 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY		
A.M.	Major	P.M.
11:05	5:15	11:25
TOMORROW		
11:55	6:05	
12:10	6:50	12:35
WEDNESDAY		
1:00	7:35	1:30
THURSDAY		
1:45	8:20	2:15
FRIDAY		
2:30	9:05	3:00
SATURDAY		
3:15	9:50	3:45
SUNDAY		
4:00	10:30	4:25

Water solunar periods, lasting to 2 hours, dark type, periods, shorter in duration light type.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS



U.S. Service Aims for Land-Free Shot in Two Years

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ammunition manufacturers — if the United States fish and wildlife service has its way — will have two years to get the lead out of their duck loads.

Spencer Smith, director of the service, says he has set a program which would see "a nationwide ban on the use of lead shot for duck hunting for the 1975-76 season."

His organization "intends to move as rapidly as possible toward a conversion to iron from lead shot — or any other

suitable non-toxic ammunition — in order to eliminate lead poisoning" which kills up to three million ducks a year.

The project has the cooperation of major ammunition manufacturers and thus will affect Canadian shooting habits as well.

"For the 1975-76 hunting season, the use of iron shot will be expanded to the degree permitted by available supplies of ammunition," Smith said in a statement Saturday.

"Mandatory use of iron shot throughout one flyway will be the aim of the program for the 1974-75 hunting season. Unless on-going tests turn up unexpected technological problems, the service hopes to recommend regulations imposing a nationwide ban on the use of lead shot for the 1975-76 season."

E. C. Curtis Bohlen, deputy assistant director, says only shooting of ducks and other waterfowl will be affected.

"It's mostly No. 2 and No. 4

shot that will be affected," Bohlen said. "There will be no change in the use of lead shot for slugs or buckshot for game — nor will this affect the use of lead shot in the taking of upland game birds."

Smith said waterfowl losses because of lead poisoning "have been known in the U.S. since the early 1900s."

The poisoning is caused when the birds pick up spent lead pellets while bottom-feeding.

"A co-operative study by

the U.S. fish and wildlife service and the sporting arms and ammunition manufacturers institute confirmed earlier suggestions that soft iron shot was approximately as effective as lead in killing waterfowl," Smith said.

"Various technological and manufacturing problems had to be solved, however, before iron shot ammunition could be offered to hunters."

"It now appears that most of these problems have been overcome by the ammunition

industry. Iron-shot ammunition of improved design was provided by manufacturers for use in a pilot hunting program conducted by the service last fall. Hunters on seven federally-managed public hunting areas used it and found the shells comparable to lead-shot ammunition.

"Further tests on ballistics and performance are being conducted by manufacturers and are expected to lead to more improvements."

In the past, tests with iron shot resulted in scarred shot-

gun barrels and battered chokes.

"With this new shot," Bohlen said, "this is no longer a significant factor."

Ammunition manufacturers estimate that 15 per cent of their output — an estimated 150 million rounds annually — is used in the shooting of wildfowl.

The new shot is expected to raise the price of shells by about \$1 for a box of 25.

There have been charges that the iron shot — with less

velocity than the lead pellets — caused a greater crippling loss in that they tend to "fall off" sooner.

"We've disproved that," Bohlen said. "In fact, there will likely be a lower crippling rate for that very reason. People will have to learn not to shoot beyond 45-50 yards."

Bohlen said the new iron-shot shells, because their loads are of differing density from the lead loads, require a greater powder charge to achieve equal velocity.

First United Saints Impressive In Advancing to Canadian Final

VANCOUVER — First United Saints of Victoria are heading for another Canadian championship tournament, and they look capable of winning this one, too.

Moe Turner's impressive-looking team, which last year won the Canadian juvenile championship and hasn't lost a game in five years in its age group, Saturday eased to the provincial junior women's championship.

Playing at Langara City College against the outclassed Vancouver Marlinas, Saints ended the best-of-three final in straight games by scoring a 70-29 win.

The Islanders won the first game, 82-32, in Victoria last Sunday.

Saints were off quickly, running up a 14-2 lead within

short order and taking a 33-15 lead into the second half. Turner gave all of his nine players floor time, and all of them put points on the scoreboard.

Jill Smith was top scorer with 16 points. Margaret Mainwaring had 15 and Mairi-Anne Longmore 12.

Saints now go to Montreal for the Canadian title tournament, a three-team double round-robin which will also involve Alberta and Quebec champions. It starts on March 9 and ends March 11.

FIRST UNITED (70) — Jill Smith 16, Margaret Mainwaring 15, Mairi-Anne Longmore 12, Ronni Hind 6, Marian Main 6, Wendy Wallace 4, Shirley Marshall 4, Marie Schroeder 3, Charlene Hunter 2, Leona Wake- man 1.

VANCOUVER MARLINAS (29) — Cheryl Ostafleur 4, Wendy Stevens, Susan McKee 6, Lesley Palmer 4, Donna Cox, Fay Henderson 10, Leslie Hinson 5, Debbie Popovitch, Karen Kirilien.

Derby County Moves To Cup Quarter-Finals

LONDON (Reuters) — A first-half three-goal performance by Kevin Hector gave Derby County a 4-2 victory over Queens' Park Rangers Saturday and moved the league champions into the Football Association Cup quarter-finals.

Rangers were one of five second-division teams to go out of the competition in the fifth round with only Luton certain to carry the division's banner into the quarter-finals.

Luton won, 1-0, at third-division Bolton Wanderers. Another second-division club, Sunderland, survived in a 2-2 draw away to Manchester City.

Cup-holders Leeds United, who started the day 4-1 joint favorites with Manchester City, defeated West Bromwich Albion, 2-0, when Allan Clark scored twice in two minutes.

Arsenal, seeking to become the first team in 87 years to reach three successive FA Cup finals, took another step forward with a 2-1 win away to second-division Carlisle. Skipper Frank McLintock headed the decisive goal in the 70th minute.

In other Cup clashes he-

between First and Second Division clubs, Coventry City defeated Hull, 3-0, and Wolverhampton Wanderers edged to a 1-0 win at home to Millwall.

With their main rivals still involved in Cup matches, Liverpool returned to the top of

the first-division standings with a 2-1 win at home to Ipswich.

Liverpool joined Arsenal with 44 points, and edged to the top on goal average, both teams having played 31 games.

Glasgow Celtic justified their position as favorites for the Scottish Cup with a 4-0 fourth-round win away to Motherwell.

But Glasgow Rangers, second favorites behind Celtic, were held to a 1-1 draw by Hibernian and must replay in midweek.

At Santa Anita

Kennedy Road Wins Feature Race

ARCADIA, Calif. — Canadian champion Kennedy Road spoiled the Cinderella effort of the \$1 American horse Crusading Saturday afternoon at Santa Anita when he won the \$82,150 San Antonio Stakes by a nose in a tremendous stretch drive.

Kennedy Road, ridden by Donald Pierce and owned by Mrs. A. W. Stollery of Toronto, set the early pace,

was passed by Crusading turning for home and then rallied to win the photo-finish verdict. Time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:47 3/4.

Kennedy Road had won the 1971 Queen's Plate in Canada but went off as only a 5-1 shot in this race, while Crusading was 8-5.

Kennedy Road returned \$13.20, \$4.80 and \$3.60. Crusading paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 and Big Spruce, six lengths back

in third place, paid \$3.40 to show.

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Toro) Al 4.80 \$2.40 \$2.80. Also ran: Fara, Nashville, Mesopolis (Olivares) 4.00. Time: 1:10 3/5.

Second Race — \$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Pine) 13.00 \$7.80 \$4.60. Also ran: Port Torne (Pineda) 13.00 \$4.20. Primely Ace (Teleira) 3.00.

Third Race — \$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Toro) Al 4.80 \$2.40 \$2.80. Also ran: Fara, Nashville, Mesopolis (Olivares) 4.00. Time: 1:10 3/5.

Fourth Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, furlongs and Gray Mile. (Pine) 13.00 \$7.80 \$4.60. Also ran: Port Torne (Pineda) 13.00 \$4.20. Primely Ace (Teleira) 3.00.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Weekend Sport Action

CURLING
8 a.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Postal playdowns, Victoria Curling Club.

ARCHERY
10 a.m. — Start of one-day Vancouver Island indoor championships, Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

SQUASH
11 a.m. — Start of finals, Vancouver Island championships, Racquet Club.

FIELD HOCKEY
11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Tigers vs. Castaways, Lansdowne Junior

High School: Fossils vs. Orangemen, Windsor Park.

1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Rebels Grey vs. University of Victoria Vikings, Lampson Street Park; Orangemen vs. Castaways, Pemberton Park.

HOCKEY
11:15 a.m. — South Island Jr. "B" League: Victoria Nixons vs. Saanich Block Brothers, Peakes Arena.

3 p.m. — Intermediate exhibition game, Stockers North Americans vs. Victoria La-batts.

BADMINTON
1 p.m. — Start of finals in Vancouver Island championships, Cordova Bay Hall.

Labatts vs. Village Green, Lambrick Park; London Box-lag Club vs. Oak Bay, Blanshard Field; Gorge vs. Victoria West, Carnarvon Park; Saanich Braves vs. Casta- ways, Central Saanich.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria District League, Div. III matches: East Saanich vs. Kichers, Sidney; Tudor House vs. Royal Roads, Prospect Lake; PPCLI vs. Longhorns, Work Point.

MONDAY HOCKEY
8:30 a.m. — Independent schools final, Glenlyon vs. St. Georges of Vancouver, Memorial Arena.

8:15 p.m. — Exhibition game, Ingraham Buckaroos (Victoria Intermediate League) vs. Esquimalt A and W (South Island Jr. "B" League), Memorial Arena.

9:30 p.m. — South Island Jr. "B" League, Victoria Nixons vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BASKETBALL
4 p.m. — Victoria High School Girls League: Esquimalt at Mount View; Mount Douglas at Reynolds.

7:30 p.m. — Victoria High School Boys League: Vic High at Mount View.

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Sr. "B" Mee's League, London Boxing Club vs. Restoration Services, Central Jr. High School.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 7 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:05	5:15	11:25	5:40

TOMORROW
11:55 6:05 6:20

TUESDAY
12:10 6:50 12:35 7:15

WEDNESDAY
1:00 7:35 1:30 8:00

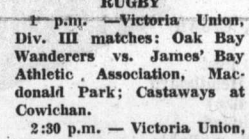
THURSDAY
1:45 8:20 2:15 8:45

FRIDAY
2:30 9:05 3:00 9:30

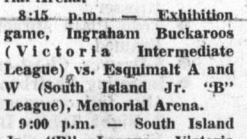
SATURDAY
3:15 9:50 3:45 10:10

SUNDAY
4:00 10:30 4:25 10:55

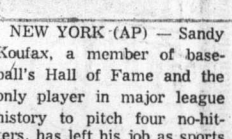
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



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Koufax Quits TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and the only player in major league history to pitch four no-hitters, has left his job as sports commentator with the National Broadcasting Co.

The 37-year-old left-hander, who left the game in 1966 because of an arthritic left elbow, said his parting with NBC was friendly.

"I never felt I was doing the kind of job I should be doing, and after six years, I have come to the conclusion that it didn't work out for me," Koufax said in a statement issued by NBC. "I never felt comfortable in front of the camera and the microphone."

Canucks Ousted

BOGOTA, Columbia (CP) — Colombia clinched its best-of-five Davis Cup American zone competition with Canada Saturday.

Jairo Velasco and Ivan Molina defeated Tony Bardsley and Don McCormick, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles.

On Friday in the singles, Vel downed Bardsley, ranked No. 2 in Canada, in a five-set thriller 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Canada's No. 1 player, Mike Belkin of Montreal, lost to Molina 9-7, 6-0, 6-0.

In today's wrap-up single matches, Xavier Restrepo plays Bardsley and McCormick opposes Velasco.

Alberta Wins

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Alberta Golden Bears captured the Canada West University Athletic Association hockey title Friday night with a 6-1 victory over University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Bears finished the season at 17-6.

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Kennedy with Alioto

Dropout Kennedy's Job Sparks Hate Calls

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joseph Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, said Friday he dropped out of college and took a social work job because he wanted to help some people who aren't well off.

Kennedy held a news conference Friday with Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and city health director Dr. Francis Curry to announce he was staying in the post despite criticism.

"I wanted to do some meaningful work in the community," Kennedy, 29, said in explaining why he dropped out of the University of California at Berkeley after three weeks of classes.

He was hired earlier this month as an \$8,570 a year liaison man between Curry and the Mexican-American community in San Francisco's mission district.

Critics have complained that Kennedy is not qualified for the job and that there are candidates who live in San Francisco who deserve it more.

Both Alioto and Curry said they stood behind the young man and the mayor said he

had the support of the mission coalition, a large neighborhood group.

The mayor said if Kennedy is forced from the job it would make San Francisco look "parochial and petty."

"This isn't Babbittville, you know," he snapped.

Curry said he had been receiving "a terrific number of hate phone calls" — 60 in one day — about Kennedy's job. "There's some real sick people out there," Curry said.

Kennedy — named after his grandfather, Joseph Kennedy, and his uncle, Joseph Kennedy II, who died in combat in the Second

World War — said he wanted to stay on the federally funded job "at least until I feel we have a real working relationship in which things do get done in the community."

"You realize the mistrust of higher officials and what government is doing to these people," he added. "They see countless programs being cut by this administration and feel helpless."

Nerve Gas Family

Tainted Lettuce Beats Destroyers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration disclosed Friday that three shipments of lettuce contaminated with a pesticide in the nerve gas family apparently reached east coast consumers before the federal agency could destroy the lettuce.

The FDA also said a fourth lot was discovered, but before it was seized, it was shipped to parts unknown.

John Weatherwax, acting FDA director here, said the lettuce was tainted with residues of the pesticide Monitor 4, but he stressed that there is "no problem" with contaminated lettuce.

He said the shipments went to Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., and Chelsea, Mass., in mid-January. He said he didn't know how much lettuce reached the cities.

It was not immediately known whether any consumers had become ill from eating the contaminated lettuce.

Weatherwax said the fourth lot had been discovered to be contaminated while still in the field in Southern California's Imperial Valley. He said it

was shipped out before seizure and the destination was not known.

Weatherwax said the FDA has no power to seize vegetables until it has determined the vegetables are unacceptable. He said by the time the agency had made its tests on the three shipments, there was "none available for seizure."

Asked if the lettuce had gone to consumers, he said, "I guess so."

The FDA had disclosed earlier that contaminated shipments had been seized, but the agency had maintained that no unacceptable lettuce reached consumers.

The FDA considers an acceptable residue of Monitor 4 to be one part per million. Weatherwax said residues on the contaminated shipments were as follows: Rochester, 6.5 parts per million; Buffalo, 4.7 parts; Chelsea, 3.6 parts; and on the Imperial Valley lot, 2.5 parts.

In large doses, the chemical causes dizziness, coma and eventually death. In smaller doses, Monitor 4 produces flu-like symptoms, a spokesman said.



Not Stopped from Helping

Crutches don't stop Rod Callender of Fort George from doing his part to ensure fellow students cross the road in safety. Rod, a victim of cerebral

palsy, is one of 135 youngsters who volunteered this year for safety patrols.

World Copyright Convention

Reds Seek Book Cover

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet moves toward joining the world copyright convention may ultimately give them greater control over the publication abroad of dissident Russian authors. Soviet literary sources said Saturday.

The sources said the Soviet Union, the world's largest book publisher, probably will join the 1952 Geneva Convention soon with the signing taking effect June 1.

The action would for the first time enable foreign writers to receive royalties for works published in the Soviet Union.

Attendant literary moves might also give Soviet officials a greater chance at preventing the publication abroad of such dissident authors as the Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, they said. The control would come by restricting authors from publishing books abroad without going through proper channels at home.

Only one of Solzhenitsyn's

books has been published in the Soviet Union — One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, his first. His others, including First Circle, The Cancer Ward and his latest August 1914 have been published only in the West.

It is technically illegal now for an author to smuggle his works abroad for publication. But prosecution, as in the case of jailed writer Yuli Daniel and others, has primarily been based on the subject of the books rather than the fact they were smuggled out.

The sources said there was speculation in literary circles that the state committee on publishing, printing and book trade questions, reorganized and upgraded in the state hi-

erarchy last August, would be given exclusive rights to negotiate with foreign publishers on behalf of Soviet authors. The Soviets would then have recourse to the international copyright convention if authors tried to channel works abroad without going through this committee, they said.

Barrett, who called the White House 10 days ago to ask for a meeting to register B.C.'s strongest opposition to the U.S. proposals, said Monday he won't be going there "just to be opposed to something."

He would give no details of the B.C. stance, however, adding it would be made public at simultaneous press conferences in Victoria and Ottawa as soon as his meeting with Acting Secretary of the Interior J. Watt was over.

"I won't be going there just to be opposed to something," Barrett said. "That's all for now. We're not negative critics. Even in opposition we always had an alternative to offer. And we want to deal in the proper protocol."

Liberal leader David Anderson, speaking in the Legislature following Barrett's original statement, said B.C. and Canada is going to have to offer the Americans something in return if they want to avoid the Alaska pipeline tanker route.

Anderson said at the time Canada shouldn't insist on control and ownership over a pipeline carrying oil from Alaska to North Dakota. But Barrett replied he didn't favor a foreign owned pipeline crossing this country.

Barrett said Monday he has been in contact with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp who has arranged for a Canadian representative to accompany the B.C. delegation. The premier will be accompanied on the trip by B.C. Resources Minister Robert Williams.

Fish in Antarctic Sea Carry Own Antifreeze

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service
DAVIS, Calif. — Fish in the Antarctic are like cars in cold country. Both need antifreeze to keep going.

It was only recently that scientists discovered the mysterious antifreeze glycoprotein that enables fish to survive in subfreezing Antarctic seas.

The discovery has a myriad of implications in the medical field, in space science, in many facets of life.

"Temperature is one of the most critical parameters for living organisms," said Robert Feeney, University of California polar scientist. "Man dies of fever. Man dies of extreme cold."

Feeney, 59, is the principal scientist for a National Institute of Health research study at the University of California.

The coated biochemist has made half a dozen trips to the Antarctic under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. He has collected polar fish and isolat-

ed and extracted the antifreeze.

"Nothing like this pre white material has ever been found in any other living thing before," Feeney said.

"Hopefully, the discovery will add to our fundamental knowledge of the change of water to ice. There are still a great many unknowns about this seemingly relatively simple phenomenon."

"From water to ice is a change from a somewhat random liquid state to a highly organized solid state."

"Somehow this antifreeze in polar fish lowers the temperature at which this normally happens. Yet it does not do it the same way salt or alcohol or Prestone does it."

Professor Per Scholander at Scripps Institute of Oceanography 10 years ago advanced the idea that an antifreeze

material was present in polar fish.

Research on the antifreeze was first initiated by Professor Wohlschlag and Arthur De-Uries at Stanford University.

Scholander was certain there had to be something radically different about the fish in polar seas," said Feeney.

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Quake Hits Costa Rica

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Costa Rican radio stations heard here Friday reported that a series of earth tremors struck San Jose Friday.

The stations reported the volcano Irazu, located just outside San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, was spewing forth "columns of black smoke."

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(SEE PAGE 3)



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RIB STEAK	1 19
lb.	
SWIFT PREMIUM CHICKEN LOAF	79c
REG. 93c. 1-lb. pkg.	
Sun Rype Blue Label APPLE JUICE	39c
Reg. 49c. 48-oz. tin	
PACIFIC MARGARINE	87c
5 lbs.	
AYLMER KETCHUP	1 00
3 15-oz. Bottles	
KRISPEE TRI-PAK POTATO CHIPS	39c
Box	
DUNCAN HINES PLUS BROWNIE CAKE MIX	89c
2 Pkgs.	
CASHMERE BATHROOM TISSUE	37c
4-Roll Pack	
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE	29c
2 Heads	
SNOBOY CARROTS	39c
3-lb. Bag	
TEXAS PINK ONLY GRAPEFRUIT	1 00
12 for	

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No. 65-115th YEAR

Oil Talks Mo

Barre

U.S. D

Premier Barrett said Monday he will visit Washington, D.C., March 9 for talks with top officials of the U.S. department of the interior on the Alaskan pipeline and West Coast tanker route.

Barrett, who called the White House 10 days ago to ask for a meeting to register B.C.'s strongest opposition to the U.S. proposals, said Monday he won't be going there "just to be opposed to something."

He would give no details of the B.C. stance, however, adding it would be made public at simultaneous press conferences in Victoria and Ottawa as soon as his meeting with Acting Secretary of the Interior J. Watt was over.

"I won't be going there just to be opposed to something," Barrett said. "That's all for now. We're not negative critics. Even in opposition we always had an alternative to offer. And we want to deal in the proper protocol."

Liberal leader David Anderson, speaking in the Legislature following Barrett's original statement, said B.C. and Canada is going to have to offer the Americans something in return if they want to avoid the Alaska pipeline tanker route.

Anderson said at the time Canada shouldn't insist on control and ownership over a pipeline carrying oil from Alaska to North Dakota. But Barrett replied he didn't favor a foreign owned pipeline crossing this country.

Barrett said Monday he has been in contact with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp who has arranged for a Canadian representative to accompany the B.C. delegation. The premier will be accompanied on the trip by B.C. Resources Minister Robert Williams.

Guards, Money Vanish

DUSSELDORF (Reuter) — Police launched a massive hunt Monday for two young security guards after an armored security truck carrying four million West German marks — about \$1,200,000 — to a bank here was four abandoned and nearly empty. Police spokesmen said the international police organization, Interpol, had been called in to search for the two employees of a Cologne security firm.

Police said only 210 marks — about \$75,000 — had been recovered from the armored truck — making it the biggest theft in Germany since the Second World War. The money was being transported to a Dusseldorf bank from another branch.

Six Killed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — persons were killed by their executive jet bus the top of an apartment building and crashed into nearby woods shortly after the pilot told the control tower he struck some birds.

Liberal Tops B

OTTAWA (CP) — Back by the New Democrat Party, the minority Liberal Government survived on the most crucial votes of new parliament Monday night defeating a Conservative challenge to Finance Minister John Turner's budget by a vote of 140 to 111.

The outcome of the confidence vote appeared to assure approval of Turner's